# OMEGA '80

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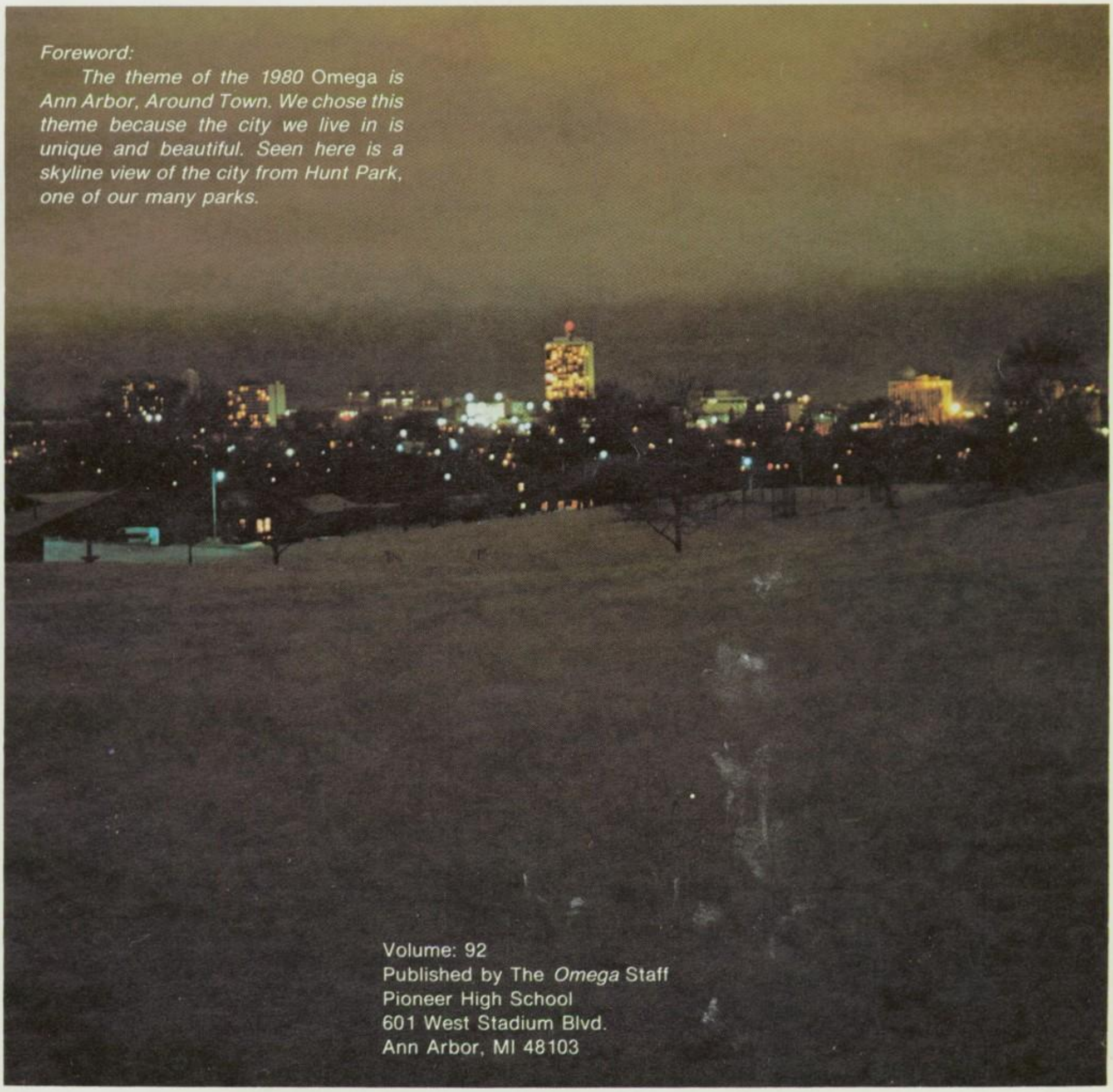
# The Omega
# 1980

*Foreword:*

*The theme of the 1980* Omega *is Ann Arbor, Around Town. We chose this theme because the city we live in is unique and beautiful. Seen here is a skyline view of the city from Hunt Park, one of our many parks.*



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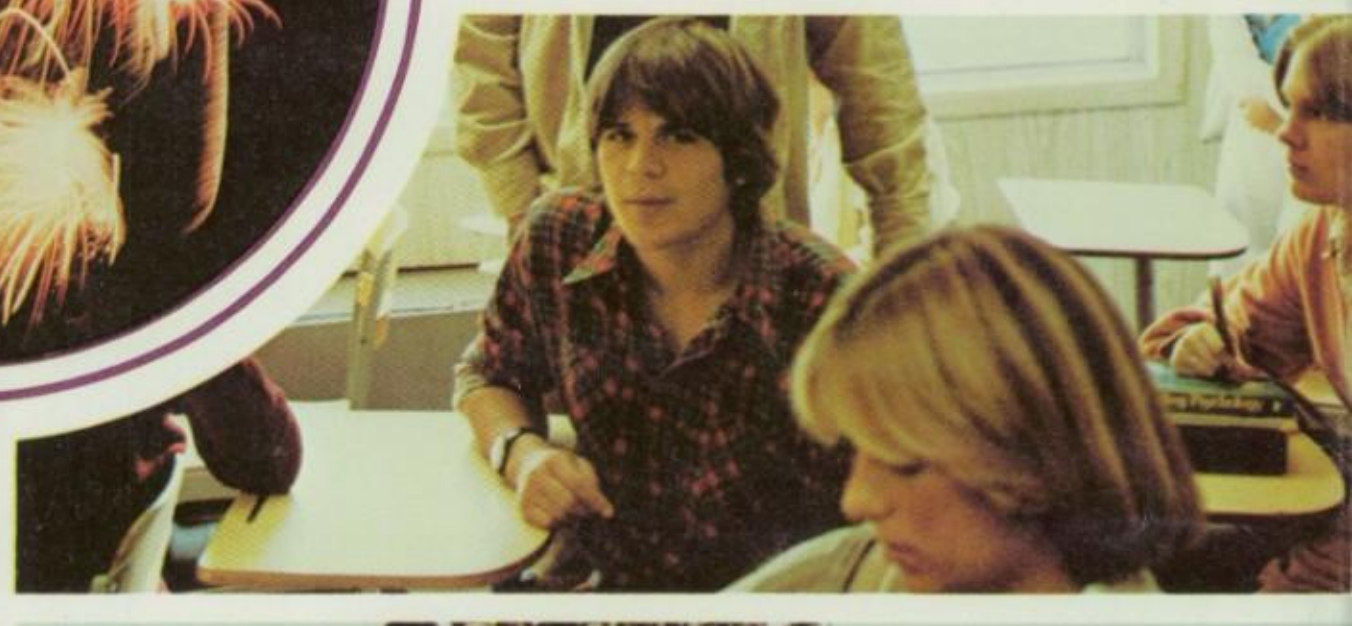

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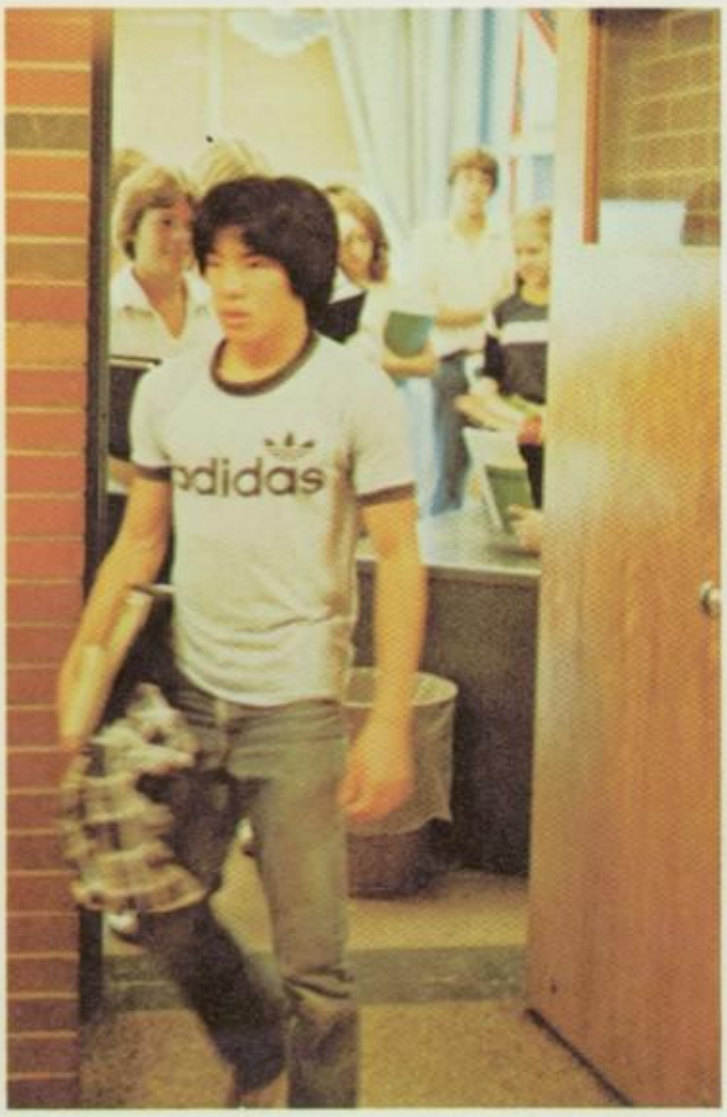
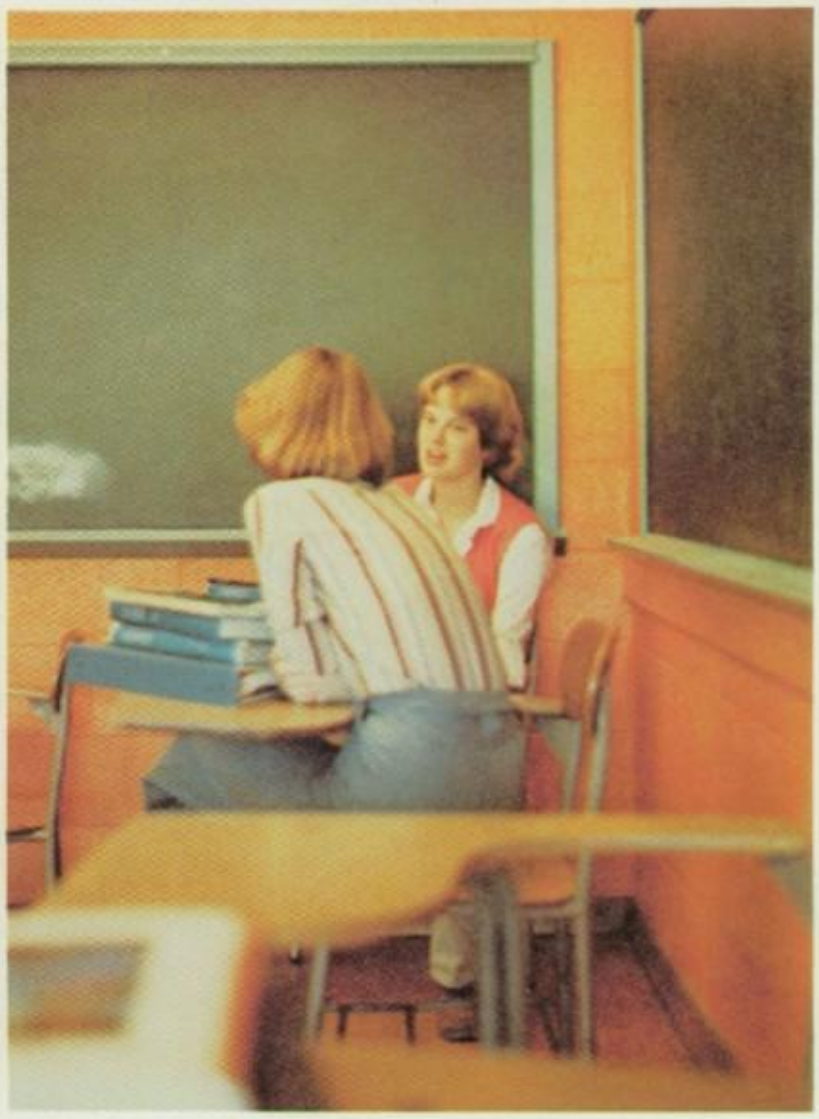
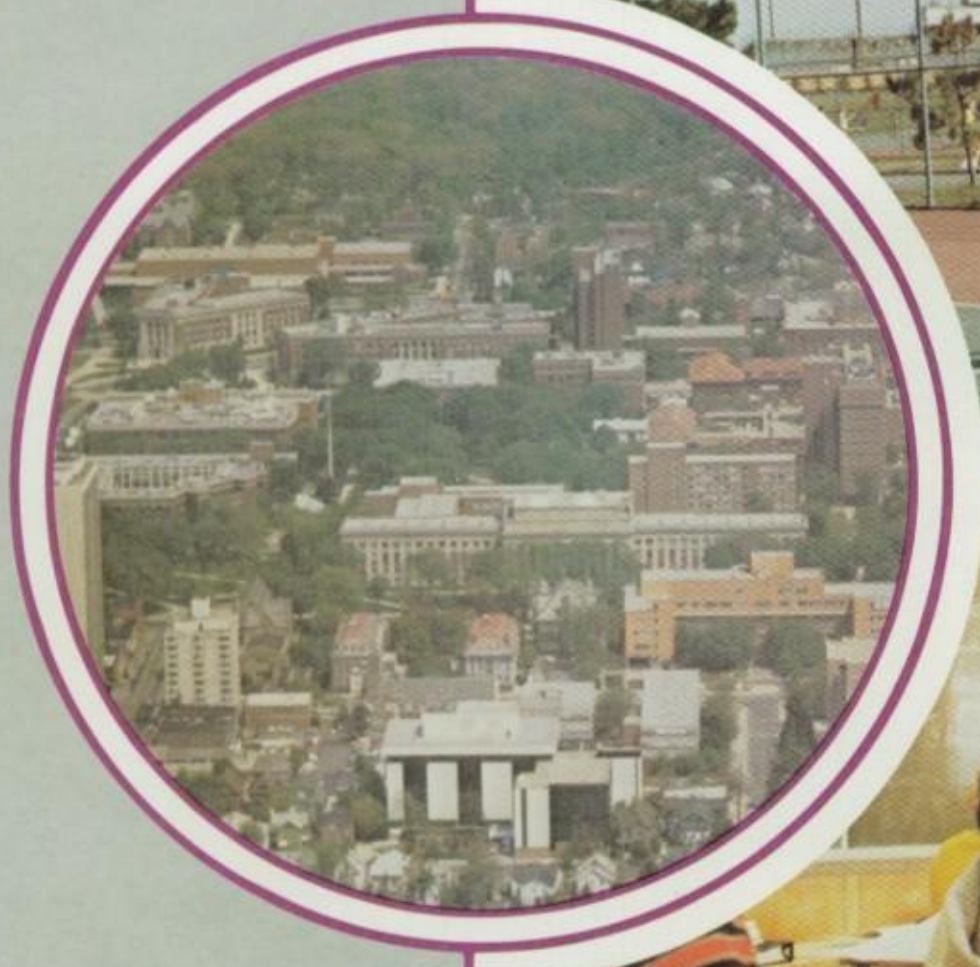
Ann Arbor's annual 4th of July fireworks





## Our Town

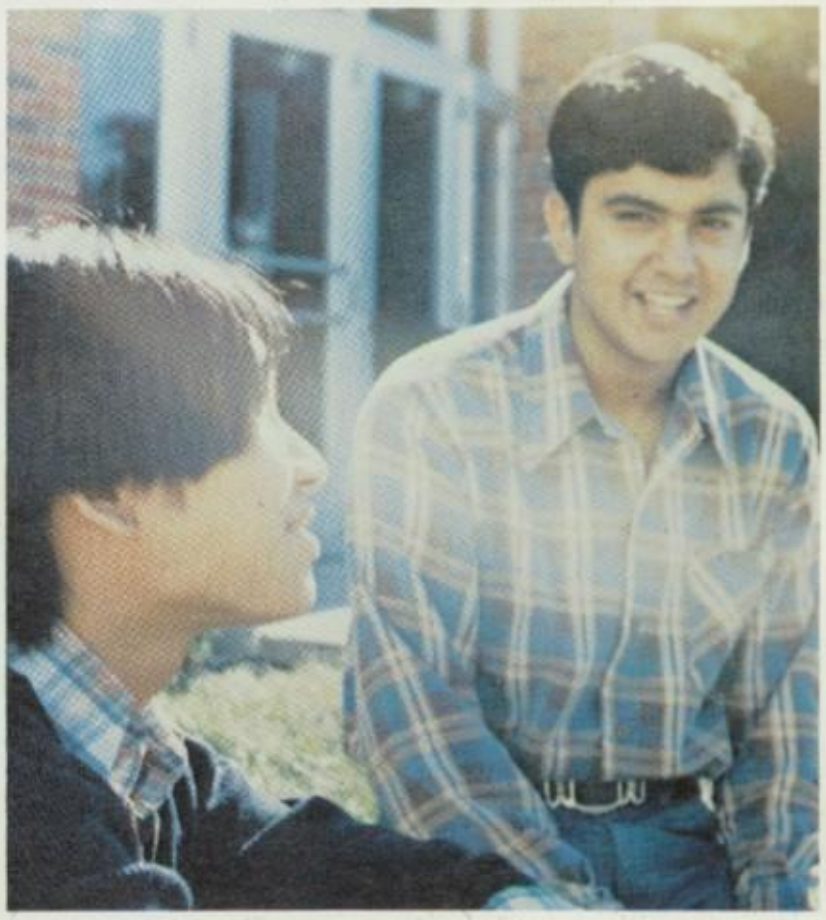
Ann Arbor has grown from a tiny village to the cosmopolitan city that it is today. Throughout its growth, Ann Arbor has reflected the hopes and fears of the nation.

Ann Arbor was settled in 1824 by two men from Detroit. It is believed that the city was named in honor of their wives, both of whom were named Ann, who sat under a large oak arbor. The population was about 206.

In the 1830's, Ann Arbor fought to become the State Capitol, but failed. In compensation for the loss, the state located the University of Michigan here, which opened in 1841 with 300 students.

Ann Arbor was involved in the Underground railroad to help slaves escape to Canada. A few years later, it became deeply involved in the Civil War.

U. of M. central campus and surrounding area



Downtown Ann Arbor

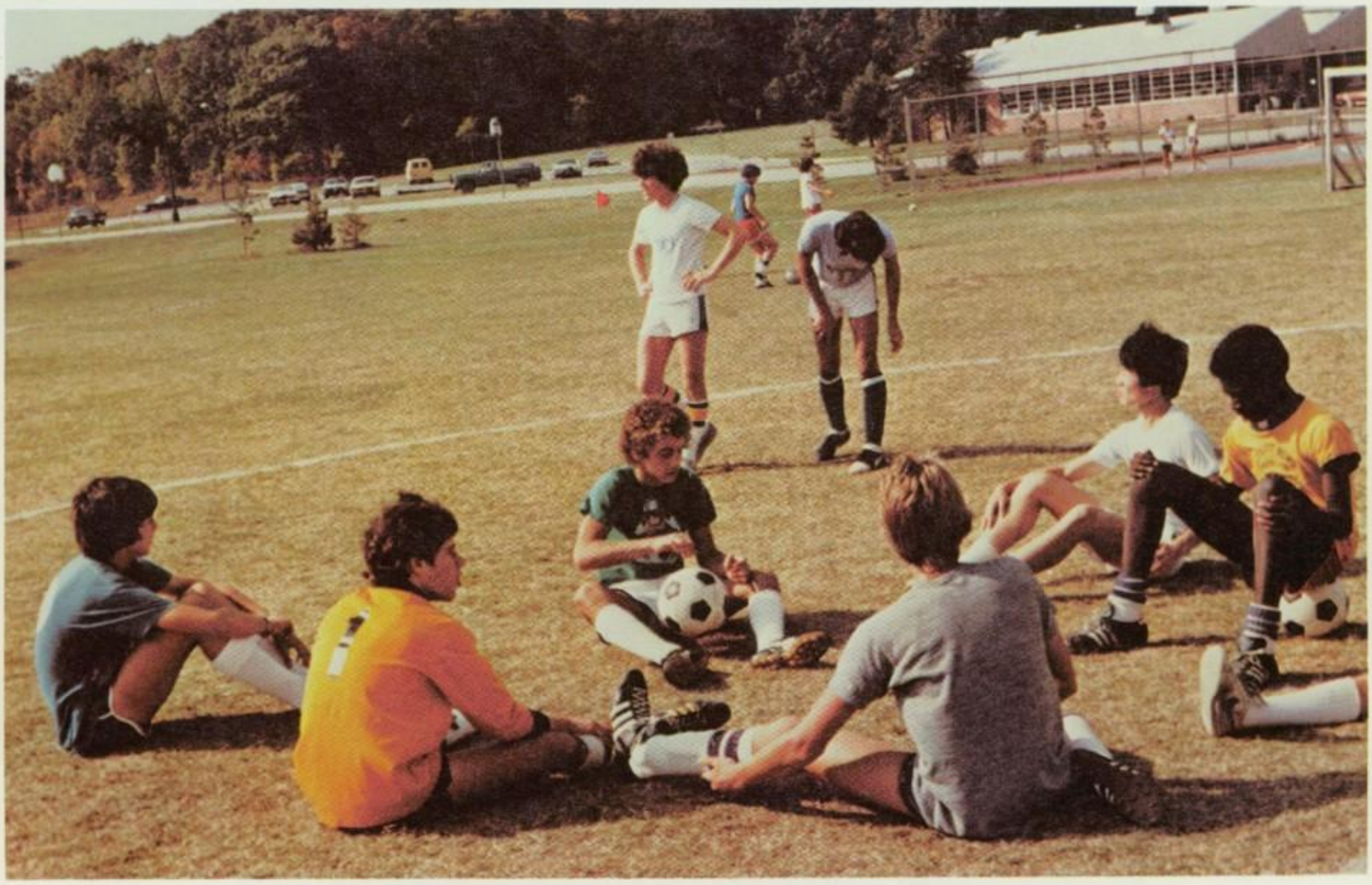
Life in Ann Arbor was pleasant in the late 1800's. The city and the University continued to grow. Women were first admitted to the University in 1870. By the turn of the century, Ann Arbor had its first car.

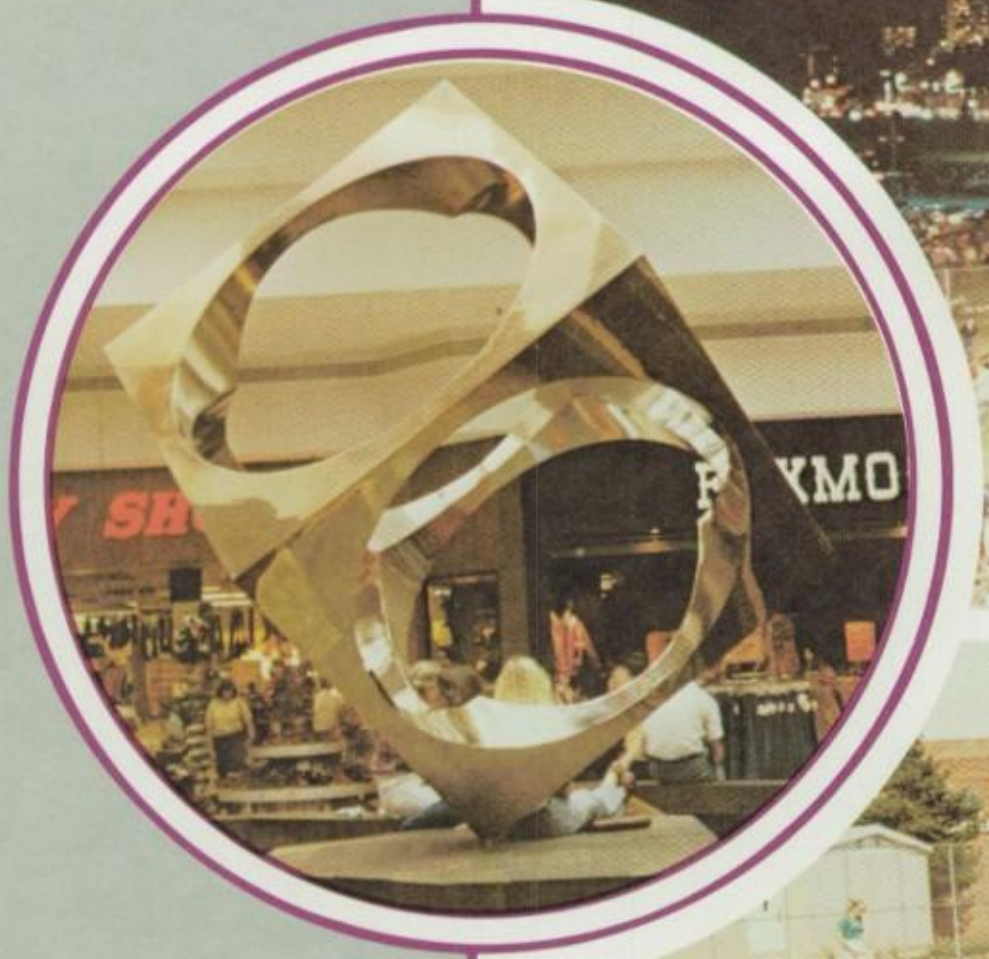
The 1920's saw the addition of paved streets and cement sidewalks. There was an eleven story "skyscraper" built on Main St. and the Michigan Stadium opened in 1927.

Ann Arbor, like the rest of the nation, was hit hard by the Great Depression of the 1930's. The city picked itself up and participated actively in W.W. II.

By the 1960's Ann Arbor had moved from a nice university town to a cosmopolitan city. The Vietnam War affected Ann Arbor directly; Ann Arbor was the scene of many student protests against the war.

Ann Arbor of 1980 is a city of 120,000 people who look optimistically toward the future. Ann Arbor is an example of a unique mixture of people from all over the world who will pave the way to a future of peace and freedom.





# The Road Not Taken

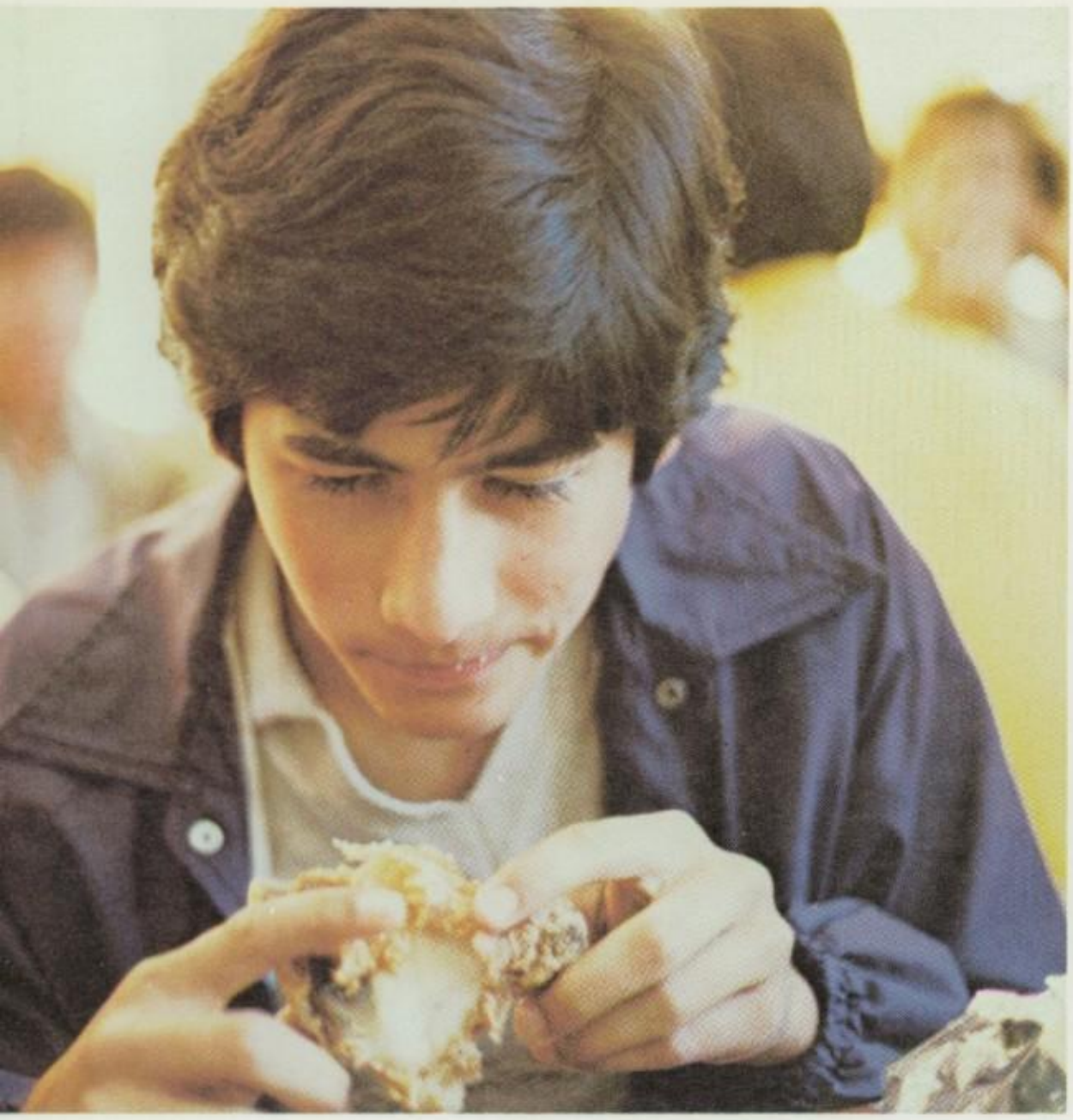
Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And look down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

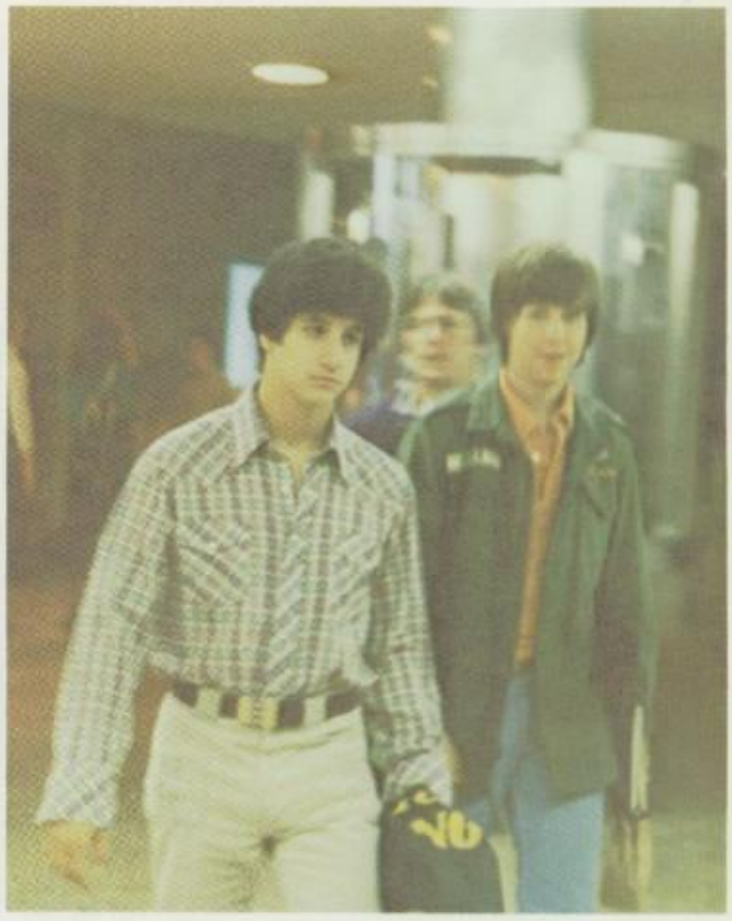
Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

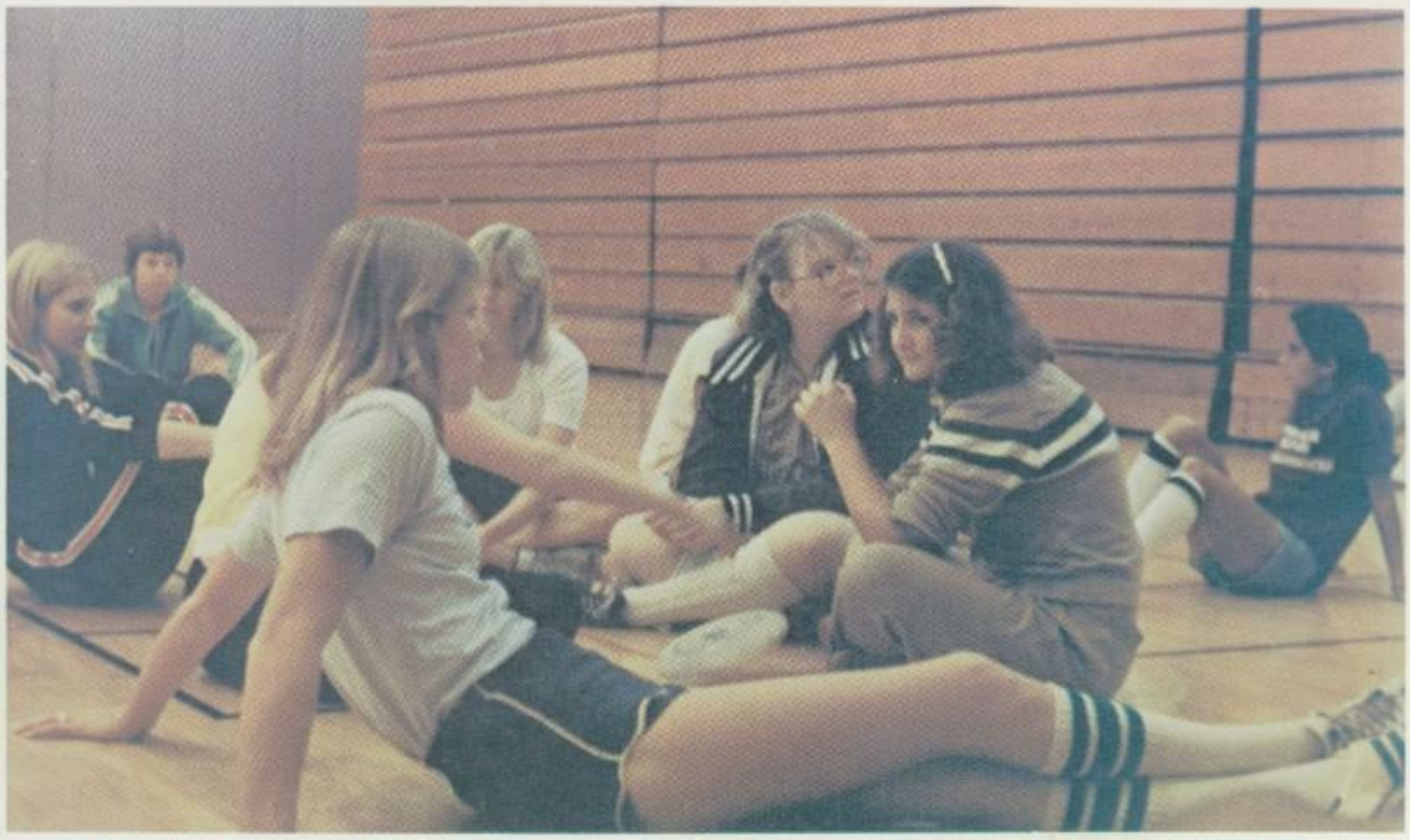
And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads onto way.
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

*- Robert Frost*







The old firehouse being transformed into a children's museum

# Our Place

Pioneer High School opened in 1856 as Union High. Union High had two classes: The Classical Course, which was college preparatory, and the English Course, which had an emphasis on Grammar. There were eleven students in Union High's first graduating class. The faculty consisted of seven teachers.

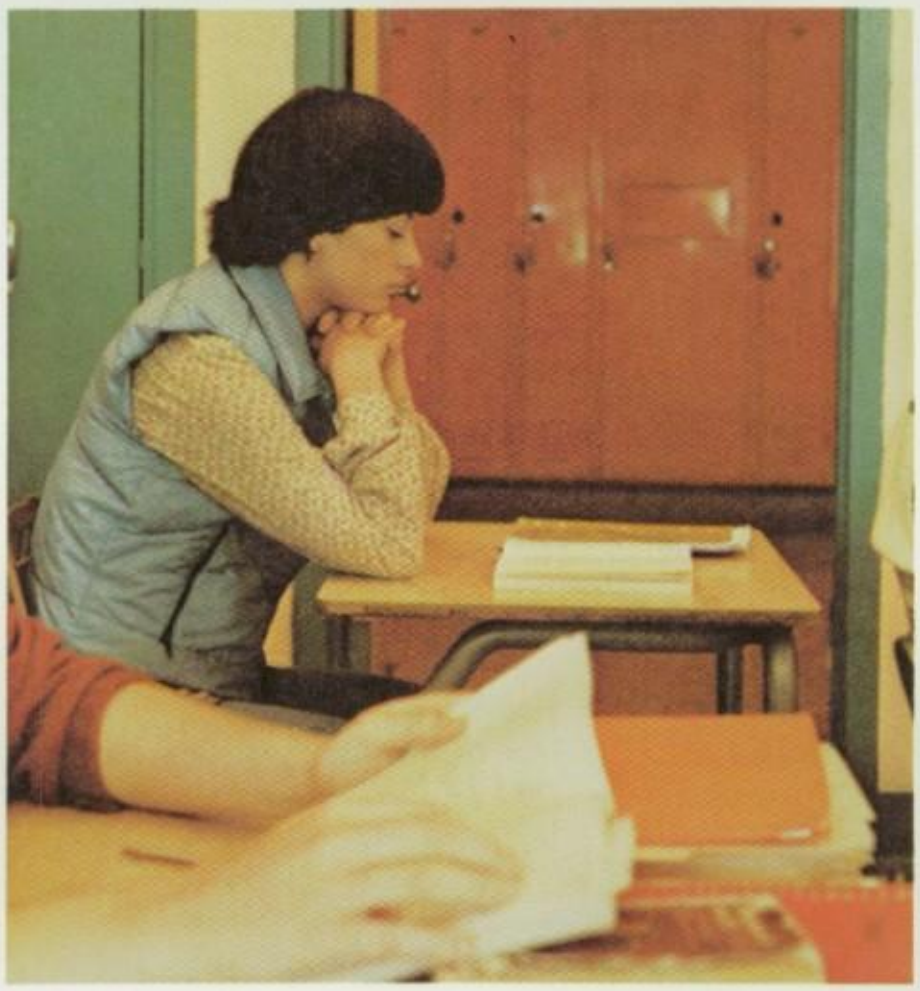
The late 1800's saw the addition of a commercial course. The first Omega was published in 1884 and the first football team was started a year later.

The original building burned in 1904 and was replaced by what is now called the Frieze Building on State Street.

Pioneer students have been deeply involved in the wars since the school opened.

The Post World War II period brought swift changes. The present building opened in 1956 and a year later, AP or Accelerated courses were added. The school's population boomed up to 3,300 by 1967. In 1968, Ann Arbor High was split into Huron and Pioneer.

Pioneer now enters the 80's with 1,900 students. The school has undergone great changes and the 80's will bring more change. With a rich past, Pioneer will continue to go forward through the '80's and beyond.



The International Club Soccer Team

# Goodbye To The '70's

The 1970's was a decade of swift changes and new challenges.

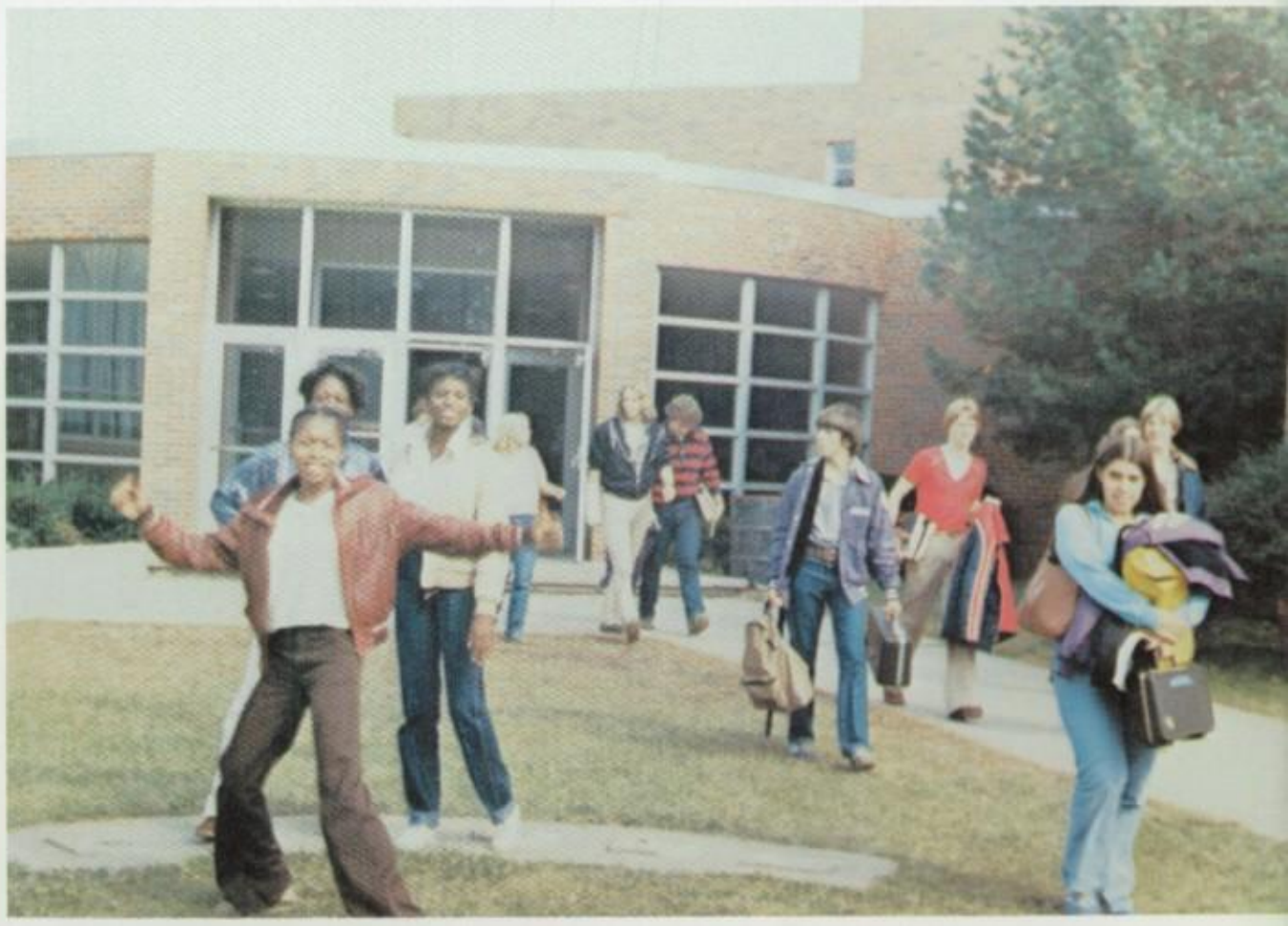
Between 1970 and 1974, the Vietnam War ended, President Nixon visited China, there was an oil embargo by OPEC resulting in a gas shortage, and President Nixon resigned. The nation relaxed and enjoyed the Bicentennial in 1976. Jimmy Carter was inaugurated President in 1977. The second gas shortage occurred in the spring of 1979.

After the Beatles broke up in 1970, music followed mellow themes until the Disco era, which started in about 1975. Disco made its big break-through in 1978 with the movie "Saturday Night Fever" and the title song by the Bee Gees. Donna Summer became known as the "Queen of Disco."

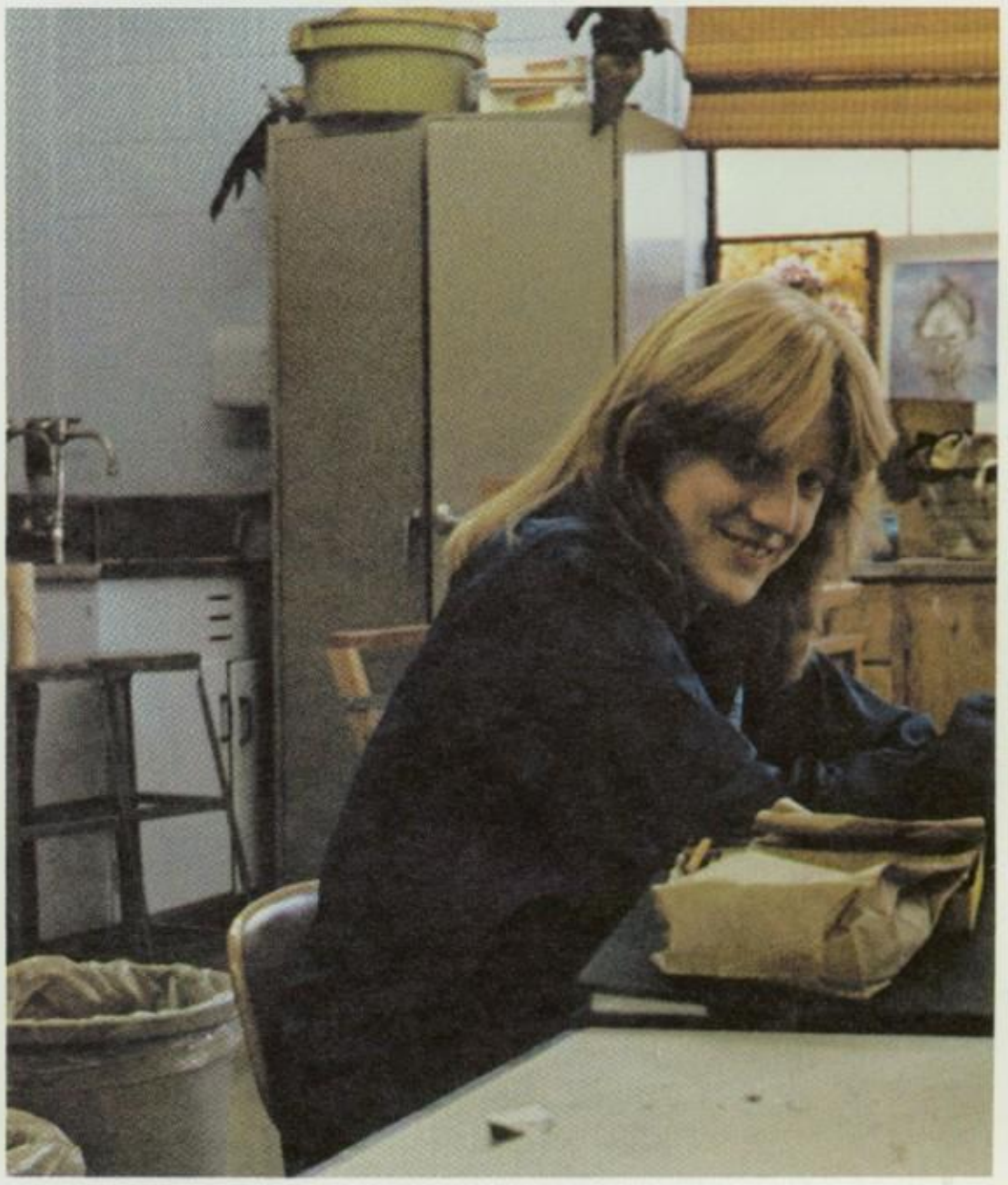
Movies made tremendous box office impact. "The Godfather" took over the No. 1 spot in 1972. "Jaws" followed in 1975 and "Star Wars" became the all time No. 1 hit in 1977.

Television engaged in a fierce ratings race by the mid seventies. In 1976, ABC replaced CBS as the No. 1 network. Situation comedies became the dominant format. "Roots" developed the "docudrama" in 1977 followed by "Holocaust" in 1978.

With the rapid pace of change in 70's, we should be prepared for the challenges and opportunities of the 1980's.



Farmer's market on Saturday morning



Main Street by night

# Homecoming

Despite the weather, Homecoming 1979 was not devoid of spirit. The entire student body was involved in some way or another.

The weather was cold and rainy all week. Monday was the cake bake contest. The cakes were fine, so nobody was hurt. The Muppets dress-up day was Wednesday. Kermit was great company in Humanities, while Miss Piggy stole the show.

Thursday was the tricycle race and the three legged race. The language and International Clubs had a fútbol (soccer) tournament.

Friday was the Pep Rally at Hollway Field. The Pep Rally had class skits, songs, yelling contests and the pie and hairy legs contests. It was followed by the Powder Puff (girls) Football game and the Guys Cheerleading contest. The parade braved the bitter weather to show the mighty purple and white to Ann Arbor. The Homecoming game was against Adrian High. Pioneer lost, unfortunately, by a score of 28 to 0.

The traditional Homecoming Dance was on Saturday, October 13, 1979 at 7:30.

The week of October 8-13, 1979, was a fun filled week of memories for the students of good ole Pi Hi.

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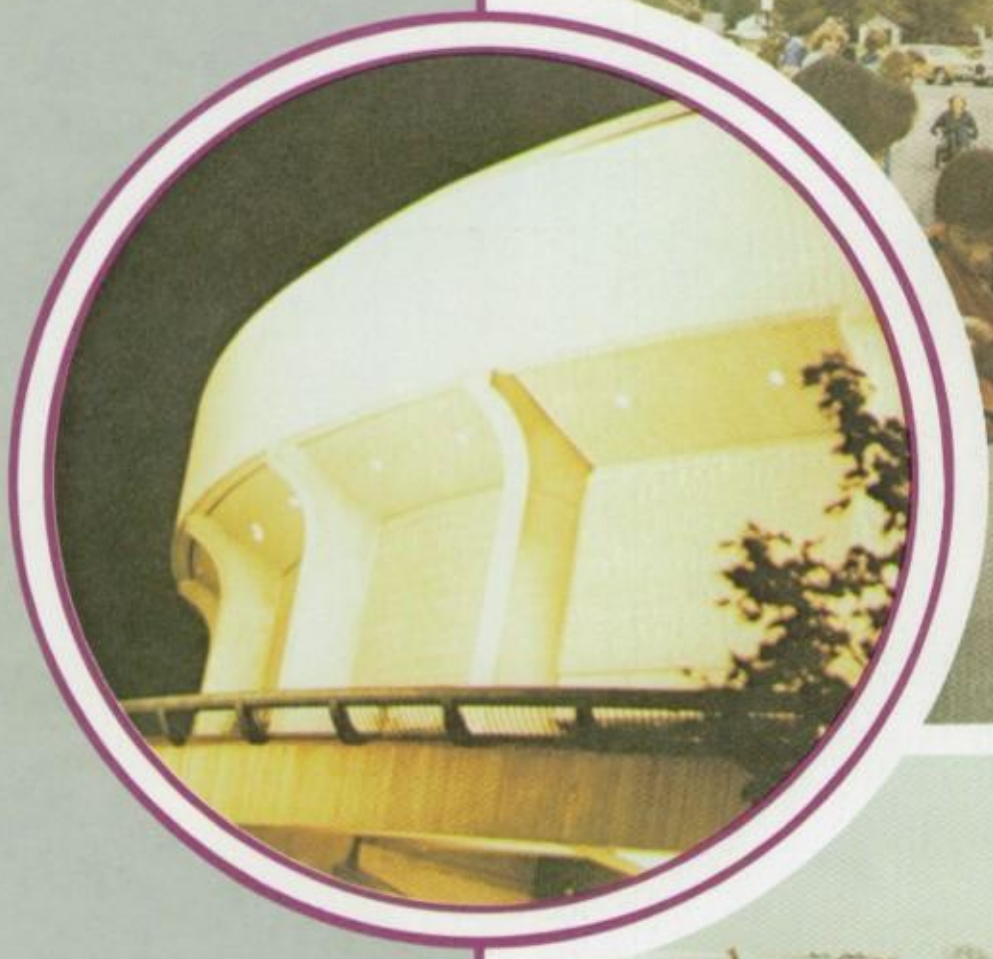
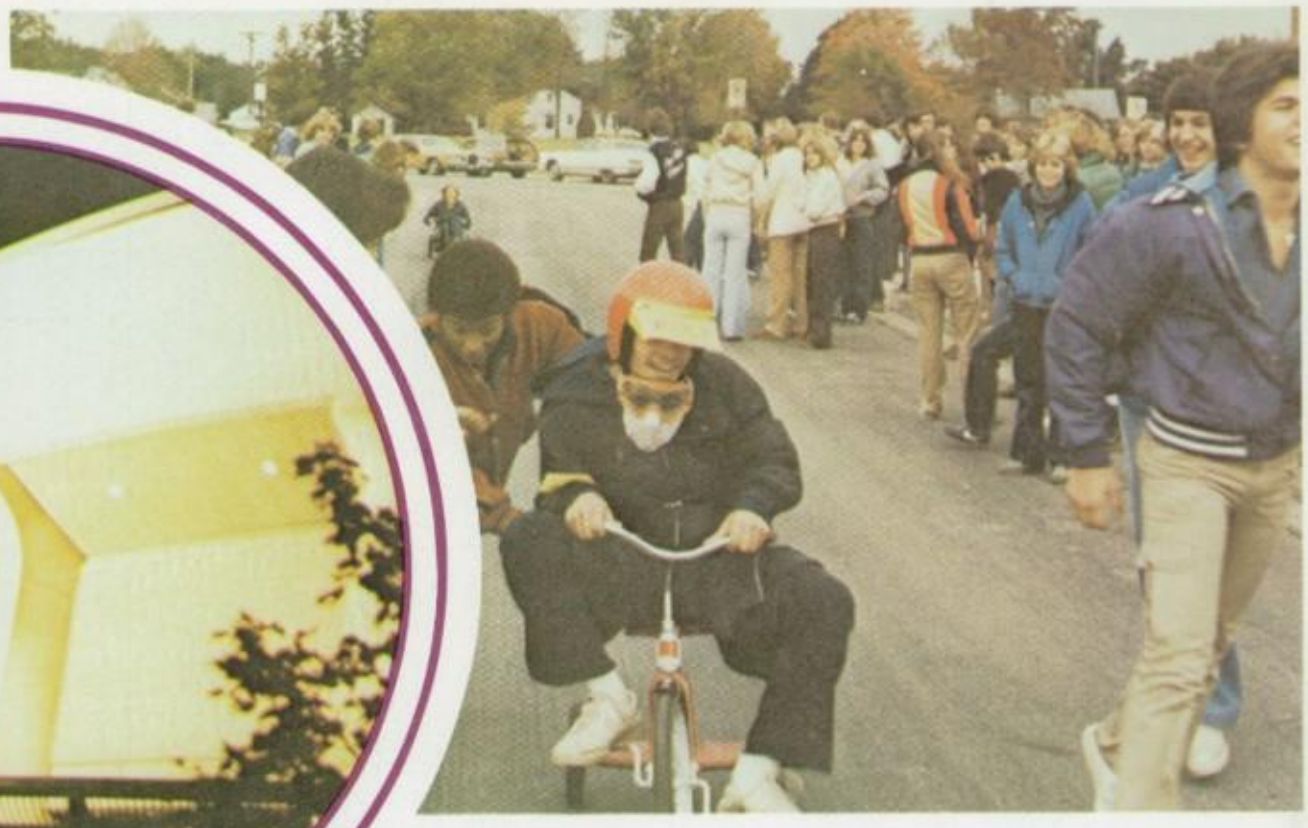




# Homecoming Scores

**Monday**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cake Bake Contest: Girls | Seniors |
| Guys | Juniors |

**Tuesday**

| | |
|---|---|
| Tricycle Race | Seniors |
| Three Legged Race | Seniors |

**Wednesday**

| | |
|---|---|
| Muppet Dress-up Day | Seniors |

**Thursday**

Foreign Language Soccer Game-
Semi-finals: International v. Spanish
Final: Spanish

**Friday** *Pep Rally*

| | |
|---|---|
| Banner | Seniors |
| Yelling | Juniors |
| Skit | Seniors |
| Mr. Hairy Legs | Sophomores |
| Pie Eating | Sophomores |
| Song | Juniors |
| Girls Football | Seniors |
| Guys Cheerleading | Seniors |

Homecoming Queen-Hazel Senior
Homecoming King-Tim Anderson

PIONEER

Womens Track

| | Pioneer | Opponents |
|---|---|---|
| Adrian | 90 | 30 |
| Ypsilanti | 71 | 52 |
| Jackson Parkside | 89 | 36 |
| Jackson | 96 | 18 |
| Huron | 79 | 44 |

Stafford Relays: 2nd Place
Regionals: 1st Place
SCC: 1st Place

Mens Track

| | Pioneer | Opponents |
|---|---|---|
| Brighton | 88 | 82 |
| Jackson Parkside | 70 | 62 |
| Adrian | 70 | 62 |
| Ypsilanti | 67 | 65 |
| Jackson | 87 | 40 |
| Huron | 76 | 51 |

Regional: 2nd Place
Conference: 2nd Place
State Finals: 16th

Row 1: John Michalak, Greg Culp, Tim Michalak, Mike Wilson, Keith Bostic, Kevin Frye, Mike Frame, Dan O'Neill, Tracy French Row 2: Tim Anderson, Steve Collicott, Dan Mayotte, Paul Feuerwerker, Steve Sartori, Scott McEwen, Mike Peer, Derek Campbell, Brian Wilson Row 3: coach Bruce Dyer, Emil Hurst, Greg Turner, Randy Aprill, Jim Olsen, Dave Murrel, David James, Tony Travis, Jeff Clayton, Chris Wheelis Row 4: coach Grant Thomas, coach Don Sleeman, Barney Naylor, Lanny Loy, George Yoanides, Don Braisted, Chris Hurin, Kevin Collins, Dan Foster

Row 1: Sarah Pearson, Jannie Lillrose, Carol Postema, Patti Fitzsimmons, Ro-Adrienne Evans, co-captain Dana Loesche, co-captain Joanna Bullard, Angela Deaver, Andrea Berg Row 2: Liz Fletcher, Margi Parkis, Pat Ford, Tara Cope, Shannon Lee, Joni Fitzgerald, Barb Ellis, Ann Hurbis, Kim Key, Joann Dunham, Kim Gordon, Amy Menge Row 3: Trish Howry, Kris Gines, Kila Kindig, Robin Bennett, Dawn Hines, Ann Prince, Carol Banker, Lydie Olsen, Christy Collins, Carrie Cotton, Martha Portz, Kathy Guise Row 4: coach Scott Hubbard, Melanie Waite, Meredith Paddock, Dorinda Nance, Juli Pinsak, Ingrid Rader, Maureen (Mo) Furlong, Carol Johnson, Kathy Barnum, Mary Beth Noden, Annette Fellin, Holly Postmus, coach Linda Kuker Missing: coach Don McEwen, Martha Carlson, Caren Deaver, Susan Perry, Libby Willmarth

# Spring Sports Of 1979

# Men's Baseball '79

Varsity Baseball

| | Pioneer | Opponents |
|---|---|---|
| omulus | 4 | 3 |
| uron | 11 | 2 |
| ackson Lumen Christi | 7 | 6 |
| ackson | 9 | 1 |
| ackson Parkside | 2 | 3 |
| drian | 6 | 2 |
| psilanti | 3 | 1 |
| uron | 9 | 5 |
| lymouth Salem | 4 | 11 |
| lymouth Canton | 6 | 2 |
| ackson | 4 | 1 |
| ackson Parkside | 8 | 1 |
| omulus | 11 | 1 |
| drian | 5 | 11 |
| psilanti Willow Run | 11 | 2 |
| owell | 9 | 5 |
| onroe (Pre-Districts) | 11 | 6 |
| psilanti (Districts) | 6 | 7 |

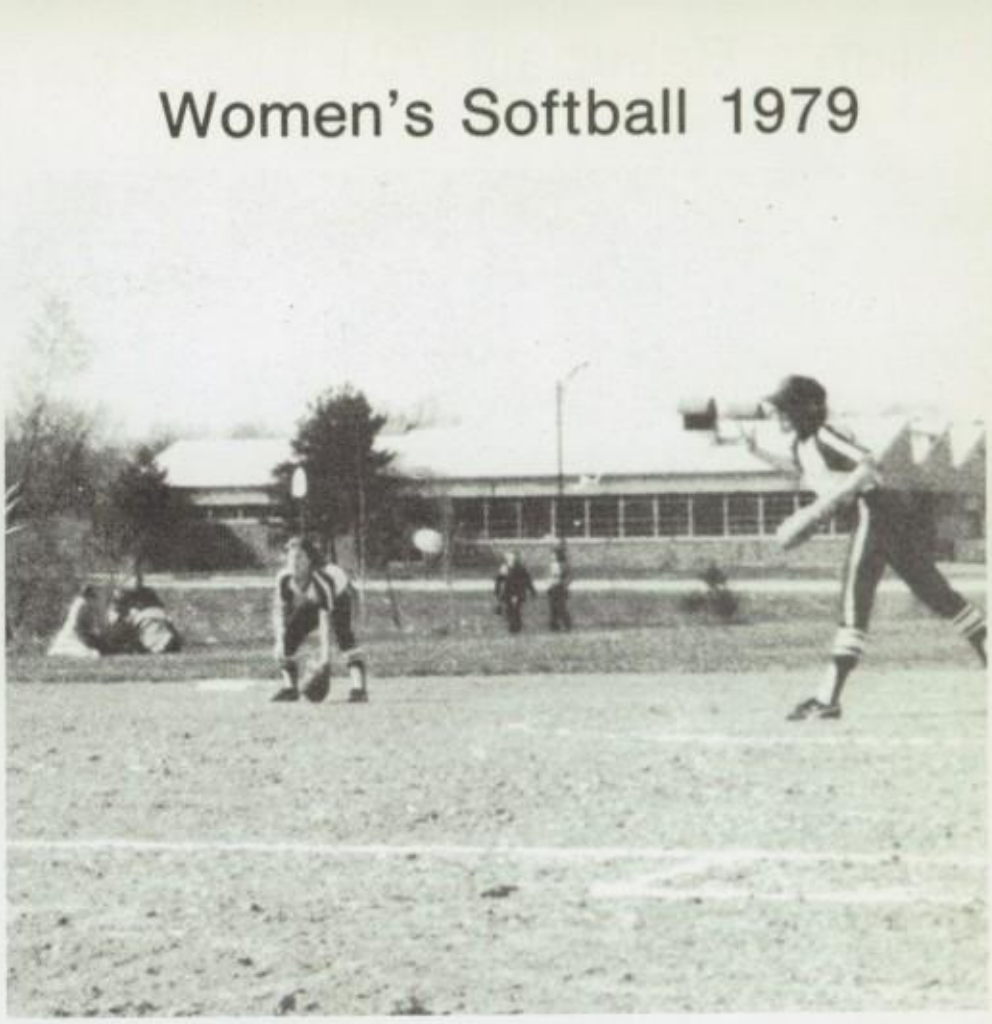
Row 3: coach P. Palmer, Ted Speers, Art Rogers, Tim Griffith, Jeff Minick, Joe Himle Row 2: John Behler, Bubba Green, John Harbaugh, Scott Richards, Charles Baird Row 1: David Nagy, Dan Fischer, Dan Sexton, Jim Ceely, Steve Gagalis

J.V. Baseball

| | Pioneer | Opponents |
|---|---|---|
| omulus | 16 | 3 |
| ackson Lumen Christi | 6 | 5 |
| uron | 3 | 7 |
| renton | 2 | 1 |
| ackson | 3 | 11 |
| ackson Parkside | 3 | 7 |
| drian | 2 | 1 |
| owell | 5 | 9 |
| owell | 0 | 8 |
| psilanti | 2 | 5 |
| Willow Run | 9 | 4 |
| uron | 5 | 2 |
| ackson | 3 | 4 |
| ackson Parkside | 6 | 5 |
| omulus | 6 | 5 |
| drian | 5 | 1 |
| psilanti | 5 | 4 |
| lymouth Canton | 5 | 4 |

Row 1: Randy Fouty, Dan Vollmer, Scott Kaya, Dave Schoendorf, Tom Higgins Row 2: Blake Smith, Steve Casciani, Chris Zeisler, Dan Young, Rod Lotz, Charlie Whinham Row 3: coach Rusty Frank, Dave Fichera, Jim Gehrke, Tom Bedolla, Kevin Griffith, Stefan Polcyn, Joe Eibler Row 4: Ron Schulz, Dan Stewart, John Minick, Brian Aprill, Mark Bostic, Marcus Harris, Steve Schulz, Rich Lucchesi

# Women's Softball 1979



Row 1: Geralyn Fletcher, Debbie Waldrop, Sloan Staples, Mary Beth Smith Row 2: coach Helen Connolly, captain Kristen Snyder, captain Linda Palmer, Michelle Monterio, Tama McClellan, Sarah Jaslow, Debbie Baker Row 3: Rhonda Haglund, Laura Westphal, Carla Scruggs, Chris Vanderwill, Christa Dowty, Patty Nowak, Denise Wiggins, scorekeeper.

Row 1: Kathy Carey, Dawn Kuebler, Leslie Gangwere, Beth Bricault, Jackie Garris Row 2: Tina Carras, Bernice Washington, Kris Barhardt, Nancy Hunt, Darla Trail, Margaret Hubbard Row 3: coach Grace Harbison, Celia Fellin, Alice Deal, Diane Clark, Tammy Hoeft, Lisa Dusseau, Sandy Taylor

Varsity Softball

| | Pioneer | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| Tecumseh | 4 | 6 |
| Huron | 0 | 15 |
| Jackson | 5 | 1 |
| Jackson Parkside | 9 | 4 |
| Adrian | 8 | 0 |
| Ypsilanti | 8 | 0 |
| Huron | 8 | 13 |
| Plymouth Salem | 4 | 7 |
| Plymouth Canton | 8 | 4 |
| Jackson | 8 | 0 |
| Jackson Parkside | 6 | 3 |
| Romulus | 18 | 0 |
| Romulus | 4 | 2 |
| Adrian | 5 | 4 |
| Ypsilanti | 4 | 2 |
| Birmingham Groves | 5 | 6 |
| Birmingham Groves | 4 | 5 |
| Howell | 1 | 2 |
| Huron Pre-District | 1 | 2 |

J.V. Softball

| | Pioneer | Opponents |
|---|---|---|
| Tecumseh | 19 | 25 |
| Huron | 19 | 17 |
| Jackson | 17 | 18 |
| Jackson Parkside | 11 | 14 |
| Adrian | 12 | 26 |
| Ypsilanti | 14 | 3 |
| Huron | 9 | 15 |
| Jackson | 12 | 2 |
| Jackson Parkside | 17 | 6 |
| Romulus | 19 | 3 |
| Adrian | 14 | 8 |
| Ypsilanti | 17 | 4 |

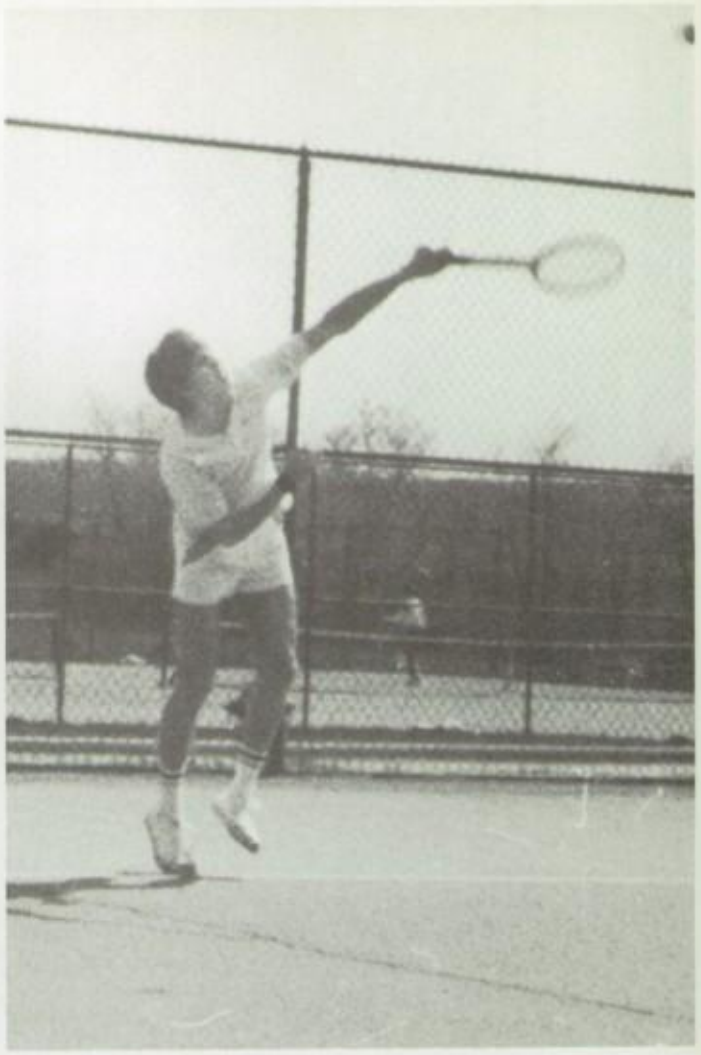
# Men's Tennis 1979

Varsity Tennis

| | Pioneer | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| Jackson | 7 | |
| Huron | 2 | |
| Jackson Parkside | 7 | |
| Dearborn Edsel Ford | 2 | |
| Portage Northern | 3 | |
| Ypsilanti | 7 | |
| Huron | 1 | |
| Jackson | 7 | |
| U. Liggett Inv. | 4th Place | |
| Adrian | 7 | |
| Jackson Parkside | 6 | |
| Lansing Waverly | 7 | |
| Adrian | 7 | |
| Rochester Adams Inv. | Runner-Up | |
| Ypsilanti | 6 | |
| Regional | Runner-Up | |
| State | 9th Place | |

J.V. Tennis

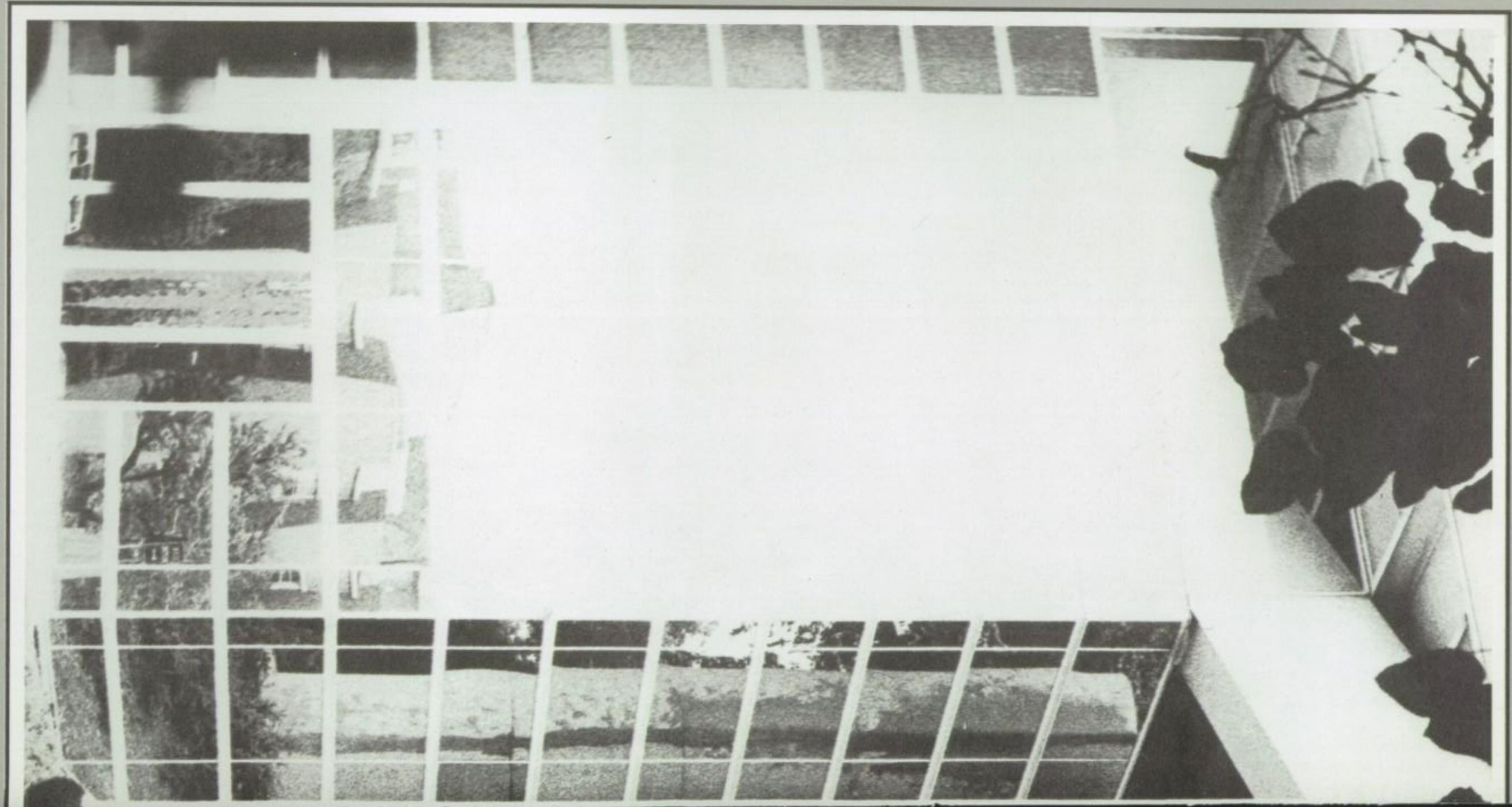
| | Pioneer | Opponents |
|---|---|---|
| Jackson | 7 | 0 |
| Huron | 6 | 1 |
| Jackson Parkside | 7 | 0 |
| Dearborn Edsel Ford | 3 | 4 |
| Ypsilanti | 5 | 2 |
| Huron | 6 | 1 |
| Jackson | 7 | 0 |
| Jackson Parkside | 7 | 0 |
| Lansing Waverly | 7 | 0 |
| Adrian | 4 | 3 |
| Jackson Tourament | 1st Place | |
| Ypsilanti | 5 | 2 |
| Adrian | 6 | 1 |

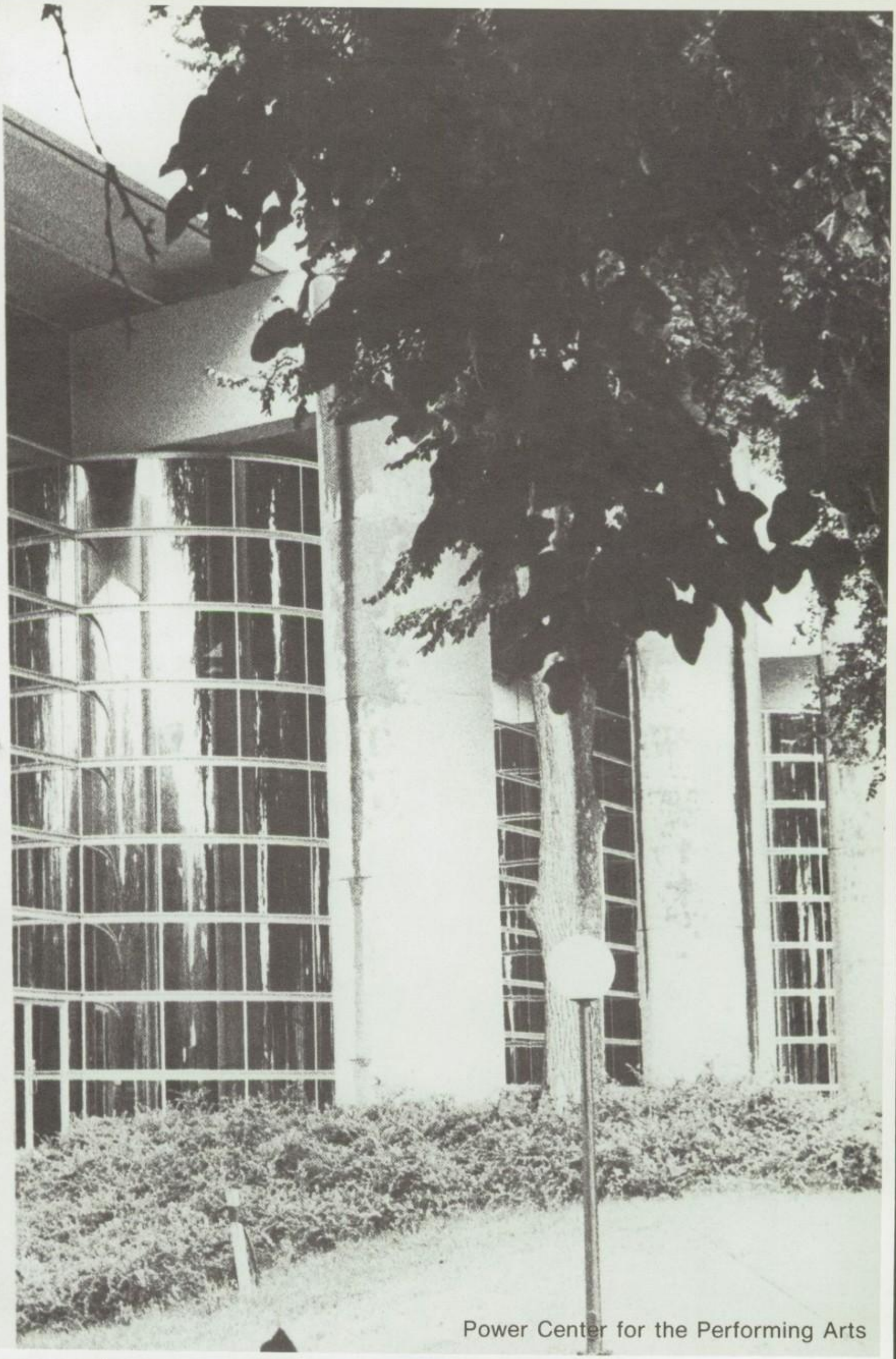


Varsity Row 1: Andy Berg, Jim Reichert, Jeff Rhodes, Todd Noden Row 2: coach Dale Greiner, Dave Reynolds, John Van Houten, Mike Weed, Bruce Spencer, Bill Crawford. Missing: Jay Hill

Junior Varsity Row 1: Russell Pon, Jamal Mazrui, Ian Ross, Eric Gleiberman, Duncan Laird Row 2: Robert Carr, John Roopas, Rick Read, Larkin Jennings, Jeff Pek, Bill Pinsak, Dan Lee Row 3: John Rose, Bill Wrobleski, Mark Hildebrandt, Brian Wu, Richard Rutledge, Ron Betzig, coach John Russell

# ACTIVITIES

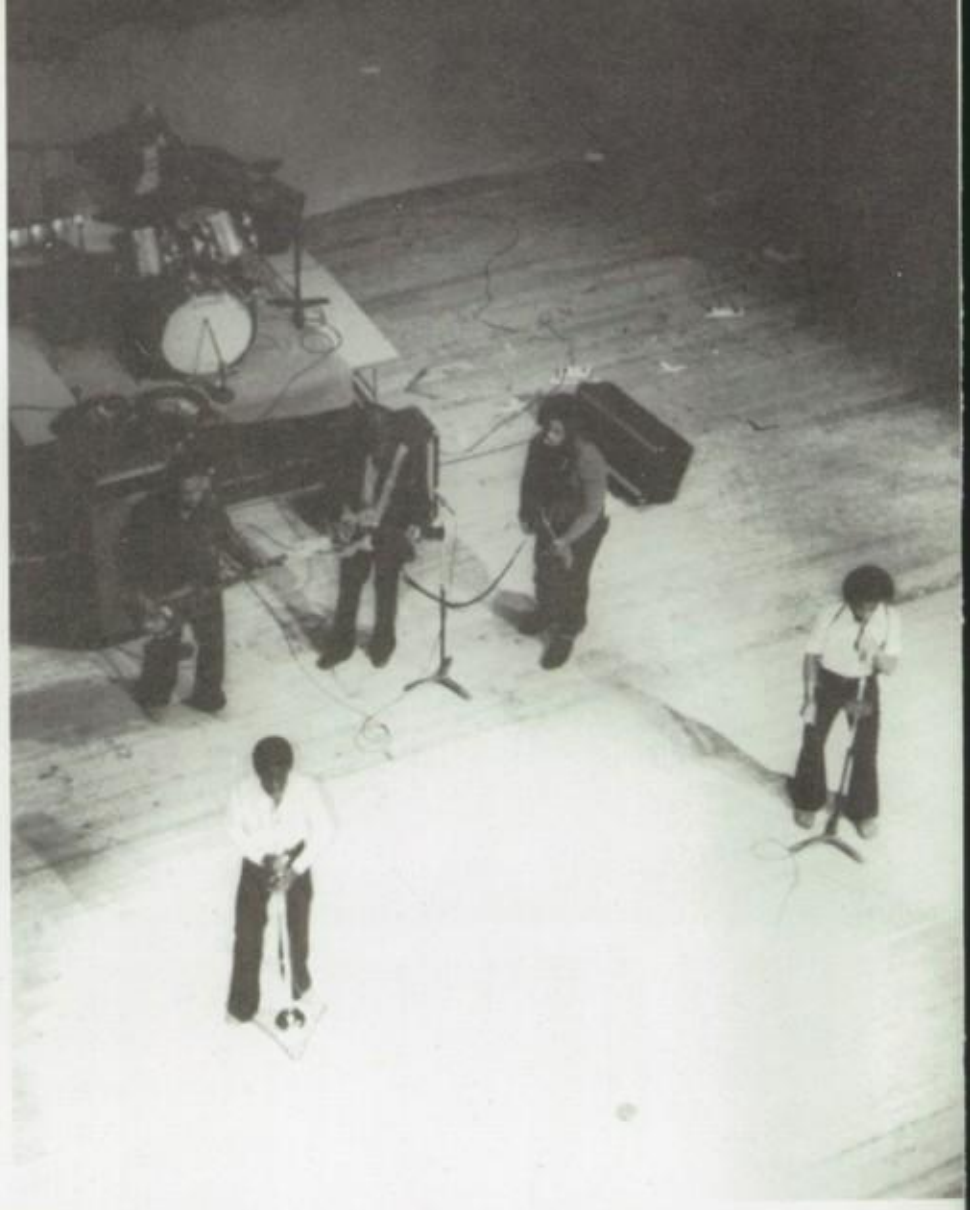




Power Center for the Performing Arts

# Goodbye, '79

Ah, they were an interesting class, weren't they? Seventy-nine's senior pranks were only superseded by those of the Class of '80. Professionally done acts at the Senior Talent and Aquaneers Shows indicate the resourcefulness of that long departed class. Graduation was a beautiful ceremony with the exception of that one student who, when presented with his diploma, promptly fell to his knees to worship Dr. White. Yes. Well, that's how we will all remember the Class of '79.



top: Senior Talent

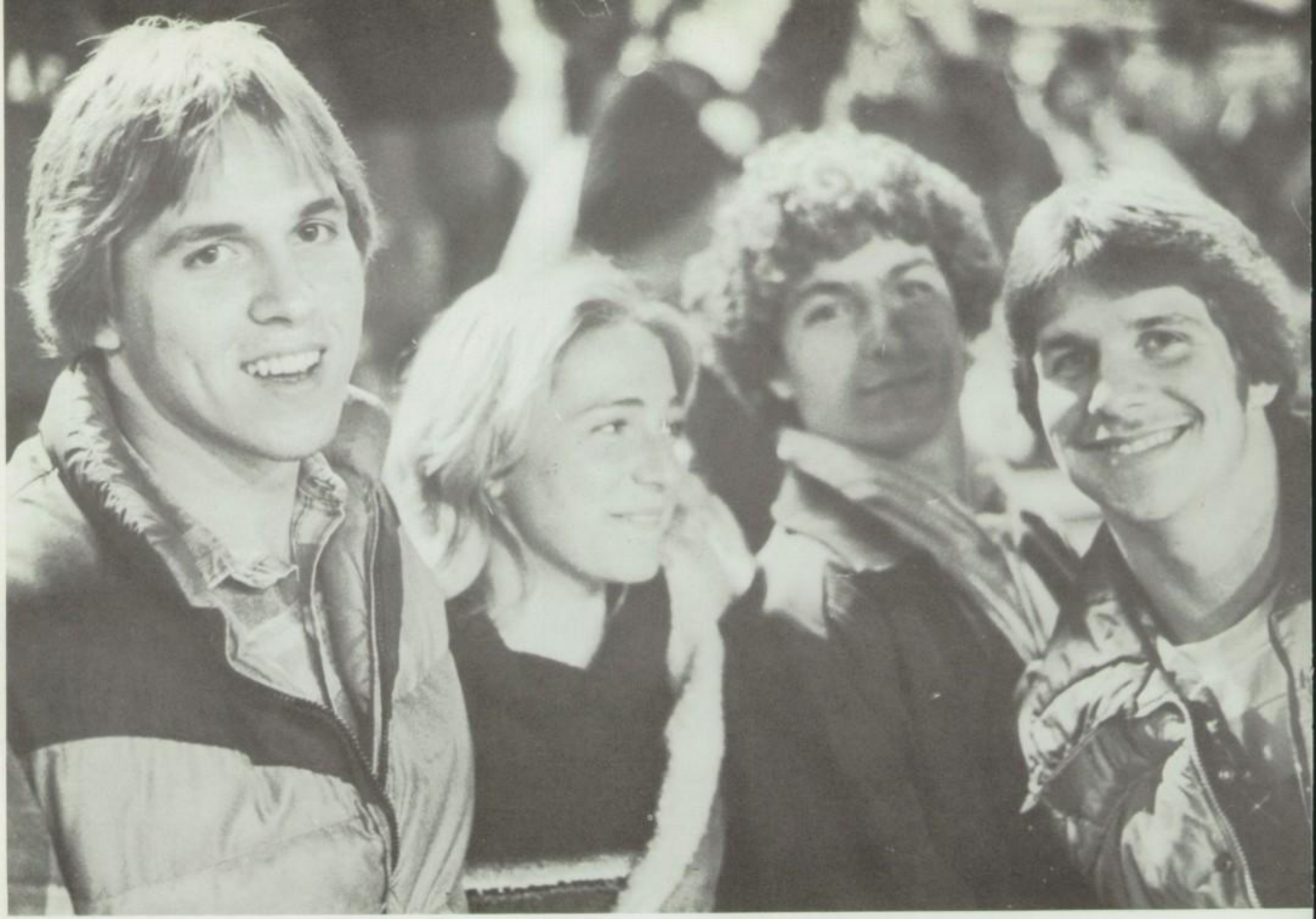
above: The Pi Hi National Cemetary Senior prank. It made the front page of the Ann Arbor News.

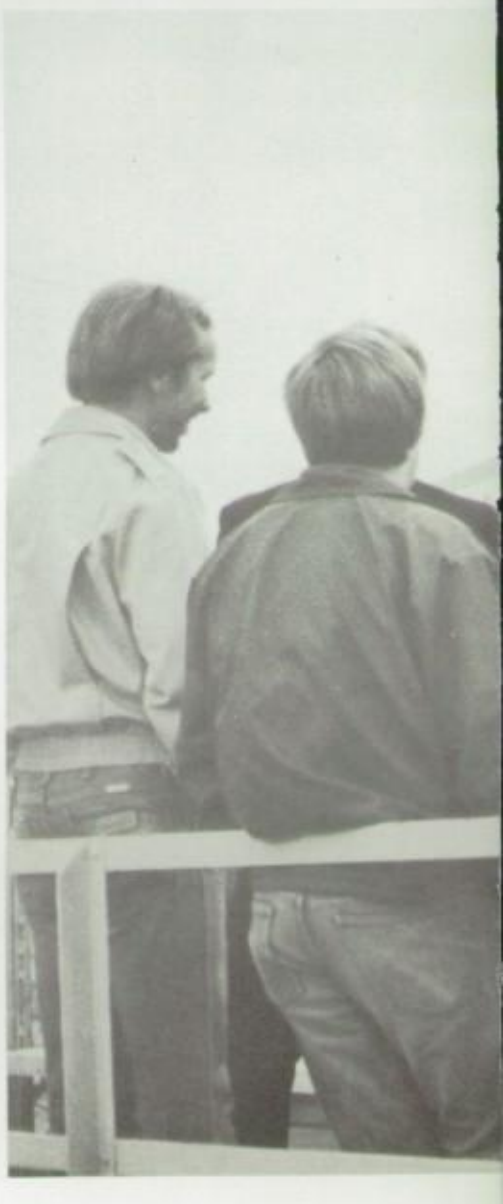
left: Senior Talent Show with class comedian Jay Hill. center: Angela Deaver performing Gymnasque.

above: Graduation with women in white and men in purple. left: The Aquaneers spring show.

# Band Camp

One of the most grueling but personally satisfying weeks of the year for over 120 Pioneer students was the week of August 21-28, 1979, at Interlochen. Fifteen hours were spent in marching practice and another twenty hours at concert rehearsal. At the end of each long day, however, the musicians relaxed at a dance—and sometimes even watched cartoons! Twenty-two students went polar bear swimming every morning and were awarded two lollipops each. Finally, the second annual Bert Green Award was made—and retired forever. Serious awards were also given to recognize the hard work and leadership of several musicians: Scott McElroy, Wendy Bowers, Doug Peterson, Jim Olson, and Karen Wylie.





# Fall Has Plopped

After a late summer lull, fall seems to plop down on us the day school starts. Tests, quizzes, term papers (lucky juniors), papers, papers, and more papers seem to control our lives. Our vocabularies improve with the ACT, SAT, PSAT, NMSQT and other outrageous combinations. Homework piles up like the fallen leaves in the yard.

Football is a special fall vent in Ann Arbor. Friday night it's Pioneer at Hollway Field; Saturday the U. of M. takes over at the Stadium across the street. Football weather puts everyone in an excited mood.

Fall has its charms that make homework and papers a little more tolerable. Apple cider is a tradition, along with pumpkin pie and squash. There's also good ole Hallowe'en for all you trick-or-treaters. Raking leaves has its charm, too (look deeply).

New music, movies and clothes give a new excitement to the season. Parties and other such gatherings resume on a regular basis. People try to enjoy as much nice weather as possible during Indian summer. (It's not summer, but it's as close as we come in October.)

Fall is a fast, active and rowdy season. People work hard, but also play hard. This has been a season to remember.

# The House

The home building program is extremely active and successful. It teaches students of Pioneer and Huron practical construction skills. The students build and design an entire house.

The program must remain on a strict schedule, so the roof was finished before the snow flew. And the house was completed in June.

The house was open to the public in June and then sold on the open market.

# More Homecoming

Top: The Homecoming Football Game on October 12, 1979. Left: Carol Banker as Kermit. Above: John Behler and Scott Smith as Cheerleaders.

# The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie

This is a powerful play about a teacher at Marcia Blaine cademy. The teacher is Miss Jean Brodie. In the play we ee her "in her prime" when her most devoted student, andy, destroys her.

Jean is a very headstrong woman who wants to teach er students in her own way. While doing this, she has an ffair with Teddy Lloyd, the art teacher, who is a married an. She spends her Sundays with Mr. Lowther, the mild annered music teacher, at the estate that he inherited from is mother.

There is a small group of girls that Jean decides are special." They are known as her "set." One of the girls, lary MacGregor, is very quiet, and during the course of the lay, Miss Brodie persuades her to go help her brother fight gainst Franco in Spain. The train she is riding explodes efore she reaches her brother.

Sandy secretly has an affair with Teddy Lloyd, and at the nd of the play she tells this to Jean and blames Jean for lary's death. The play was Theater Guild's first production f the year.

The Cast

ister Helena ..... Anne Zald
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Stage Crew

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Lights & Sound

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airy Beanball

Makeup

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eidi Proegler — Tamsin Seidler
larli Buhrer — Jeremy Bandrofchek
aura Brown — Carol Banker

Costumes

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nne Vickery - Assistant
nne Greenman
eremy Bandrofchak
etsy Billings
aura Brown
ise Mueller
Vendy Wright

Publicity

ranz Harary — Ann Zald
larry Beanball — John Brock
eremy Bandrofchek — Susan George
Tamsin Seidler

Tickets

Vendy Wright — Mireille Stewart

Props

arb Kasper — Melva Pressly
im Quirk — Dave Kasper

House

etsy Billings — Eric Stoermer
ndrew Bailey — Anne Norton

Programs

ave Hoffman — Franz Harary

Top: Linda Stark (with hat), Christine Vaughn, Alison Maker, Lauren Young

Above: Lauren Young and Jo Oldani

Above: Alison Maker, Alice Frye, and Lauren Young

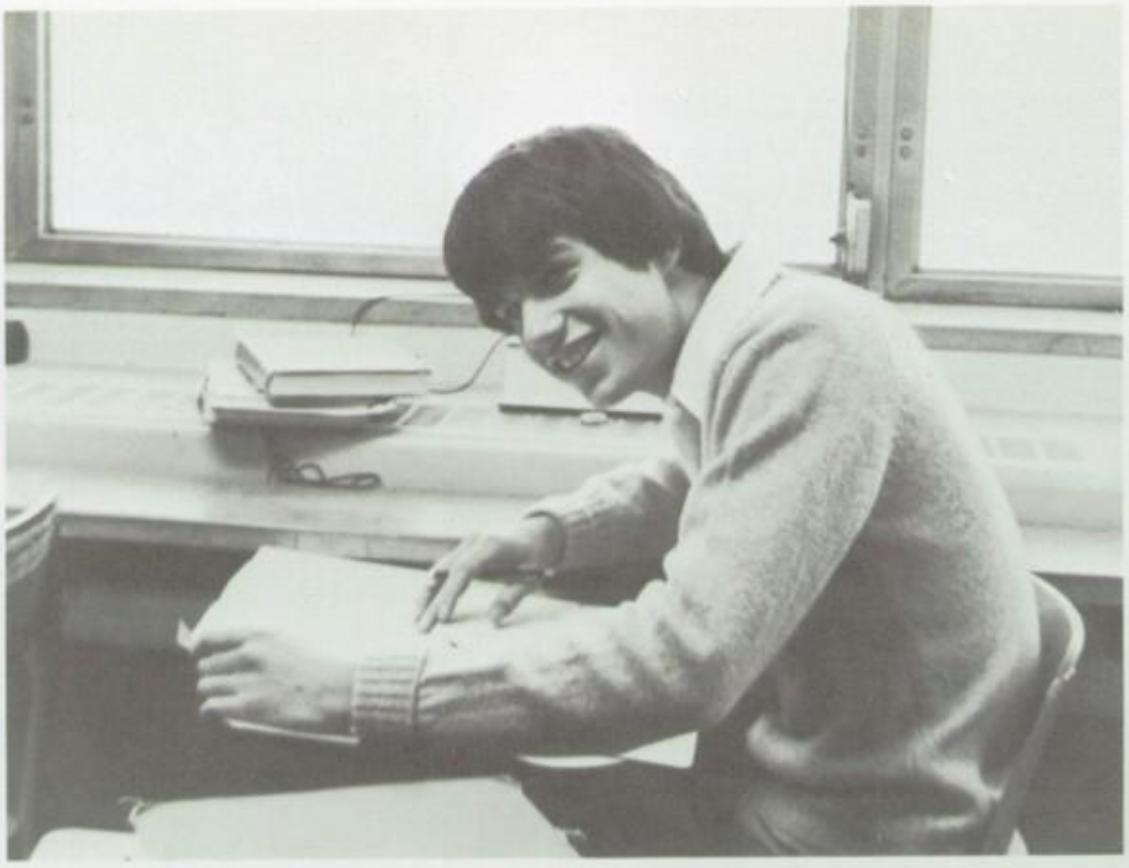
Top: Anne Zald and Jim Simonds Above: Linda Stark, and Alice Frye

# Those School Days

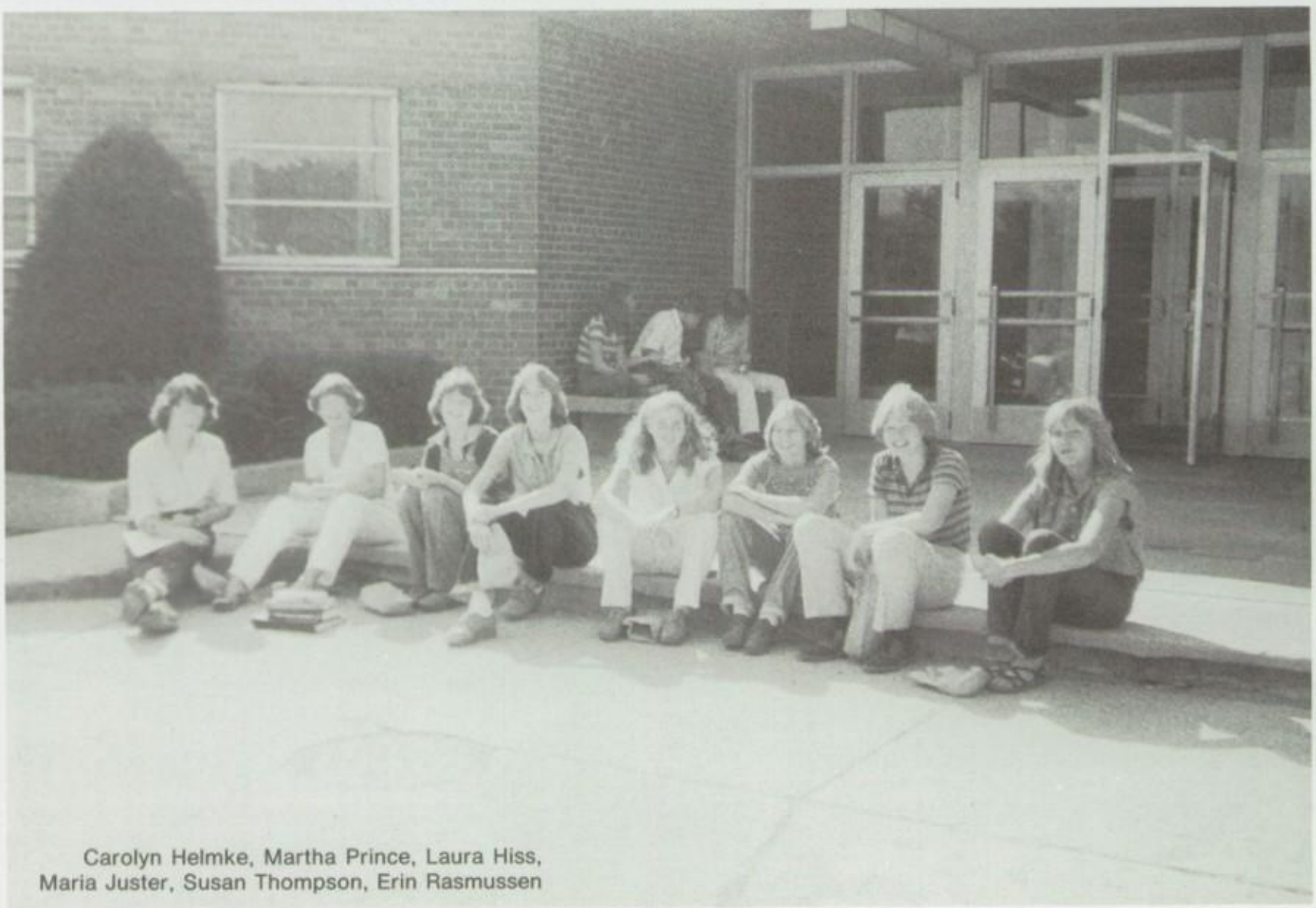
By fall, a typical school day for the Pioneer student had been fairly well established. Here is a minute by minute rundown of a typical day:

6:00 - alarm clock rings
6:03 - open one eye and turn off the alarm clock
6:05 - open other eye
6:05 - fall back asleep
6:10 - Parent(s) attack the door of your room with repeated pounding
6:15 - shower or a very slow wakeup
6:25 - decide what to wear
6:55 - eat breakfast
7:05 - leave house to catch the bus
7:10 - barely catch the bus

Greg Peterson busy in class.



School buses ready to roll every day.



Carolyn Helmke, Martha Prince, Laura Hiss, Maria Juster, Susan Thompson, Erin Rasmussen

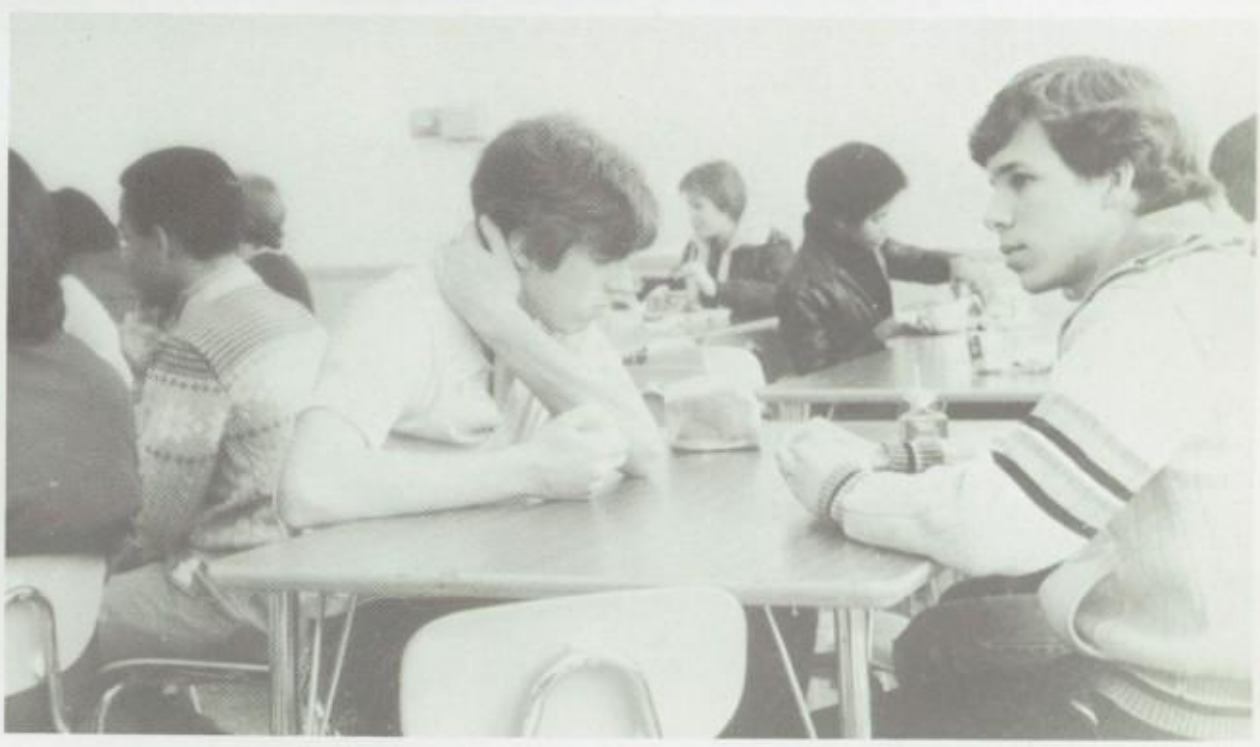
he halls of the school.

7:29 - arrive at school
7:30-7:38 - hang around locker or run around the halls
7:39 - run to class
7:41 - fall asleep in first hour
8:33 - first hour is finally over
passing
8:41-9:34 - second hour
passing
9:42 - third hour begins (with an extra three minutes for "The Pioneer Announcements")
1031 - stomach starts gurgling
10:38 - third hour ends and dash to lunch lines
Lunch
11:16 - barely make it to fourth hour
12:09 - fourth hour ends
passing
12:17-1:10 - fifth hour drags on
passing
1:18-2:11 - sixth hour brings the day to a close; catch buses for home
2:15 - after school activities begin

There are some deviations from this outline, however. Some well prepared students have little trouble waking up; they also eat those famous bacon & egg breakfasts. Others aren't so coordinated. Breakfast isn't in their vocabularies, so last night's half-finished Coke will do. Some lucky upperclassmen drive to school. Many Seniors leave school after third or fourth hour. On the other hand there are students who miss the bus in the morning and afternoon and must wait around for a ride. A typical day at Pioneer is a strange mixture of challenge, excitement, and utter boredom. Some days are up and some are down, but we made it through 182 of "those days."

Humanities students ready to take notes (almost).

common activity in class.

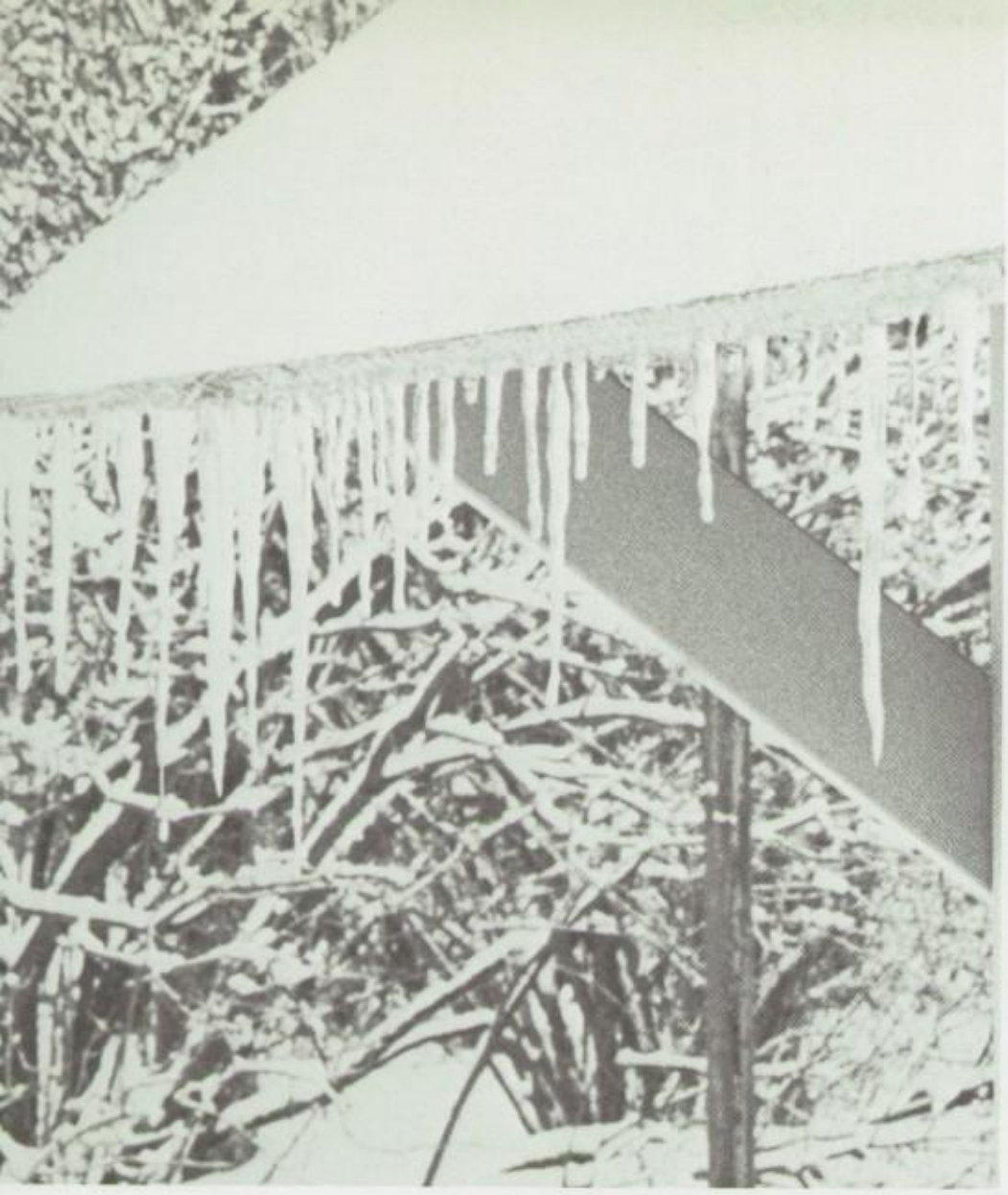


Brad Livermore & Gary Reich

Jackie Garris

Suzanne Dansereau

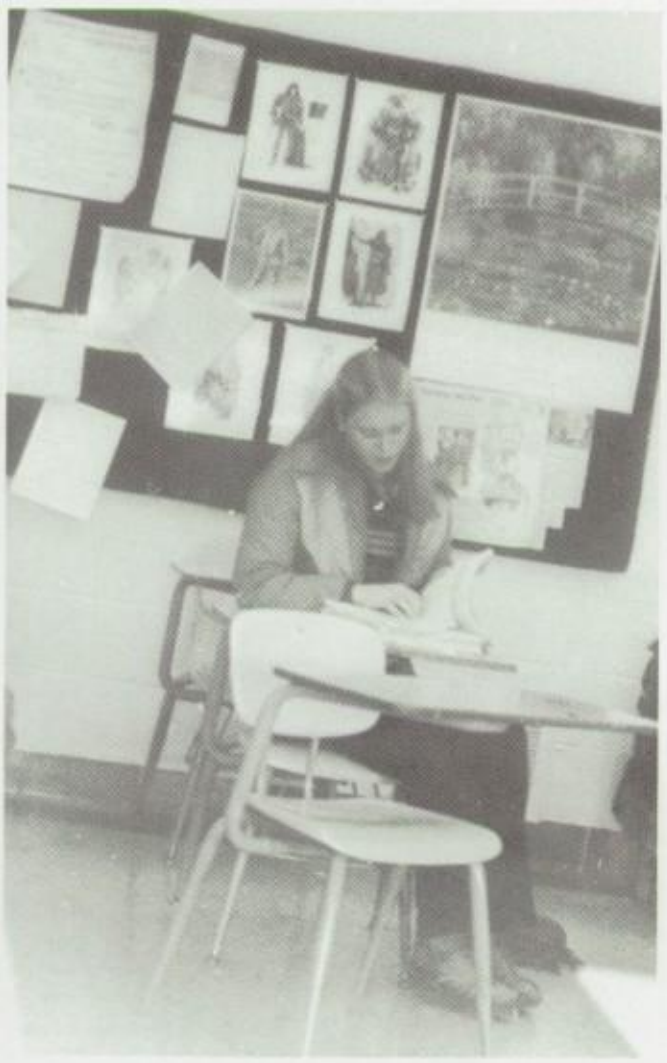
Chris Donnelly, Susan Fellin



# Winter's Flurry

Winter is rushed in by cold waves and the holiday season. It's a time of excitement and activity until the February blahs. The holiday season is a time of togetherness and reflection. Vacations are taken (No skiing this year) and families gather in celebration. Candy canes, mistletoe, and Christmas cookies are traditional favorites. New Years Day is a series of football bowl games. Finals dominate (for every good there is a bad) after school resumes. Finals week is a serious time as students study (right?). The beginning of a new semester is looked forward to as a chance to start on a clean slate. After a week of confusion and trips to the counselor's office, things settle down for the February blahs. The only event in February is Ground Hog Day, although we did add an extra day this year. The Winter Olympics lit up the tube for two weeks and the Gold Medal hockey team lit up our hearts. We finally had snow, unlike January (Some days we had highs in the 50's). It was one of the warmest winters in memory. Winter is a time of endings and new beginnings and, if we're lucky, some snow days.

Tom Barry and friends



Final exam time

# Fashion

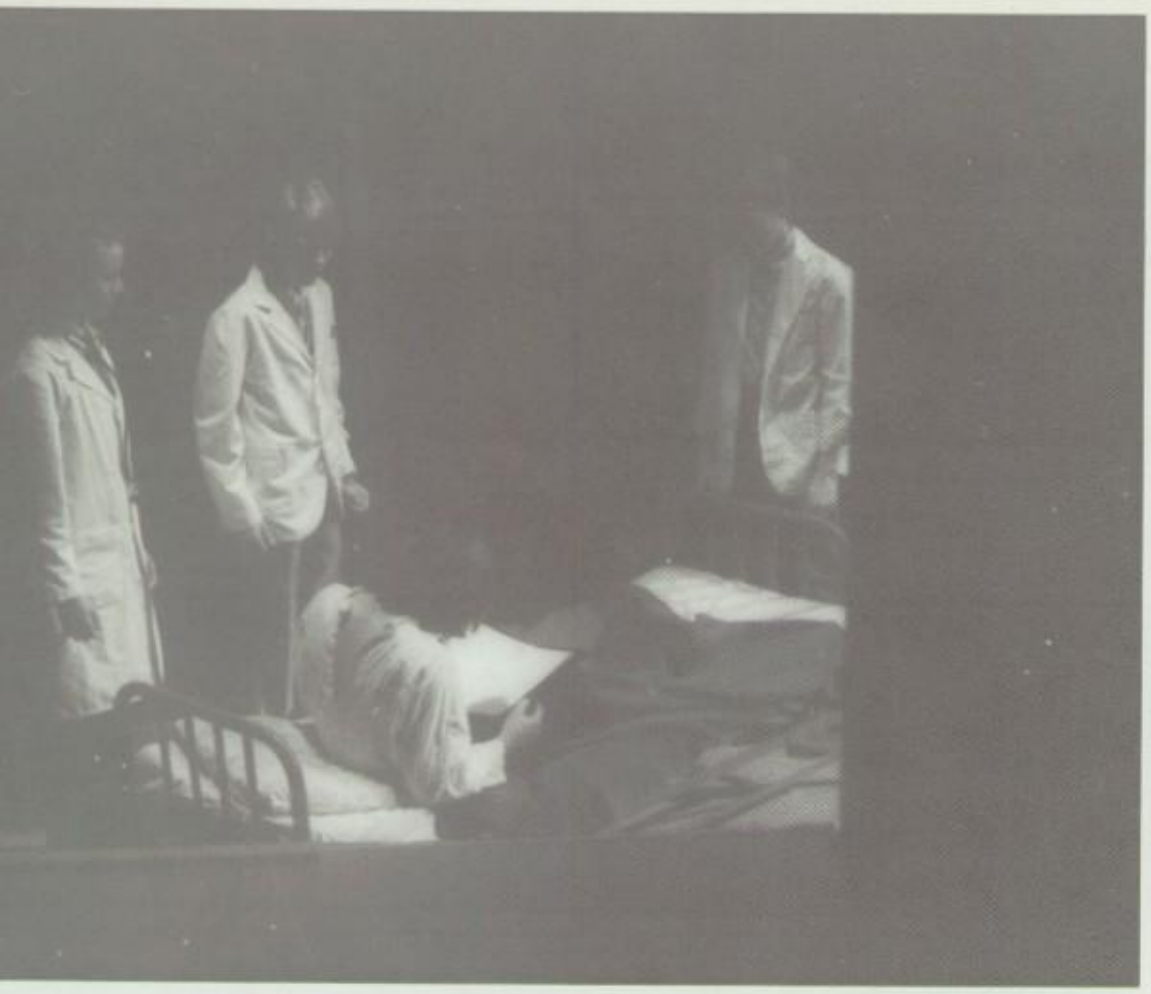
Fashion at Pioneer captures a great amount students' personal attention. Regardless of eir clothes, students now want to look clean. ashion has taken several turns this year. The G.Q." look, the preppy look, and the "anything oes" looks have moved to slightly greater xtremes this year.

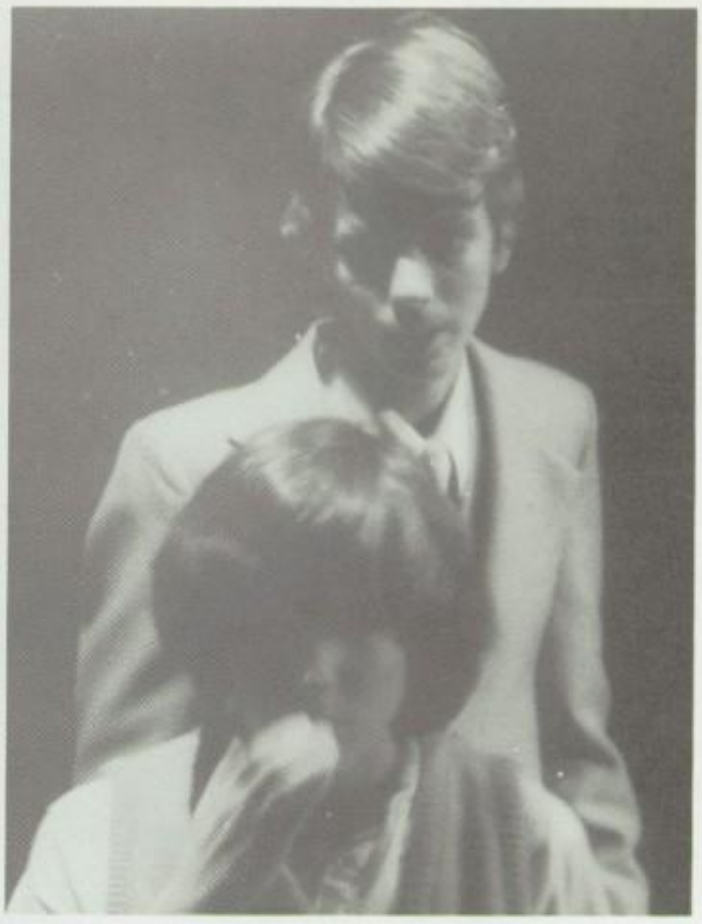
The "G.Q." (Gentlemens Quarterly) look for rls and guys is in vogue among the dressy udents. Girls wear skirts, often pleated, with eels. Designer jeans and cowl neck sweaters are so part of the look. Wide wale corduroys are in is year. Guys wear pleated pants with a narrow llared shirt and a loosened tie. Pointed dress oes are a must. Both sexes accompany their utfits with double (disco) belts and velour tops.

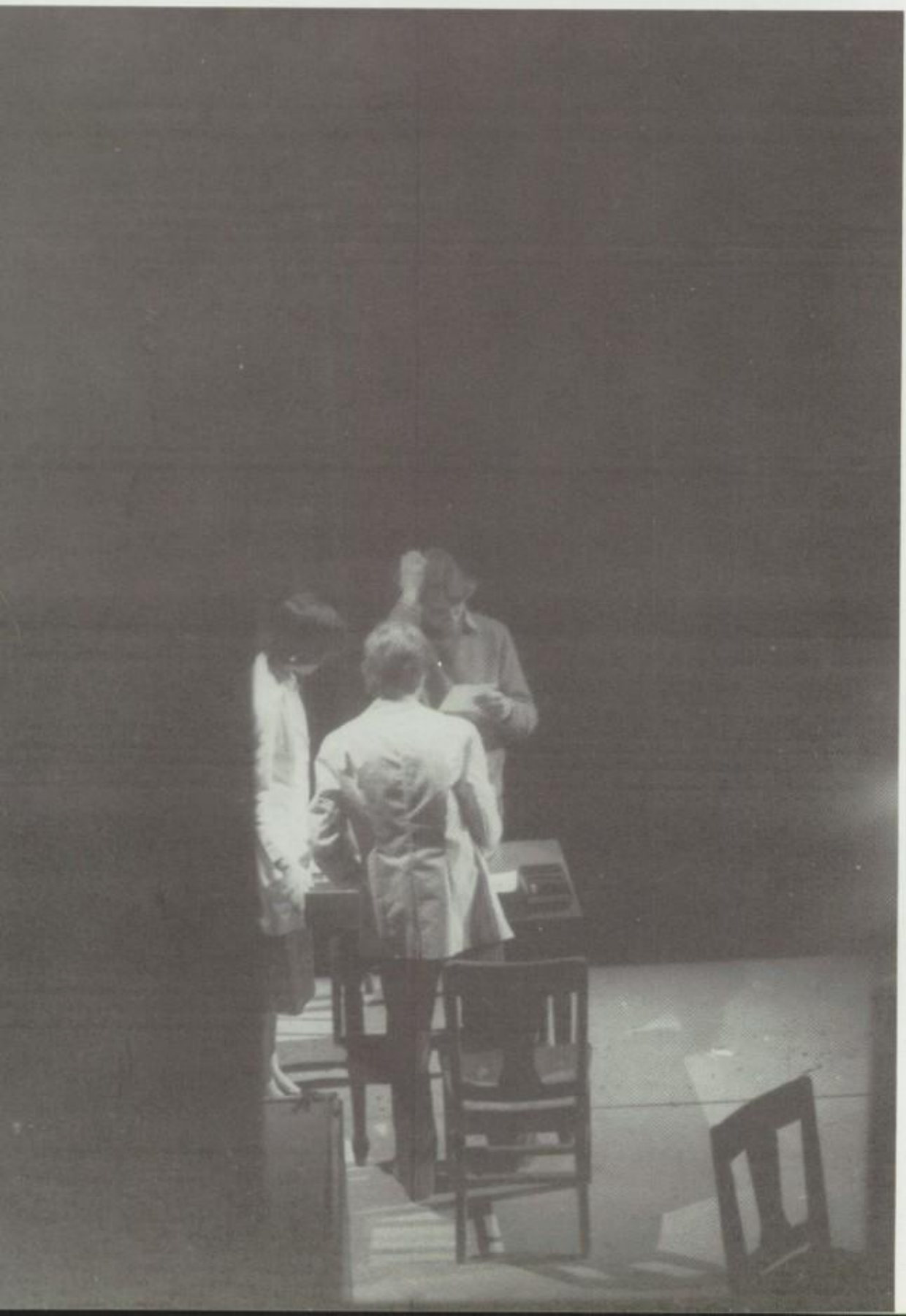
The preppy look is a rather new classification. Preppies" like to look clean and casual, not shionable. For girls this means simple outfits th slacks and a top. Hair is always groomed and yled. Preppy boys often wear dress pants with no elt and a regular shirt or a turtle neck or pullover weater. School jackets don't quite fit with the ok.

The anything goes is a remnant of the bellious late 60's. Many students have their own yle of dressing. Some wear levis with flannel irts and others opt for "new wave" combinaons; leather jackets, safety pins and weird color ombinations are used. Students often wear vests th outfits. Sports teams dress up on meet days. nything goes is always good for those not oncerned with conforming or status seeking.

As in the past, individuality is finally returning high school fashion with cleanliness and class.







# Flowers for Algernon

CAST OF CHARACTERS
(in order of appearance)

| | |
|---|---|
| Dr. Strauss | Ed Smit |
| Prof. Nemur | Jim Simonds |
| Alice Kinnian | Alison Maker |
| Burt Seldon | Hans Friedrichs |
| Charlie Gordon | Mike Gerzevitz |
| Doris | Laura Brown |
| Nurse | Lisa Mueller |
| Frank | Franz Harary |
| Gina | Lisa Berki |
| Mrs. Donner | Wendy Wright |
| Joe | Ken Norman |
| Mother | Lisa Tapert |
| Little Charlie | David Wolfe |
| Father | Andy Silverman |
| Norma | Clara Lee |
| Mrs. Feldman | Laura Brown |
| Ellen | Lisa Mueller |
| Teen-age Charlie | David Wolfe |
| Bernice | Jacqueline Reed |
| Connie | Marli Buhrer |
| Mrs. Mooney | Wendy Wright |
| Chairlady | Laura Brown |
| Mrs. Nemur | Lisa Berki |
| Jackie Welberg | Marli Buhrer |
| Anne Welberg | Jacqueline Reed |

# Pygmalion

## Cast

| | |
|---|---|
| Trumpeter | Franz Harary |
| Juggler | Ed Smit |
| Mother | Lisa Berki |
| First Doorman | Andrew Bailey |
| Second Doorman | Michael O'Conner |
| Opera-goers: | |
| First | Ann Zald |
| Second | Bert Green |
| Third | Lisa Mueller |
| Fourth | David Isaacson |
| Fifth | Laura Brown |
| Sixth | Jeremy Bandrofchek |
| Clara Eynsford-Hill | Betsy Billings |
| Mrs. Eynsford-Hill | Alice Frye |
| Freddy Enysford-Hill | Ken Norman |
| Eliza Doolittle | Jo Oldani |
| Colonel Pickering | Eric Medlin |
| Henry Higgins | Hans Friedrichs |
| First Bystander | Jim Simonds |
| Second Bystander | David Wolfe |
| Taximan | Dave Hoffman |
| Mrs. Pearce | Wendy Wright |
| Alfred Doolittle | Ed Smit |
| Parlourmaid | Lisa Berki |
| Ball-goers: | |
| First | Lisa Mueller |
| Second | David Isaacson |
| Third | Laura Brown |
| Fourth | Jeremy Bandrofchek |
| Footmen: | |
| First | Andrew Bailey |
| Second | Michael O'Connor |
| Nepommuck | Franz Harary |
| Host | Bert Green |
| Hostess | Laura Brown |

## Production Staff

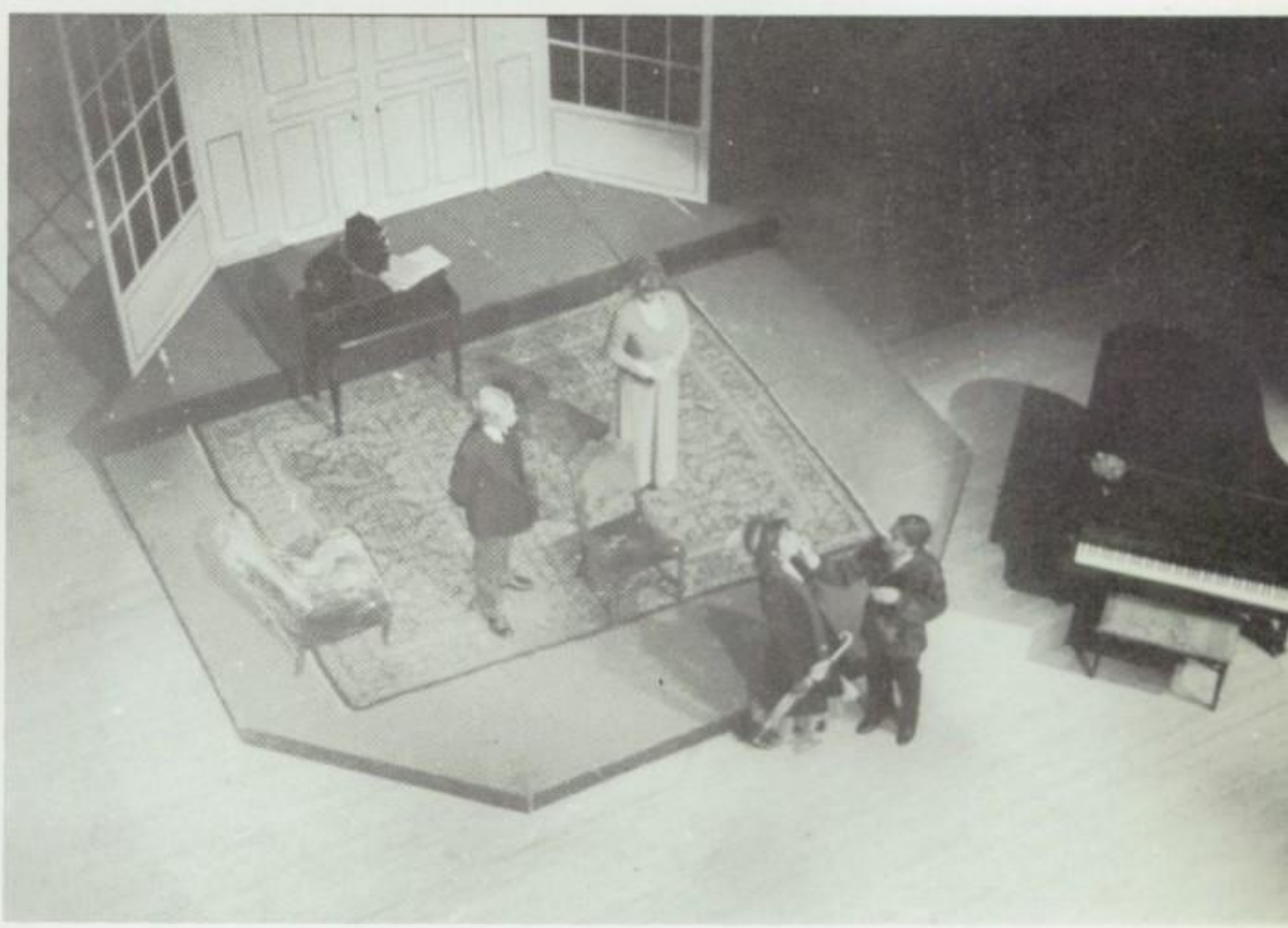
| | |
|---|---|
| Director | Laura Rosberg |
| Sponsor | Merv Miller |
| Advisor | Kayjona Jackson |
| Advisor | Merv Miller |
| Stage Manager | Brian C. Ladd |
| Business Cordinator | Lauren Young |
| Technical Coordinator | Linda Stark |
| Producing Secretary | Wendy Wright |
| Costume Designer | Hans Friedrichs |
| Set Design | Hans Friedrichs |
| Poster Design | Tim Douthit |
| Program Cover | Marie Tapert |
| Head Gofer | John Carpenter |
| Principal | Dr. Milo White |

Eric Medlin, Hans Friedrichs, Betsy Billings, Alice Frye, Ken Norman, Linda Stark

Ken, Betsy, Jo, Eric, Alice, Linda, & Hans (center) Betsy, Jo, Alice, Eric, Linda, & Hans (above)

Eric Medlin, Hans Friedrichs, Jo Oldani, & Wendy Wright

Jo Oldani



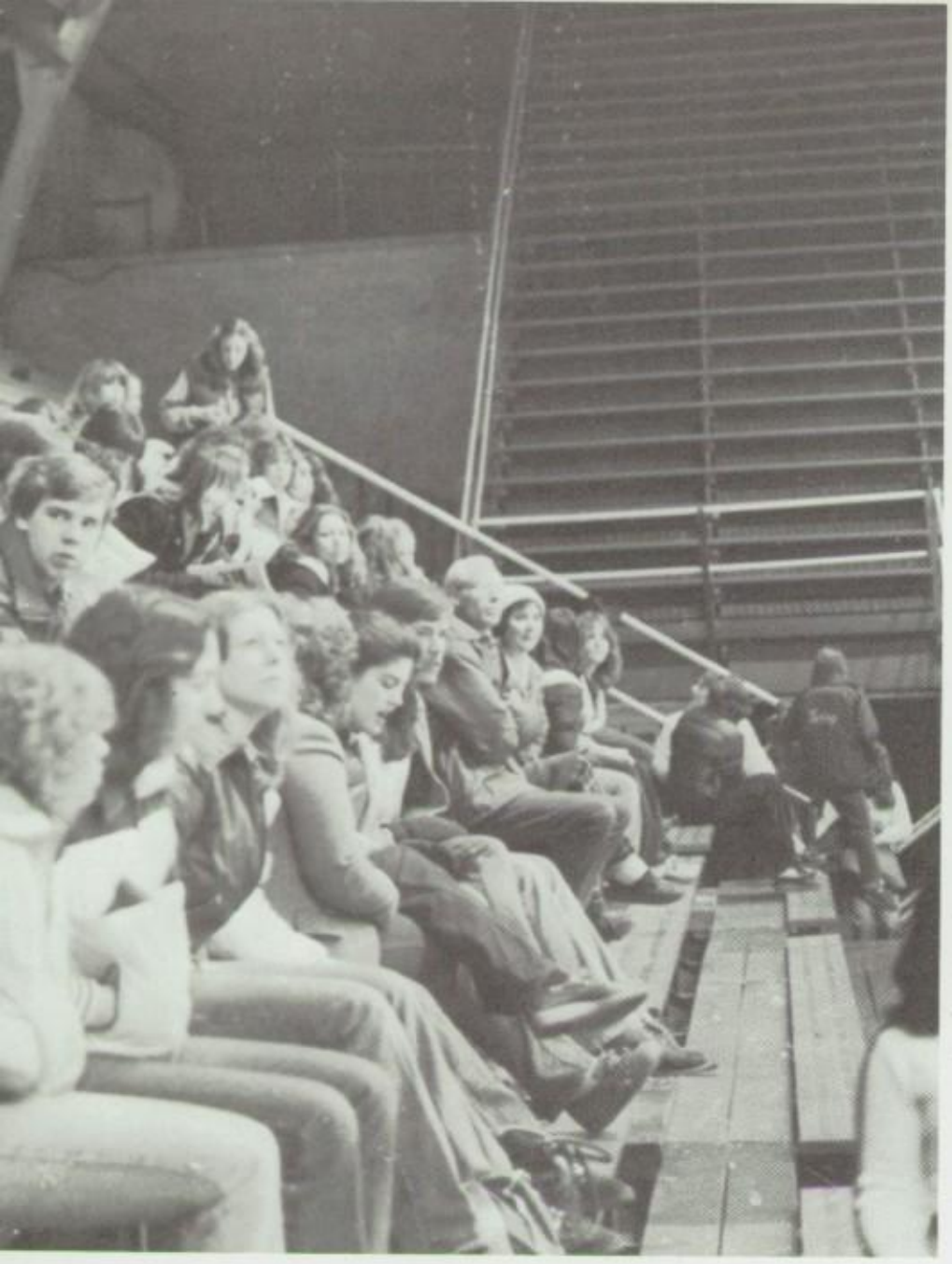
Eric Medlin, Hans Friedrichs, Jo Oldani, & Wendy Wright

Howard Shaffer

Spectators at a Hockey Game

Elizabeth Olds, Mo Furlong, and Carol Banker

Stacy Johnson at work



# After Hours

After school is out, students participate in a variety of activities. Many have after school jobs; this is especially true for upperclassmen. McDonalds and other fast food places have become a sort of initiation to work for many students. Other people are involved in activities ranging from piano to karate. Homework, of course, has its way of absorbing time. The tube is a diversion. "Eight is Enough", "Three's Company" and "Mork and Mindy", are the biggies. Reading and talking on the phone are ever present.

Weekends are a world of their own. Friday and Saturday nights are known for partying, rollerskating, or movies; get togethers with friends are also popular. There are those who prefer to stay at home. Weekends are mixed with work also, whether on the job or doing burdensome homework. Homework is usually left until Sunday (after 9:00 p.m., of course). Perhaps the best things about weekends is that there's no 6:00 a.m. alarm.

Nowhere is Pioneer's diversity reflected more than in the after hours activities and lives of its students. One thing that's for sure is that after hours is real living.

Tom Auterman

Franz Harary

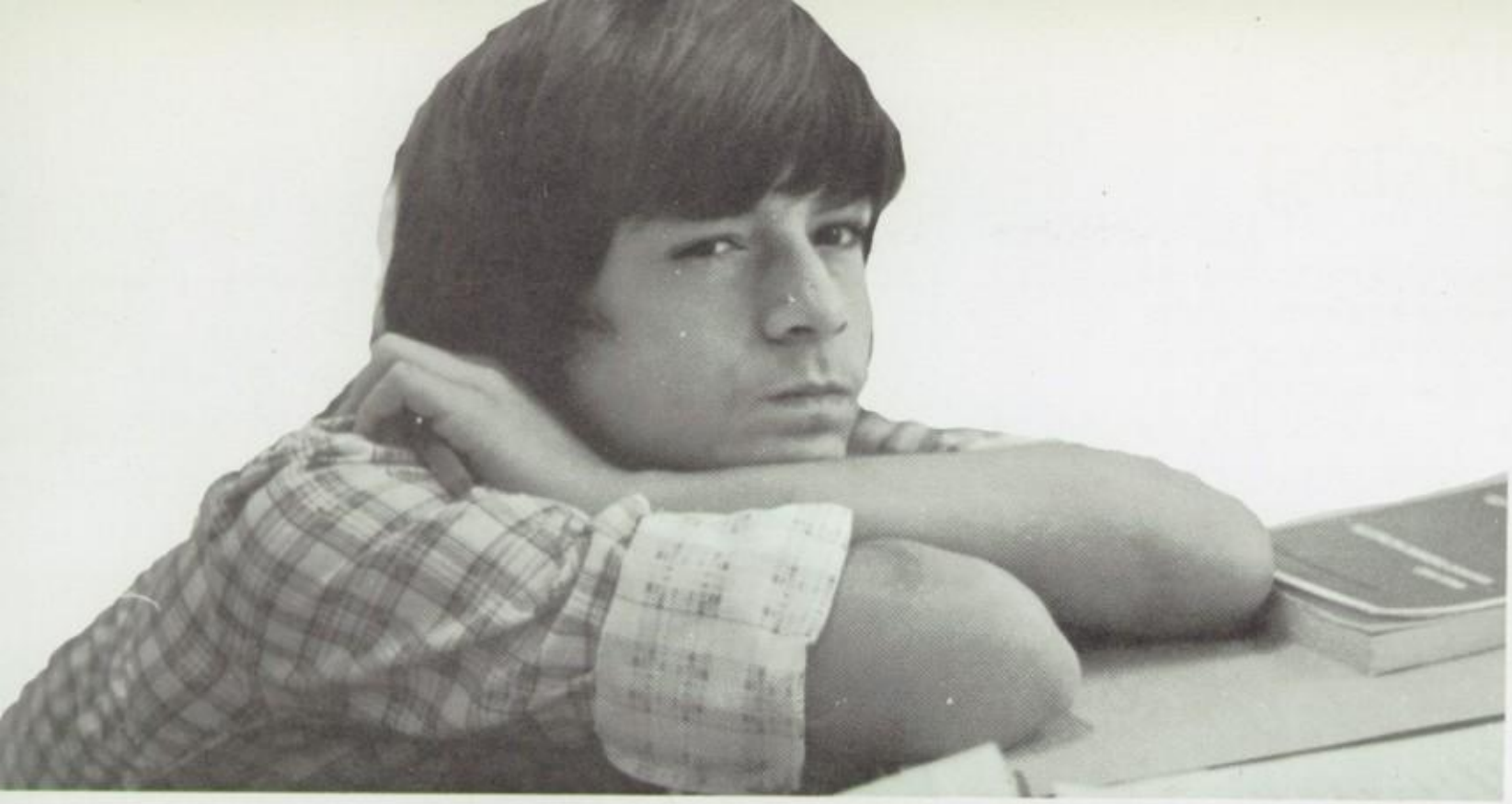
Terry Lubben

# Spring Has Sprung

Spring is a time of anxious waiting. Seniors nticipate Graduation and everyone wants summer acation. It's a time of rebirth after winter's chill. oggers re-appear, flowers bloom, and trees bud. pril is known for its showers. April Fools' day is lways a stimulating time. Spring vacation is a elcome respite from school; some people even hange colors from tans during vacation. Senioritis eaches epidemic proportions after vacation. ranks begin, and by Graduation even some Juniors ndulge. May brings warm weather and frisbee play t lunch as many students move outside (of course, nly during lunch!?). Short pants, sandals and undresses appear as the thermometor rises. Memorial Day Weekend is a great time to have utdoor activities. As Graduation nears, Seniors ump from party to party, but underclassmen must iscipline themselves for June finals. After school's ut, students enter the world of summer vacation.

Lisa Mueller

Lisa Tappert

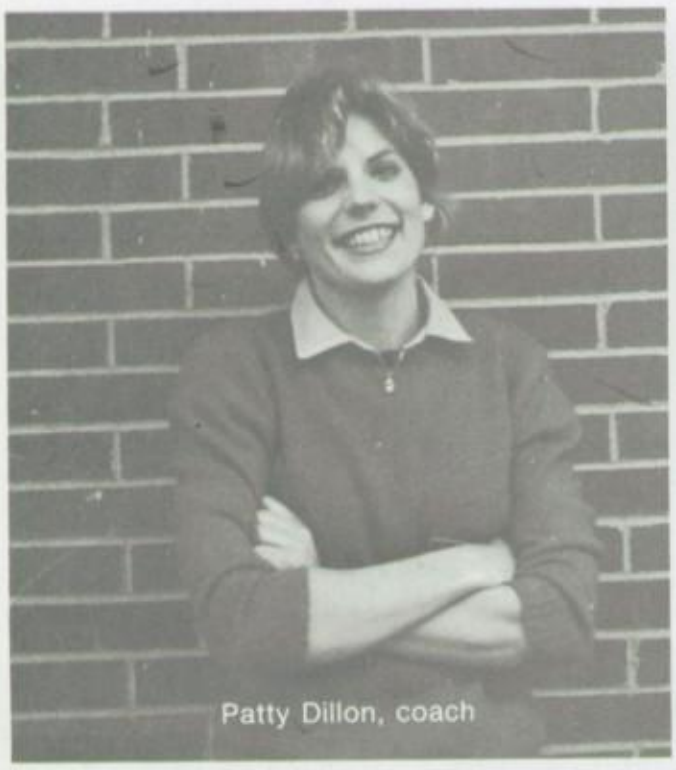


Waiting for June.

Anita Arslanian, Will Roberts, and Kiera-Hanna (center)

# Aquaneers

Nancy Lagualt



Patty Dillon, coach

Laura Hink (center)

Sheila David & Scott Russell

Laura Hink & Sue Alexander

A group of about twenty-five of the best legs in Pioneer all together in the pool making formations and doing stunts to music — what is it? The synchronized swim club, the Aquaneers. They meet twice a week from December until May, when they perform in a water show. This year's show was complete with snazzy costumes and jazzy music — even a coed number (the guys were the ones with hairy legs!). Their coach is Patty Dillon, who swam synchronized for Pioneer and the University of Arizona. The officers are Laura Hink, Sheila David, Cindy Corpron, and Tina Legault. Next year they hope to be in a competitive league with Huron's synch team.

Damaris Linniken (center of Photo)

# Graduation Game

The object of this game is to reach the finish (Graduation) before other players do. Use a silver coin as a marker. Flip a penny to determine the number of spaces one can move. Heads means move two spaces; tails, move one space. Follow the instructions on each square. Any number of people can play. Good Luck on surviving High School!!!!

Skip your first class, stay on this space.

Find your way around the school for a week, advance two spaces.

Pull off your first speech, advance one space.

Serve your first detention for tardiness, move back two spaces.

Take a well deserved rest during spring vacation.

Have a nervous breakdown, go back two spaces.

Pass the first semester, advance two spaces.

Finish second termpaper, mess around with rowdy Seniors, advance one space.

Complete your finals and prepare for your Senior year.

12th Grade (Senior!!)

Stop

Graduation ceremony completed & Diploma in hand, advance to Graduation.

Senior Prom, Senior Banquet, Skip Day And the last day of School, advance to Graduation!!!

Crash a Driver Ed simulator, go back to start.

10th Grade

# Start

Complete your finals in June and pass into your Junior year.

11th Grade

Fight your way through the first term paper, advance one space.

Forget to register for the PSAT, go back two spaces.

Become active in Homecoming, clubs, & athletics, advance two spaces.

Be a rowdy Senior at Homecoming, advance one space

Forget to measure for cap and gown, and forget to have Senior pictures taken, go back two spaces.

Finish last finals!!! Party, advance one space

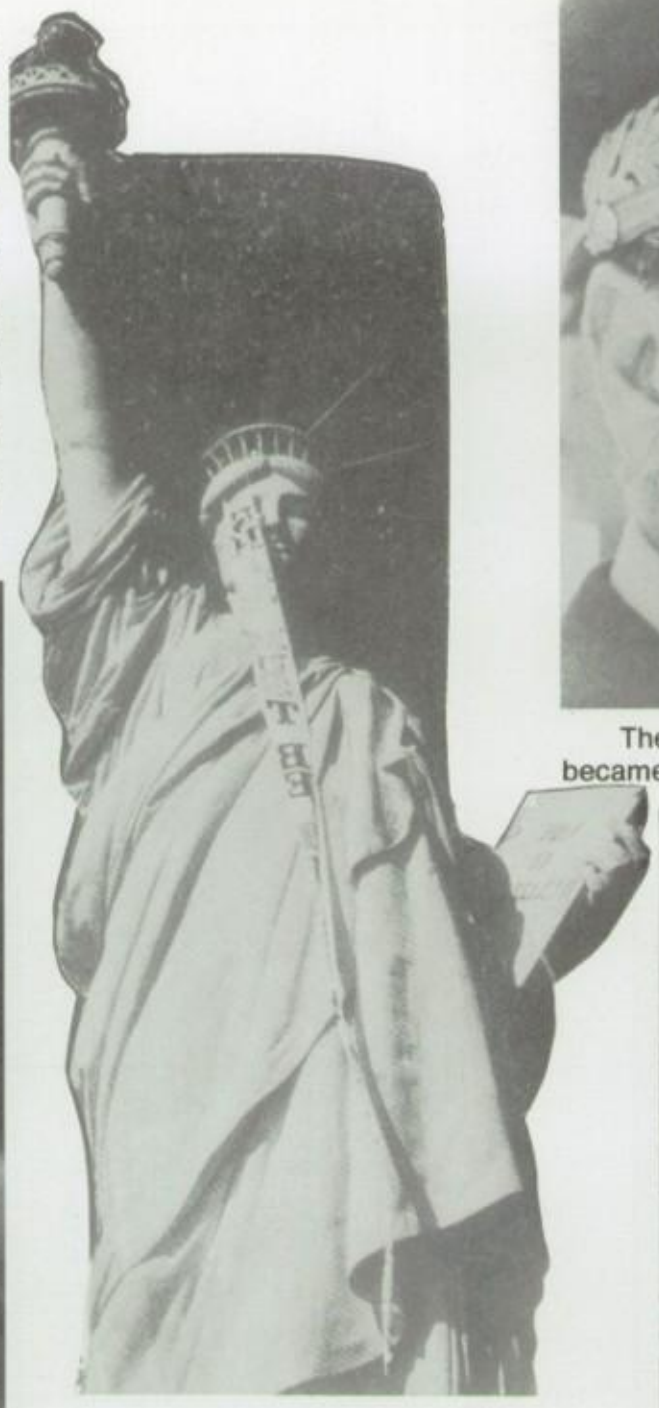
End up with a missing Gym credit, back to START

Have a great Spring Vacation (somewhere), advance one space

Get a serious case of Senioritis, stay on this space

The decade of the 1970's ended with the taking of 50 Americans as hostages in Iran by militant students. The U.S. was helpless in efforts to free the hostages due to the hard line pursued by Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini. The U.S.S.R. invaded peace-loving Afghanistan, an event that triggered a profound change in Carter Administration foreign policy. Carter pressed for an Olympic boycott, a grain embargo, and world pressure as ways to stop Soviet aggression. At home, the price of gasoline soared as inflation reached the record 18% level. The draft became a major issue among young people. 1980 was dominated by Presidential politics. The public's attention began to turn away from foreign issues in the spring; as of March 3, however, the hostages have not been released in spite of United Nations efforts.

Iran's Islamic leader, AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI



"SHAH MUST BE TRIED AND PUNISHED" was hung on our symbol of freedom.

The "Criminal," the former SHAH OF IRAN. he became the center of the hostage crisis storm.

California's unorthodox GOVERNOR JERRY BROWN made his second try for the Presidency.

PRESIDENT CARTER lead the nation through crises that he most likely created.

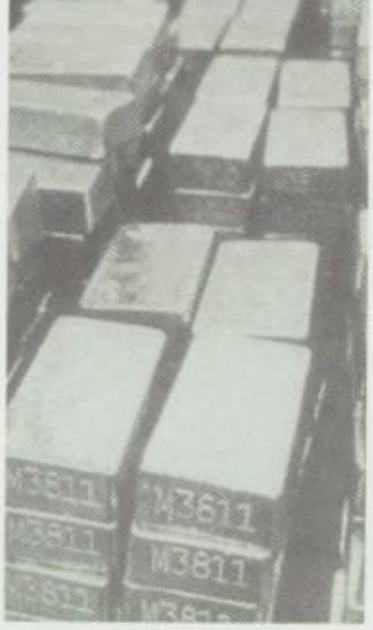
Senator TED KENNEDY made his long awaited bid for the Presidency. He proved that he was not John or Robert and struggled through the primaries.

GEORGE BUSH tried the Jimmy Carter strategy of 1976, but met a strong challenge from former California governor Ronald Reagan.

In other Presidential race developments, GERALD FORD neared entrance into the race (at time of printing). Sen. HOWARD BAKER of Tennessee and Rep. JOHN ANDERSON of Illinois continued to make waves on the Republican side. RONALD REAGAN gained momentum by winning the New Hampshire primary.

MOTHER TERESA, 69, of Calcutta, won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize. For 30 years she has cared for the sick and the poor in India. She received $190,000, which she will use to improve the lives of these people.

DRAFT registration was debated and may be reinstated. Will women be included?



GOLD went from $270 per oz. in June of 1979 to over $800 per oz in March of 1980. Silver also went up drastically. ($6 to over $40)

ERIC HEIDEN is the first person to win 5 individual gold medals in any Olympics. He set 5 world records for speed skating.

THE WHO, 12/79, had a concert in the Riverfront Colliseum in Cincinnati, Ohio. Crowds stormed the doors and 11 people were trampled to death.

POPE JOHN PAUL II visited the U.S. for 6 hectic days in the fall of 1979.

MARGARET THATCHER. 53, was elected Britain's first female Prime Minister.

The price of GAS went over $1/gal. Will it reach $2 or higher by 1981? Let's hope not.

# 1979-1980

Donna Summer had a hit with her BAD
RLS album and sang ENOUGH IS ENOUGH
th Barbara Streisand.

Deborah Harry of Blondie sang

ELECTRIC HORSEMAN starred Robert Redford and Jane Fonda.

STAR TREK came back as a full-length movie. It was a box office success.

PLAYERS with Ali McGraw and Dean-Paul Martin flopped.

THE KNACK hit #1 with MY SHARONA and had a top
bum GET THE KNACK.

SUPERTRAMP had hits in "The Logical Song," "Take The Long Way Home," and their BREAKFAST IN AMERICA album.

CHINA SYNDROME, starring Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon, and Michael Douglas, almost came true at Three Mile Island.

Tim Curry stars in THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW, the longest running film at Briarwood.

LUCIANO PAVAROTTI, superstar tenor, seems to be the next Caruso.

LONI ANDERSON is the new #1 female on TV. She stars on CBS's hit "WKRP in Cincinnati" as Jennifer.

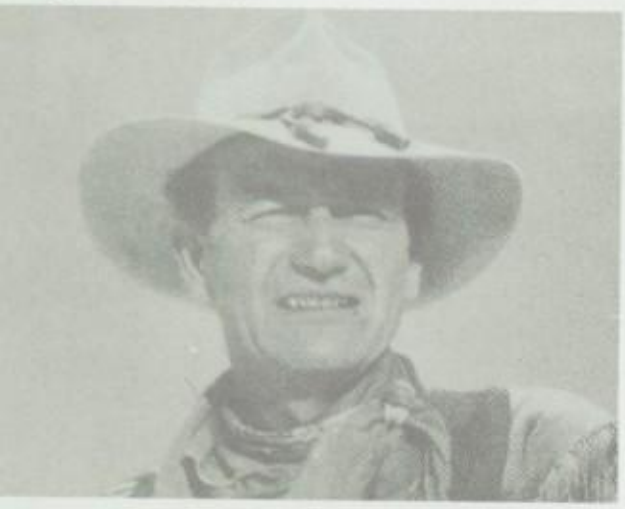
MARY PICKFORD, 86, was known as "America's Sweetheart". She made 133 films between 1909 and 1912 and married Douglas Fairbanks.

ARTHUR FIEDLER, 84, conducted the Boston Pops Orchestra for more than 50 years. John Williams, composer of STAR WARS, is the new conductor.

LORD MOUNTBATTEN, 79, cousin of Queen Elizabeth and WWII hero, was assassinated by the IRA.

THURMAN MUNSON, 32, died in a plane crash while piloting his own jet near Canton, Ohio. He was the star catcher and captain of the N.Y. Yankees.

VIVIAN VANCE, 66, played Lucy's loyal friend Ethel Mertz, on "I Love Lucy".



JOHN WAYNE, 72, died of cancer on June 11. "The Duke" was THE American Cowboy. He won an Oscar in 1969 for "True Grit".

## Fire and Ice in Lake Placid

As the flame of the XIII Olympid died in Lake Placid, the memory of the games grew stronger. These were games of surprise and discovery. Eric Heiden won five individual gold medals in speed skating. The United States hockey team was given an outside chance at the bronze medal. First they beat the Czechoslovakian team then gained momentum to beat the U.S.S.R. team 4-3. As they beat Finland 4-2, the golf medal was in their hands; the nation went crazy over these rowdy young men. In pairs figure skating, Irina Rodnina and Alexander Zaitsev won their second gold medal (Irina's third); America's Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner were forced to withdraw when Randy injured his thigh muscle. Robin Cousins of Great Britain skated magnificently to a gold in the men's competition. Jan Hoffman of East Germany took the silver while the bronze went to Americas Charlie Tickner. Linda Fratianne came to the Olympics with hopes of gold, but missed it by a whisker to Anett Poetzsch of East Germany. Denise Bielman of Switzerland stunned the crowd in free skating competition. Downhill skiing was dominated by Austrians and Lichtensteiners; Hanni Wenzel took the gold in slalom and giant slalom. America's Phil Mahre surprised everyone by earning a silver in the slalom. Cross country skiing was dominated by Russians; they had the strongest team ever. Nicolai Zymyatov won three golds. The bob sled competition was made more exciting by the dangerous course. It was a thrilling Olympics at Lake Placed. It will be remembered for "4-3" and "Eric, Eric . . . " as well as for the other fine athletes from all nations who added their greatest efforts to these games.

## Others We Have Lost

Other important people that died in 1979 and 80 include;

Jack Haley Sr., 79, Tin Woodsman in "The Wizard of Oz"

Sally Rand, 75, first fan dancer and strip teaser.

George Meany, 85, head of AFL-CIO for 25 years.

George Pierrot, 83, hosted his own travel show for many years

Jimmy Durante, 86, "Schnozzola" immortal comedian who closed his shows saying "Goodnight Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are."

Joy Adamson, 69, author of "Born Free" and "Living Free"; she and her husband lived in Africa and cared for wild animals, mostly lions. She was murdered at camp.

Joan Blondell, 79, starred in "Here Come the Brides" in the 1960's.

Richard Rogers, 81, composed scores for many great musicals including "Sound of Music", "South Pacific", "Oklahoma" and "Victory at Sea."

Chief Justice Douglas, 77, served on the U.S. Supreme Court longer than any other justice.

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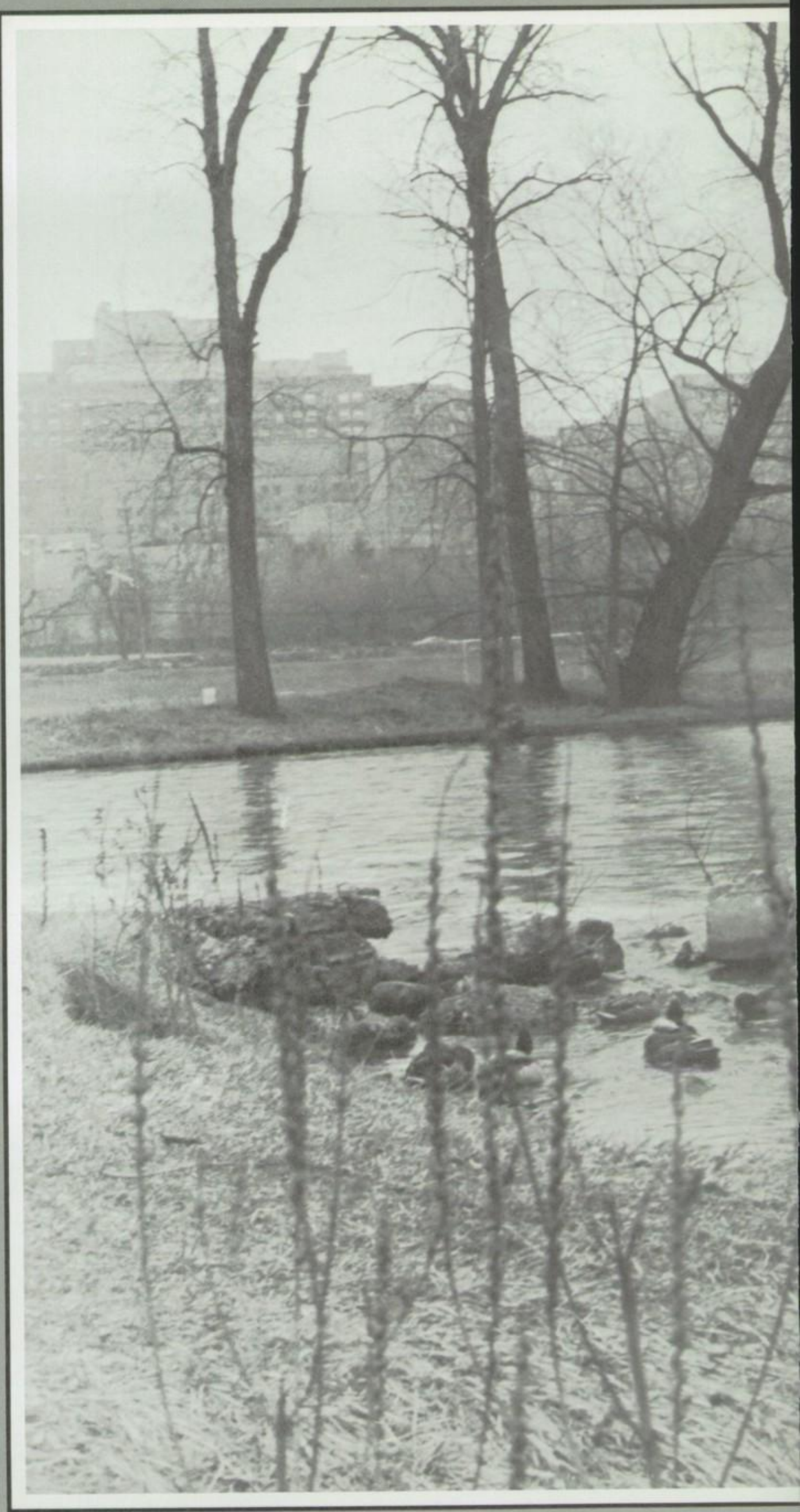


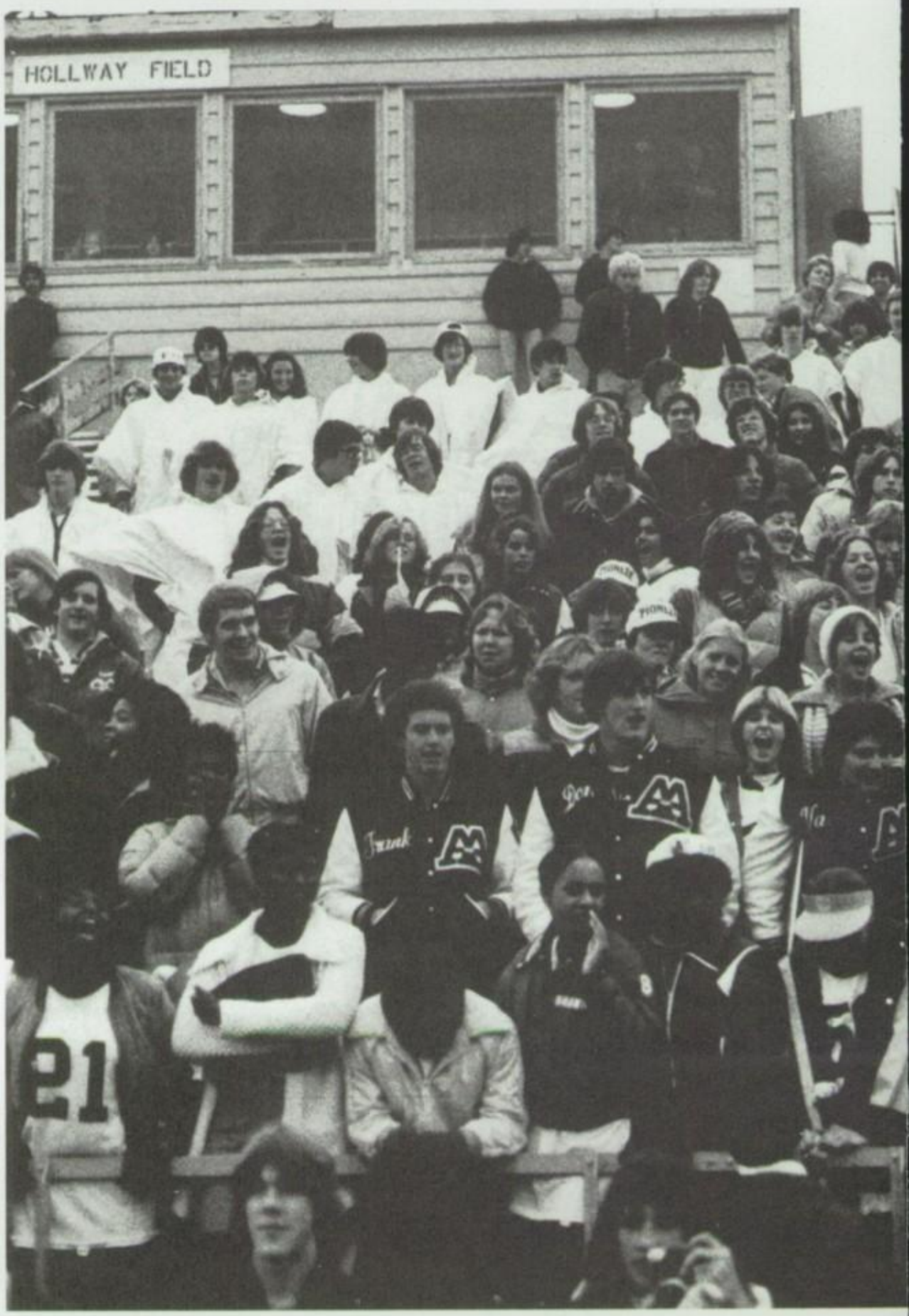
The Huron River and the Medical Center (background)

# The Class

With the graduation of Pioneer's Senior class, not only comes a new adult generation, but also a new decade in which that generation can mold and develop both the decade and itself. When we think back on the years spent here at Pioneer, we'll naturally remember the good times, for they far outnumbered the bad.

As Sophomores we entered Pioneer with anticipation and excitement as we embarked upon the new adventure of our high school career. The teachers, building, and student body size were all new to the majority of us and with the newness was a determination to be a full-fledged part of the whole. Thus we began to unite as a class, and to become one.

The Junior year, by far the most difficult of years academically, was not so discouraging as to weaken the unity within the class. The fact that we had successfully survived as Sophomores, establishing ourselves as a prominent class with essential and beneficial contri-



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butions and views, further strengthened our already existent camaraderie.

Now as Seniors we happily and readily accept our role as class leader of the student body. Our years at Pioneer have not only prepared us to face and deal with favorable and unfavorable situations within the school setting, but also for that time when we go out into the world and go our separate ways. Some will be headed to further education, others to enter the working world, and still others just to see the world. But no matter where we go, we'll always be aware of our Pioneer "roots" and what we gained from our high school experience.

The 1980's will be a time of great and innovative change, in which the members of this class will be ready to successfully live, work, and play, while contributing a positive input with respect to the future.

Ben Adlof

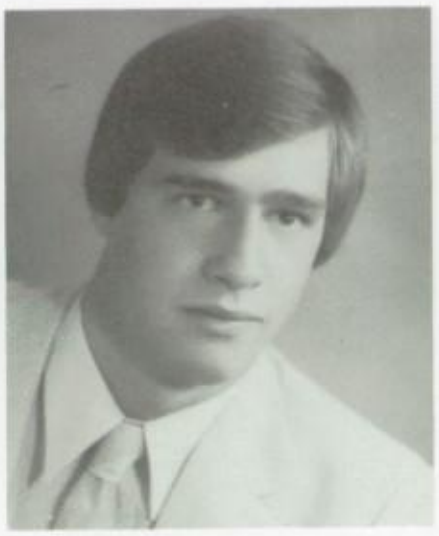
Bernita Allen

Brian Allen

Ruth Amundsen

Robert Anderson

Timothy Anderson



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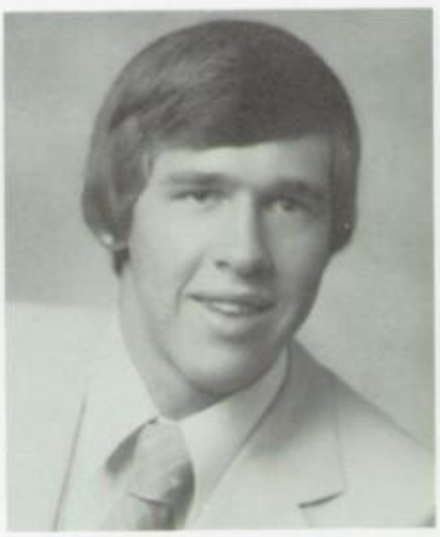

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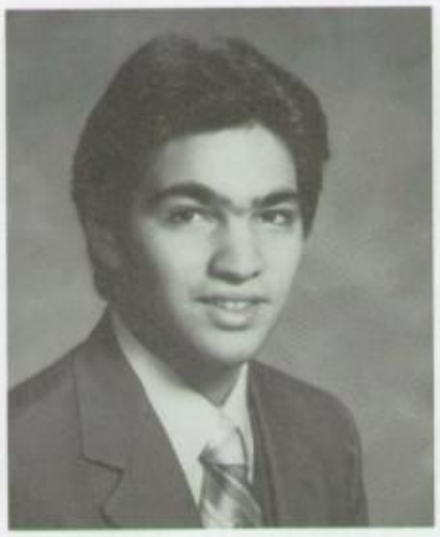

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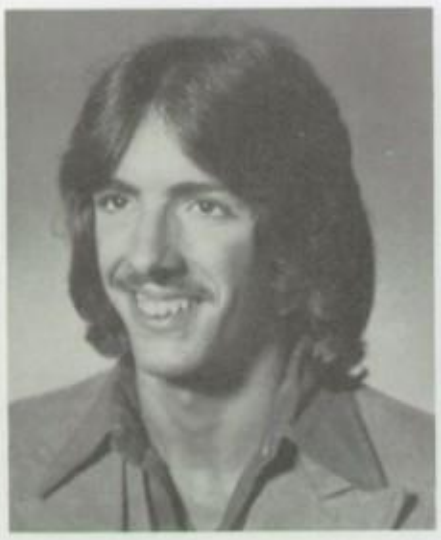
Steve Austin



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Brian Bailey

Deborah Baker

Debra Baker

Michelle Baker

Carol Banker

Rebecca Bard

Gary Barnhardt

Catherine Barr

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Jere Bauer

Sherri Bauer

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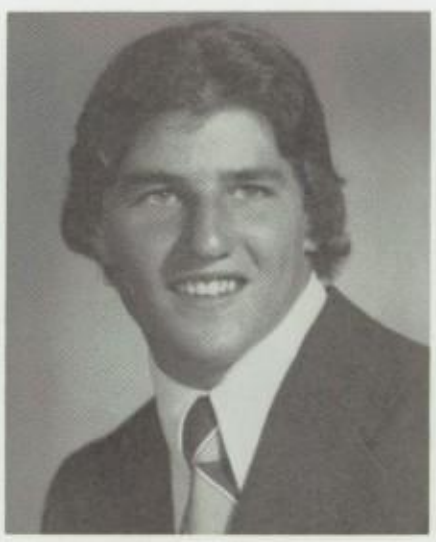

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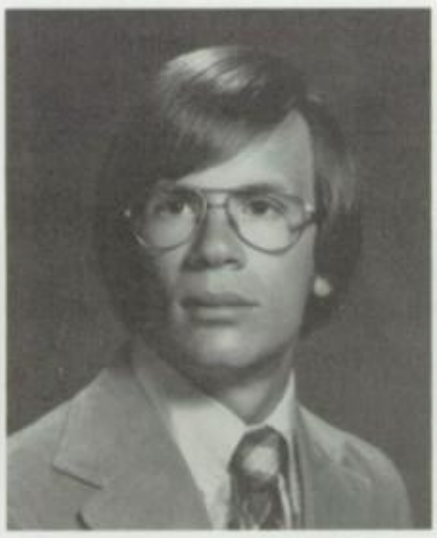

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Kara Bermann

Frank Berrodin

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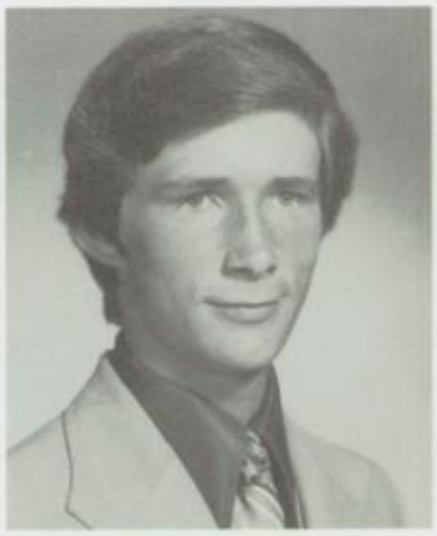

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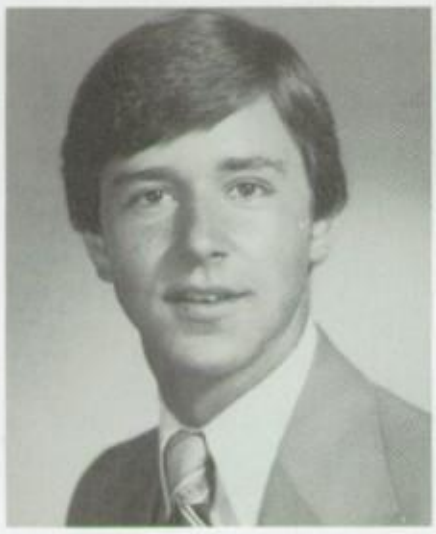

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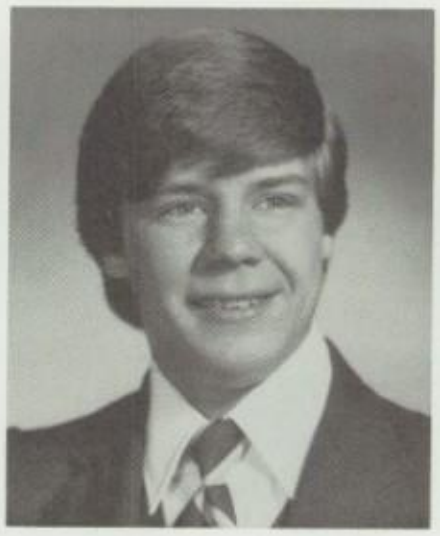

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Robert Bulloch

Gary Caddell

Sallyjo Cain

Steve Cain

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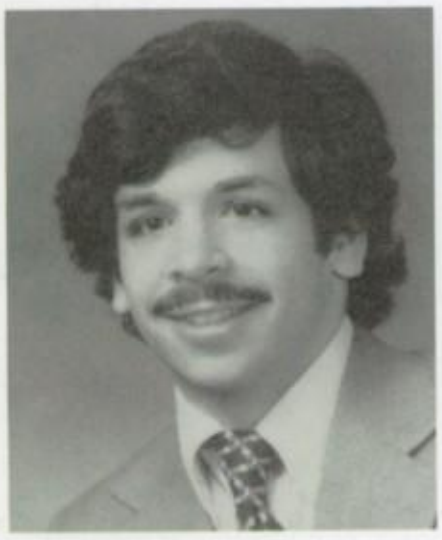

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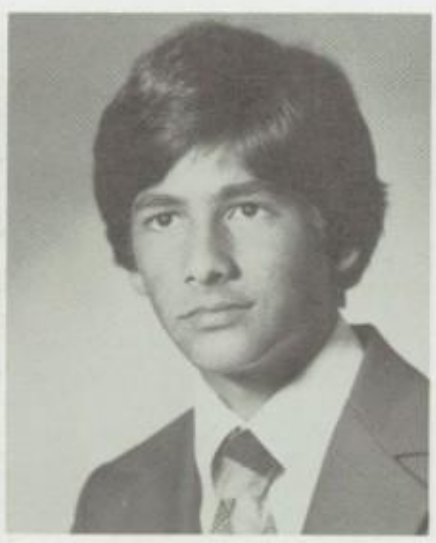

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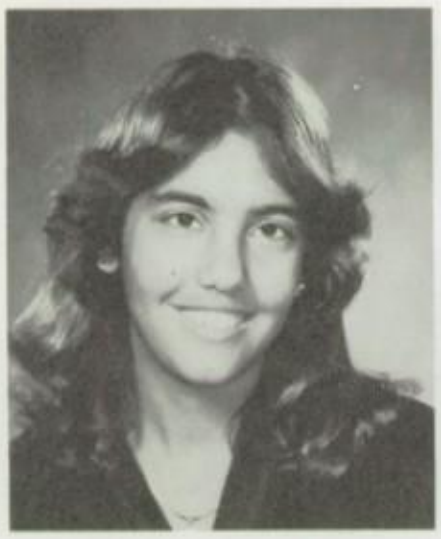

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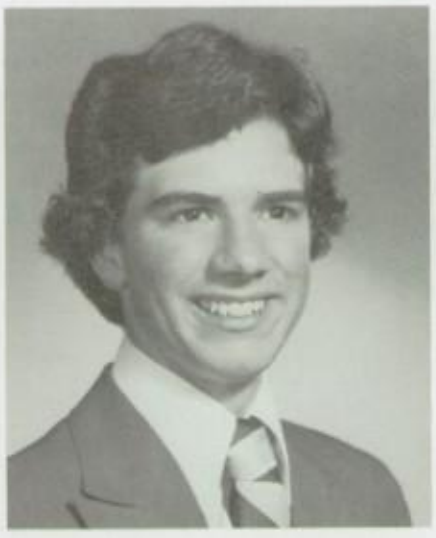

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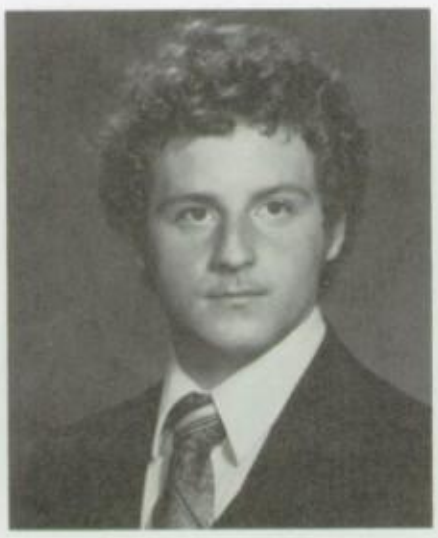

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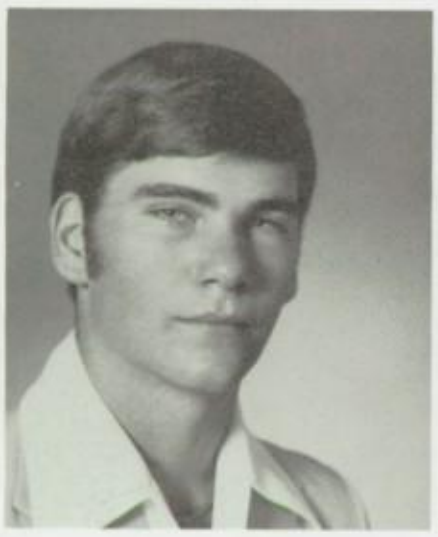

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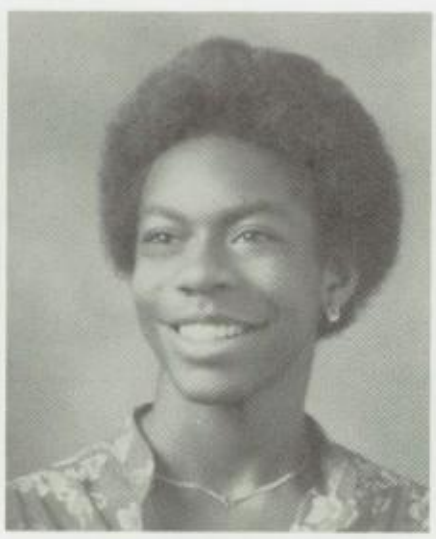

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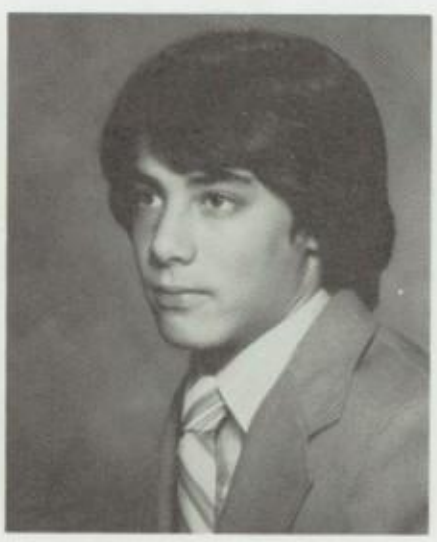

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Amy Fichera

Deborah Louise Fidh

Carol Banker and Elizabeth Olds

Van Belanger

Siri Olson and Jody Kazmierczak

George Yoanides

Tim Scarnecchia

Jerry Simon

# Memorabilia

Allison Downing

Ah, did you once see Shelley plain,
  And did he stop and speak to you
And did you speak to him again?
  How strange it seems and new!

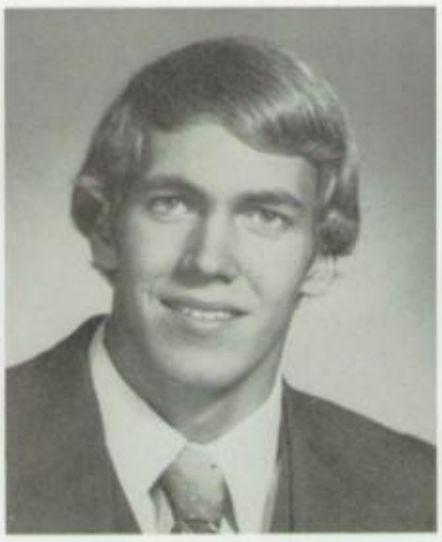
But you were living before that,
  And also you are living after;
And the memory I started at —
  My starting moves your laughter.

I crossed a moor, with a name of its own
  And a certain use in the world no doubt,
Yet a hand's-breadth of it shines alone
  'Mid the blank miles round about:

For there I picked up on the heather
  And there I put inside my breast
A molted feather, an eagle-feather!
  Well, I forget the rest.

*- Robert Browning*

David Finkbeiner



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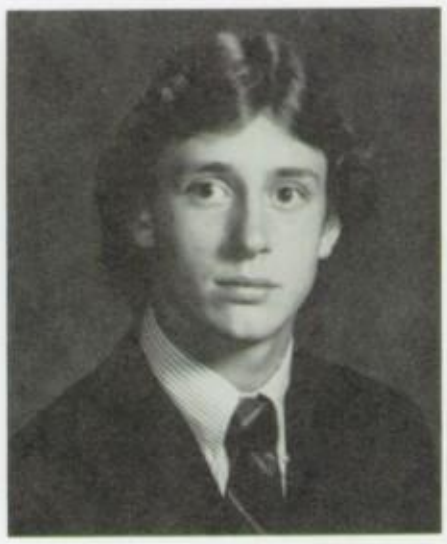

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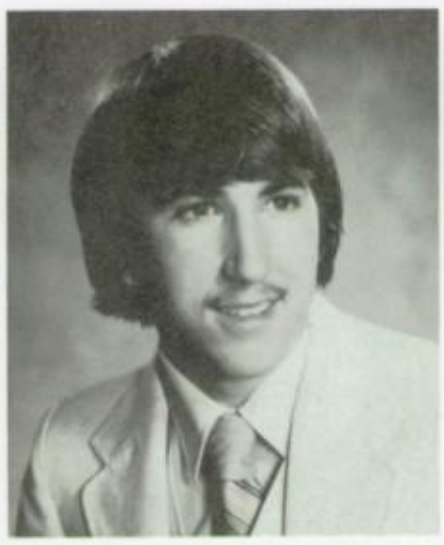

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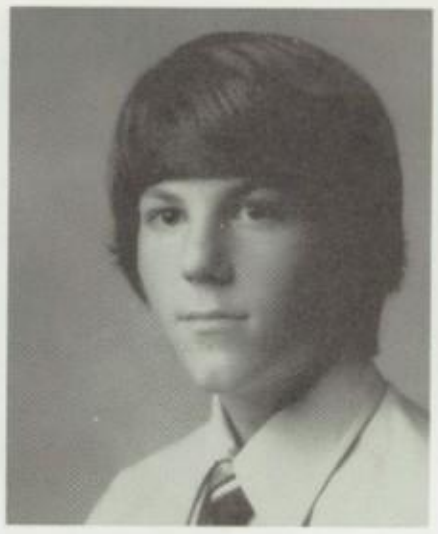

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Joyce Gatson

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Bonnie Goss

Dana Gottleib

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Kevin Grim

Catherine Guise

Alida Haas

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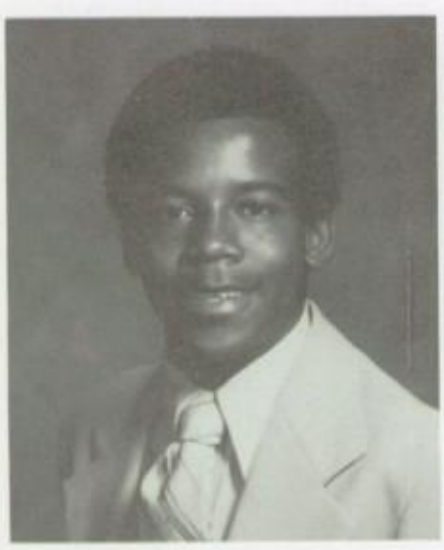

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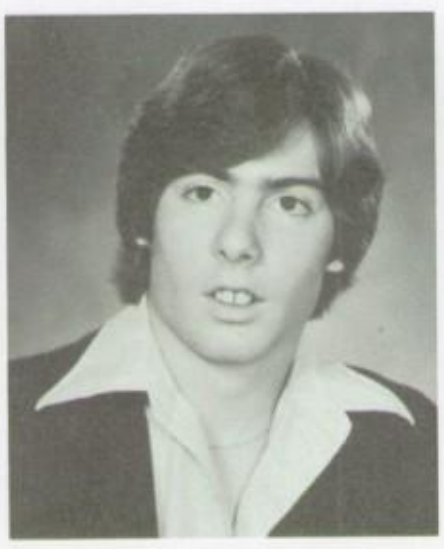

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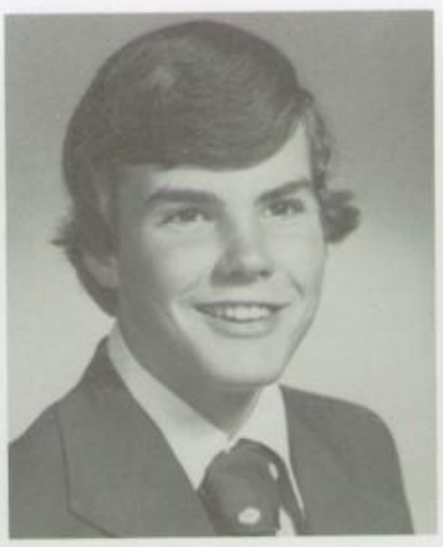

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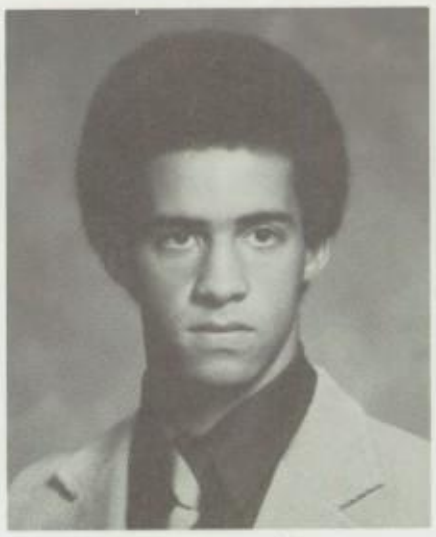

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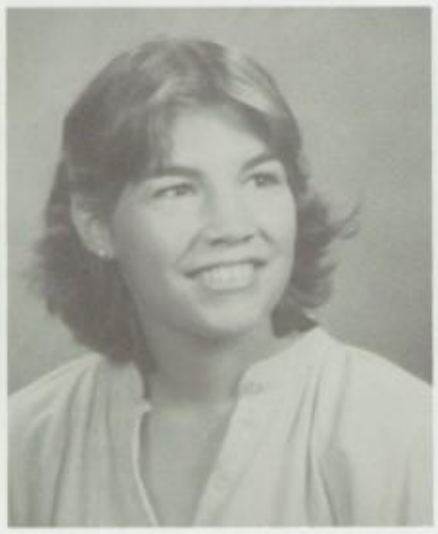

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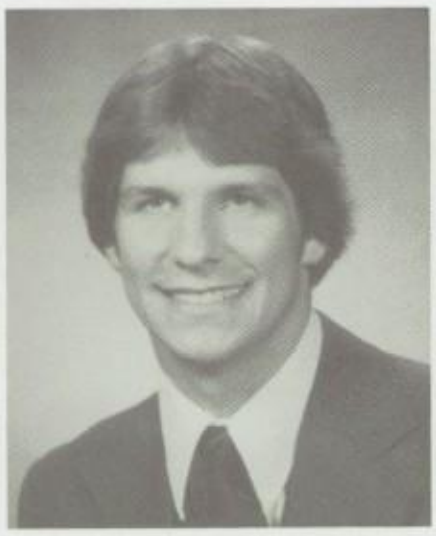

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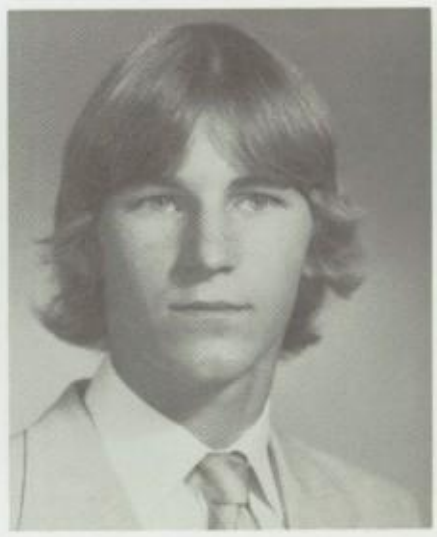

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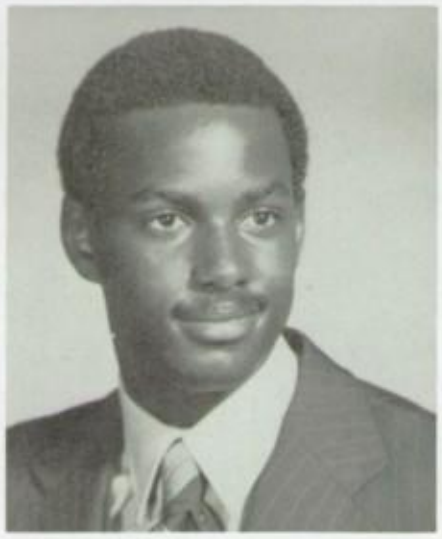

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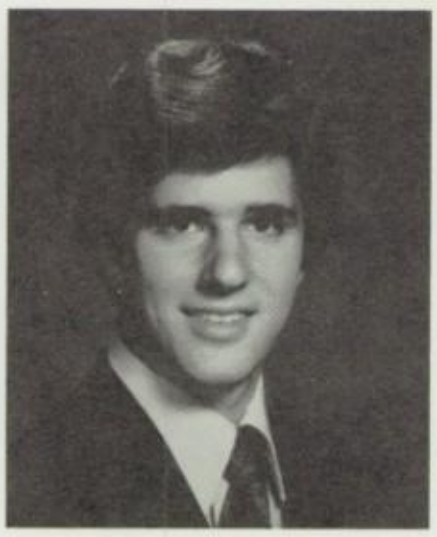

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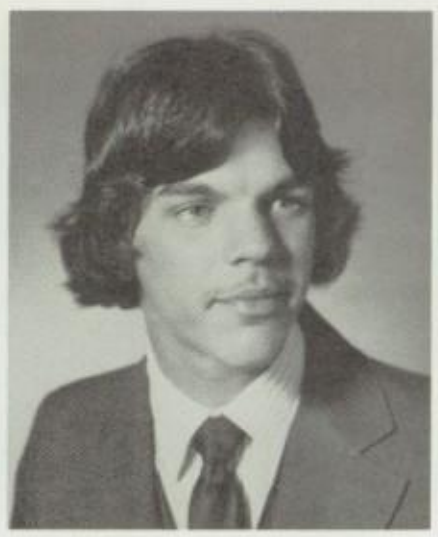

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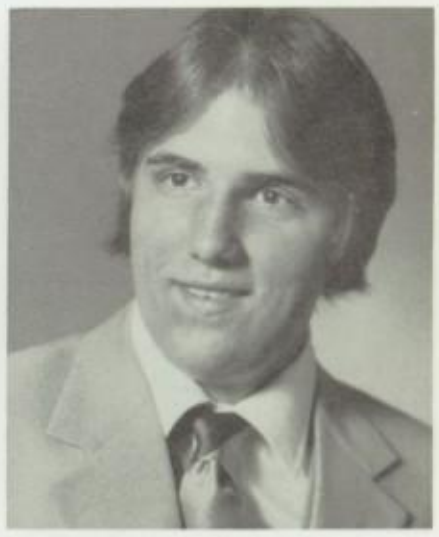

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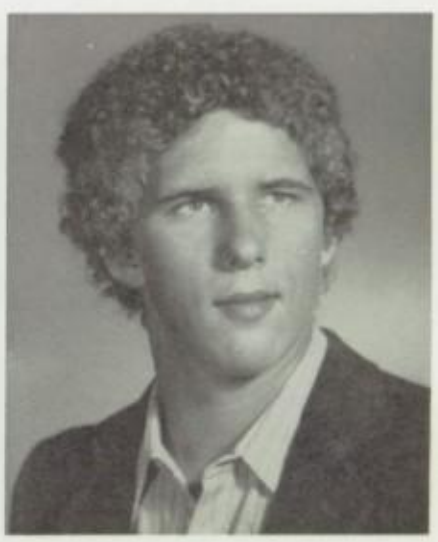

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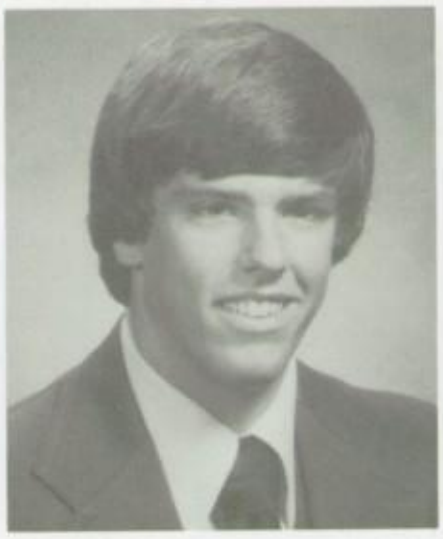

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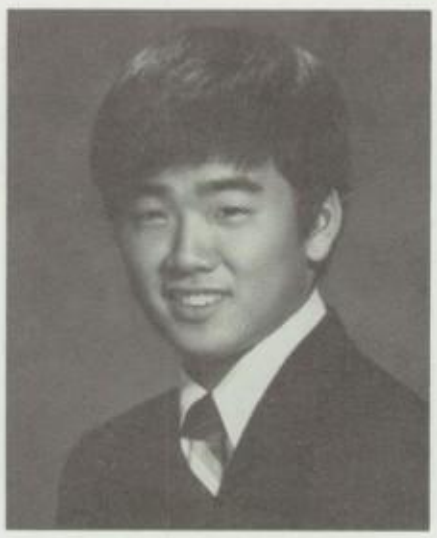

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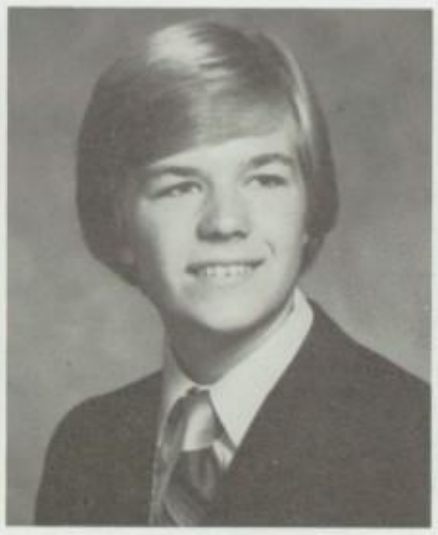

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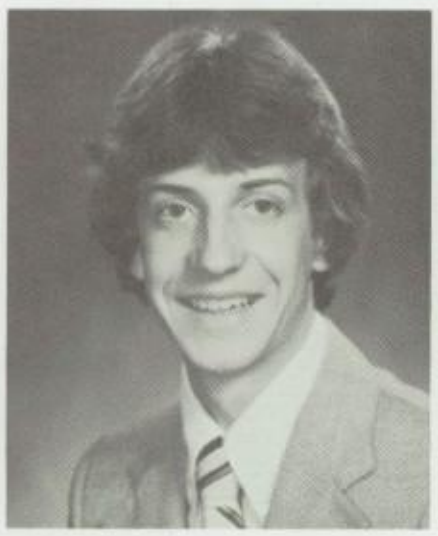

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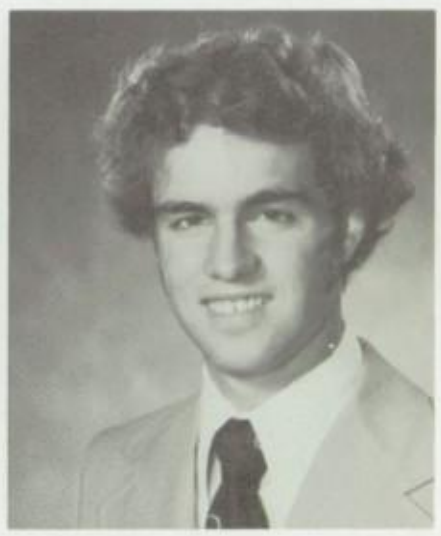

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Susan Linck

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Jeffery Loy

Janice Loyd

The Senior Men Cheerleaders

Mary Jackson

Amy Levenberg

Cari Cochran

Barb Schramm

Monica Hargrave and Delphia Simpson

# Pioneer's Progress

While the Senior Class of 1980 has been at Pioneer, numerous changes have taken place. The school has gone from a gigantically overcrowded one to a nicely sized high school.

Many of our fellow Seniors entered Pioneer as Freshmen. Then Freshmen numbered only about 300 against 2000 hostile Sophs, Juniors and Seniors.

As Sophomores, we became the largest class at Pioneer and enjoyed pushing the Freshmen around. The school was still overcrowded and many of us had two or three classes in portables.

Our Junior year saw the departure of the Freshmen. There was a noticeable increase in the number of foreign students, with twenty of them from Iran alone. This year marked the end of the six free skips per marking period. The 5% Press made its debut.

This past year as Seniors, several changes occured. The stiff new attendance policy went into effect. The school enrollment dipped by about 200, making the school noticeably less crowded. Clubs made a comeback and there was a general revival of school spirit and interest in school affairs.

Renee Freier

Terry Lubben

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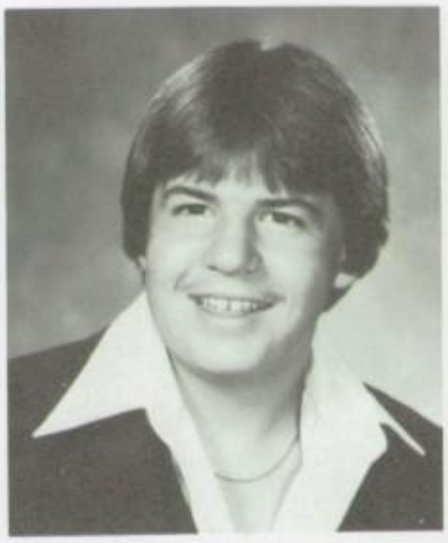

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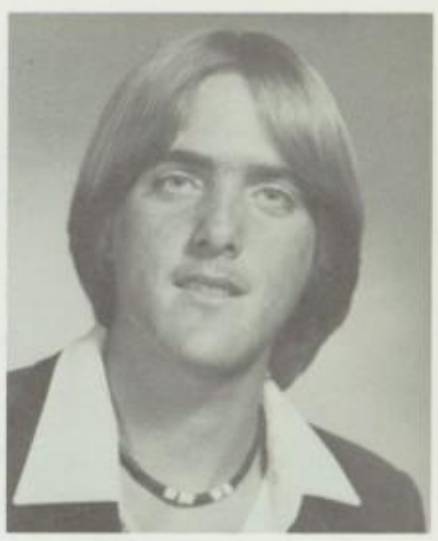

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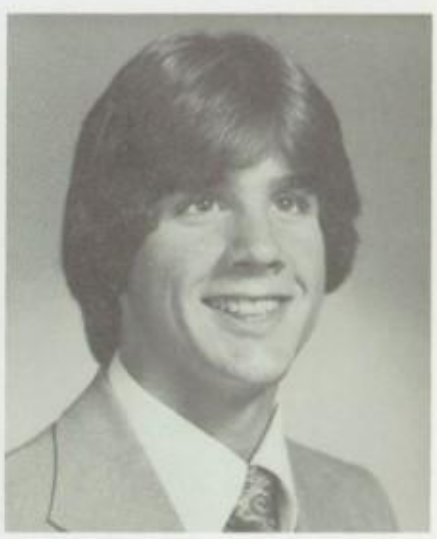

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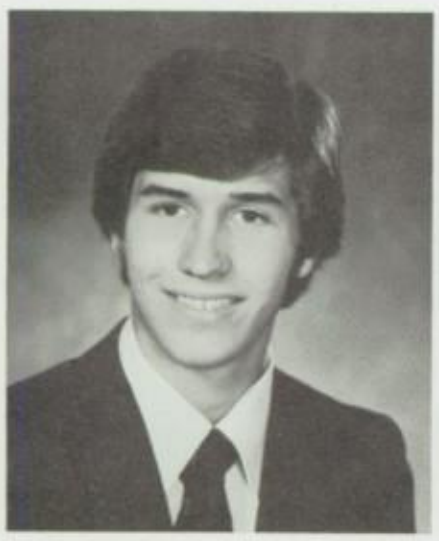

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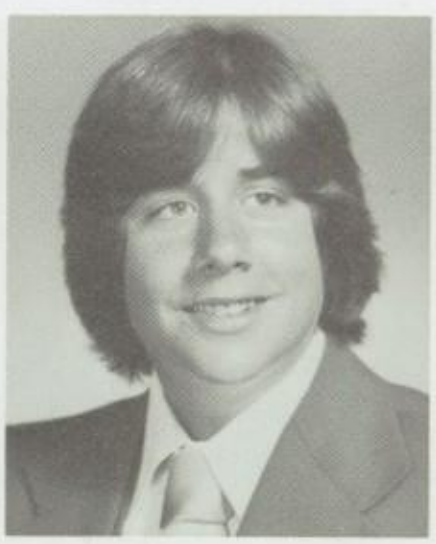

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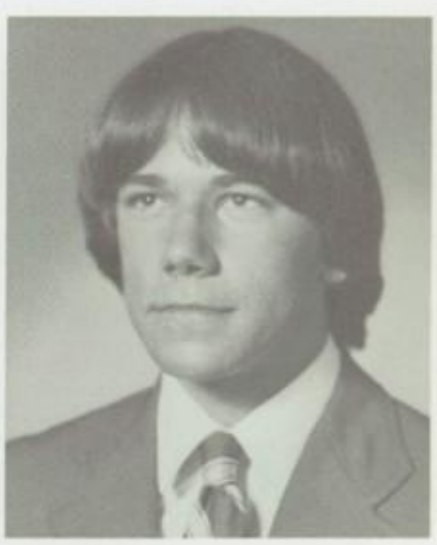

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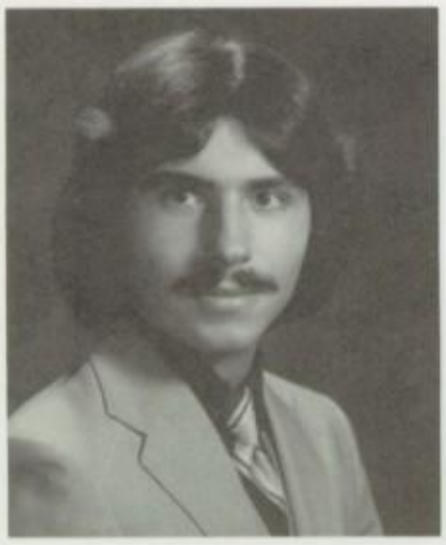

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Lori Murphy

Jenifer Murray

David Murrel

Caroline Myers

Julie Ann Navrock

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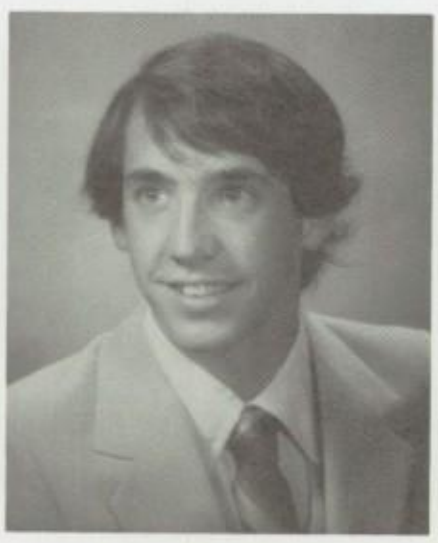

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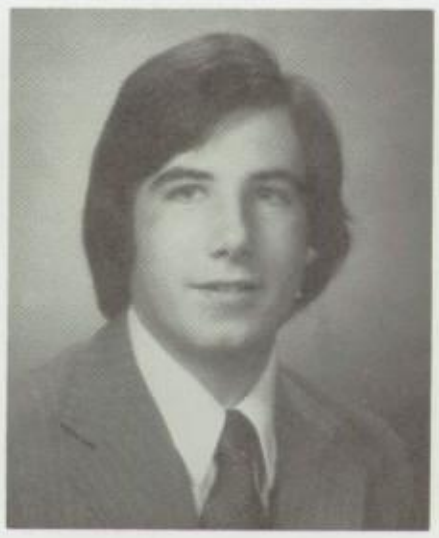

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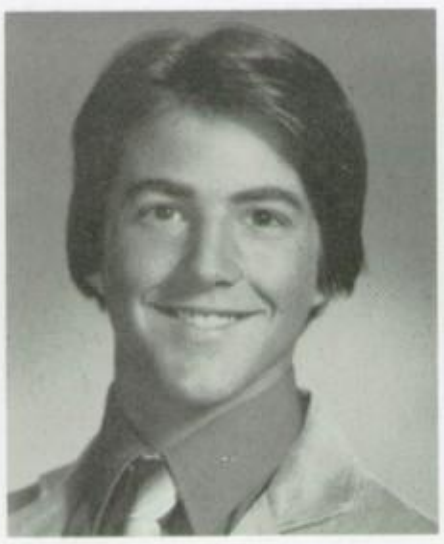

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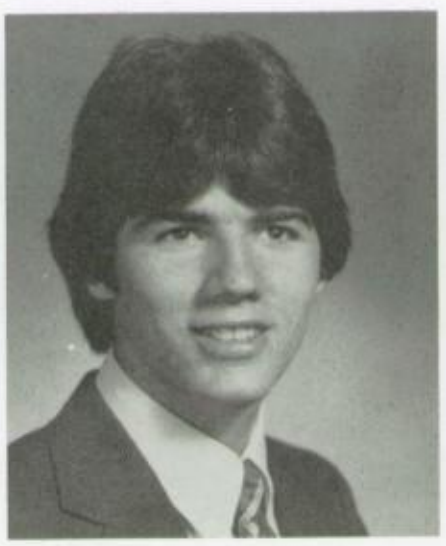

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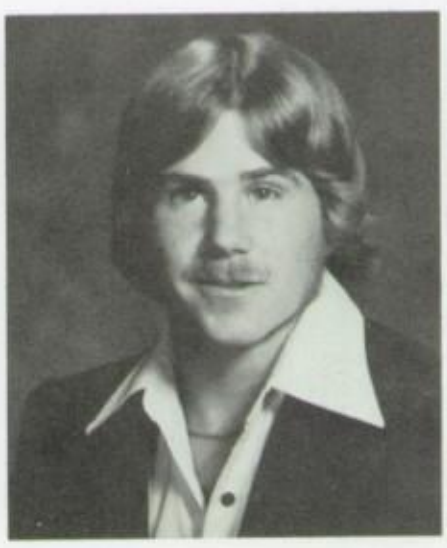

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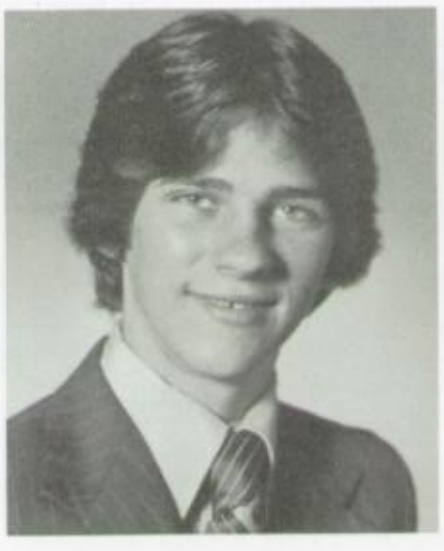

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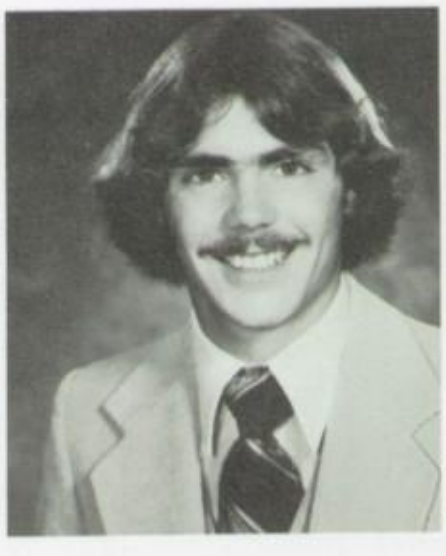

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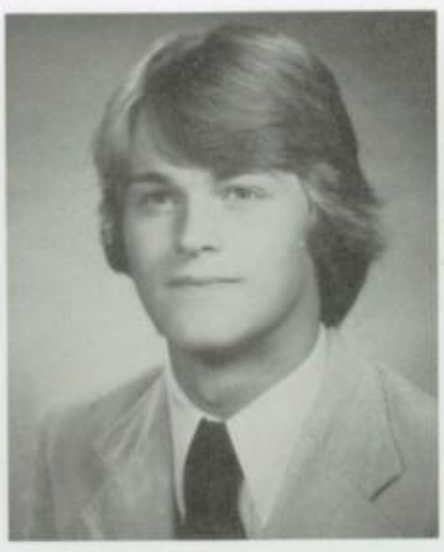

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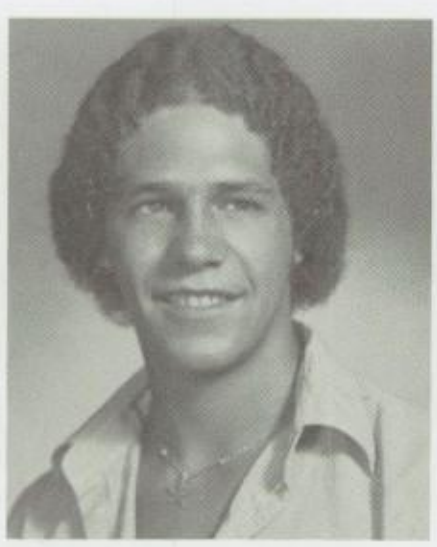

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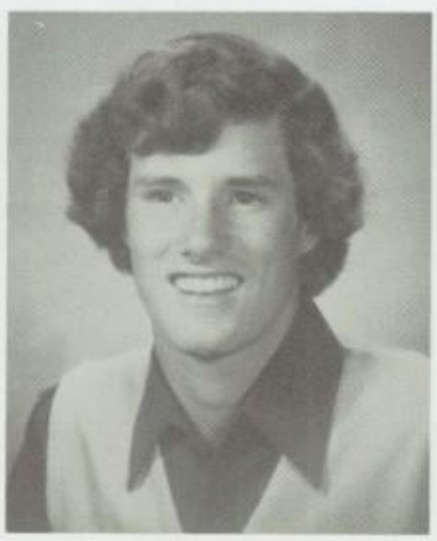

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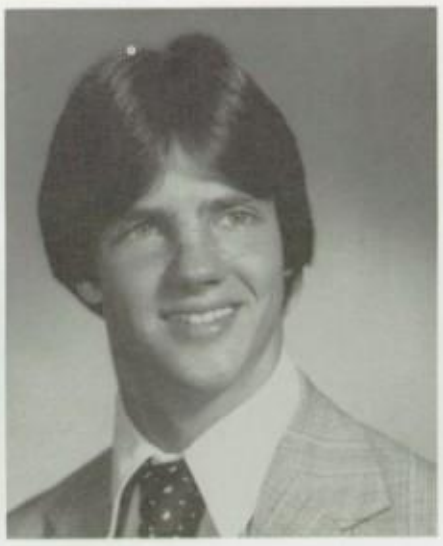

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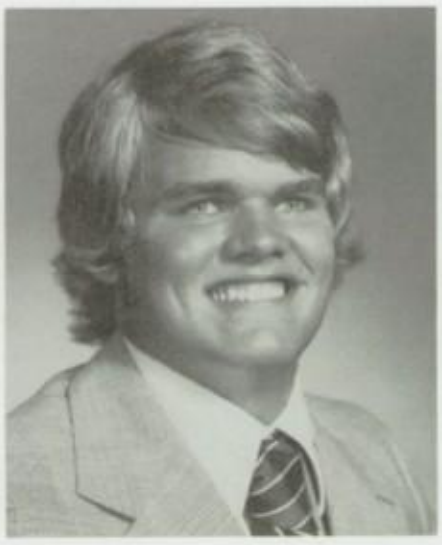

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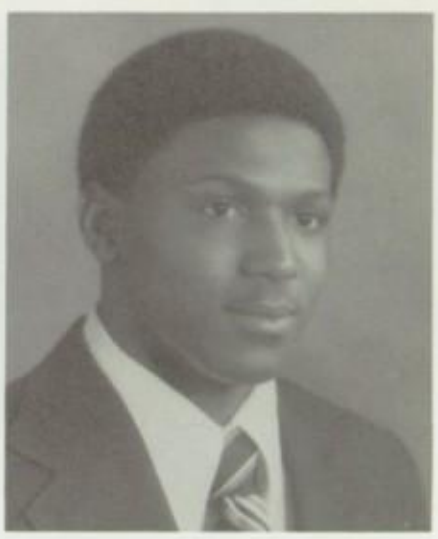

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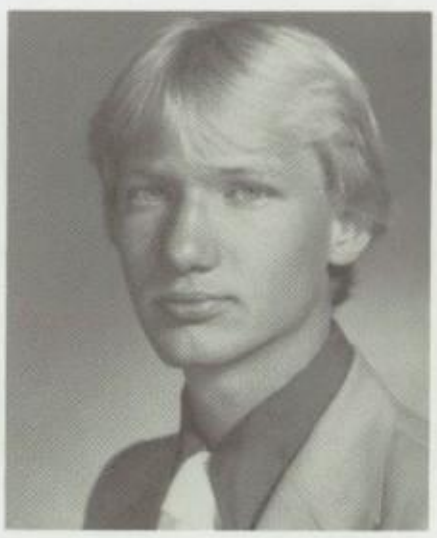

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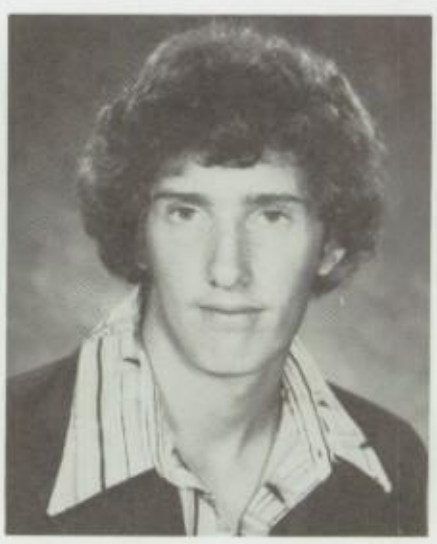

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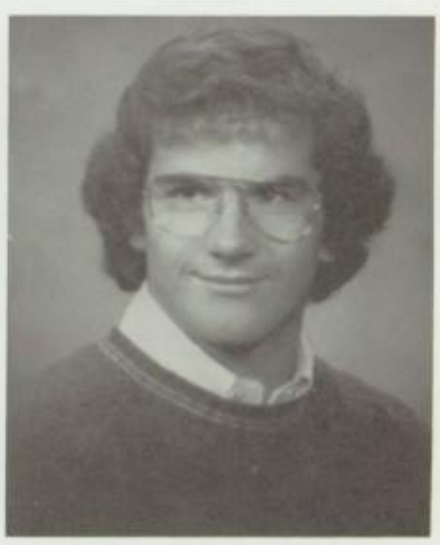

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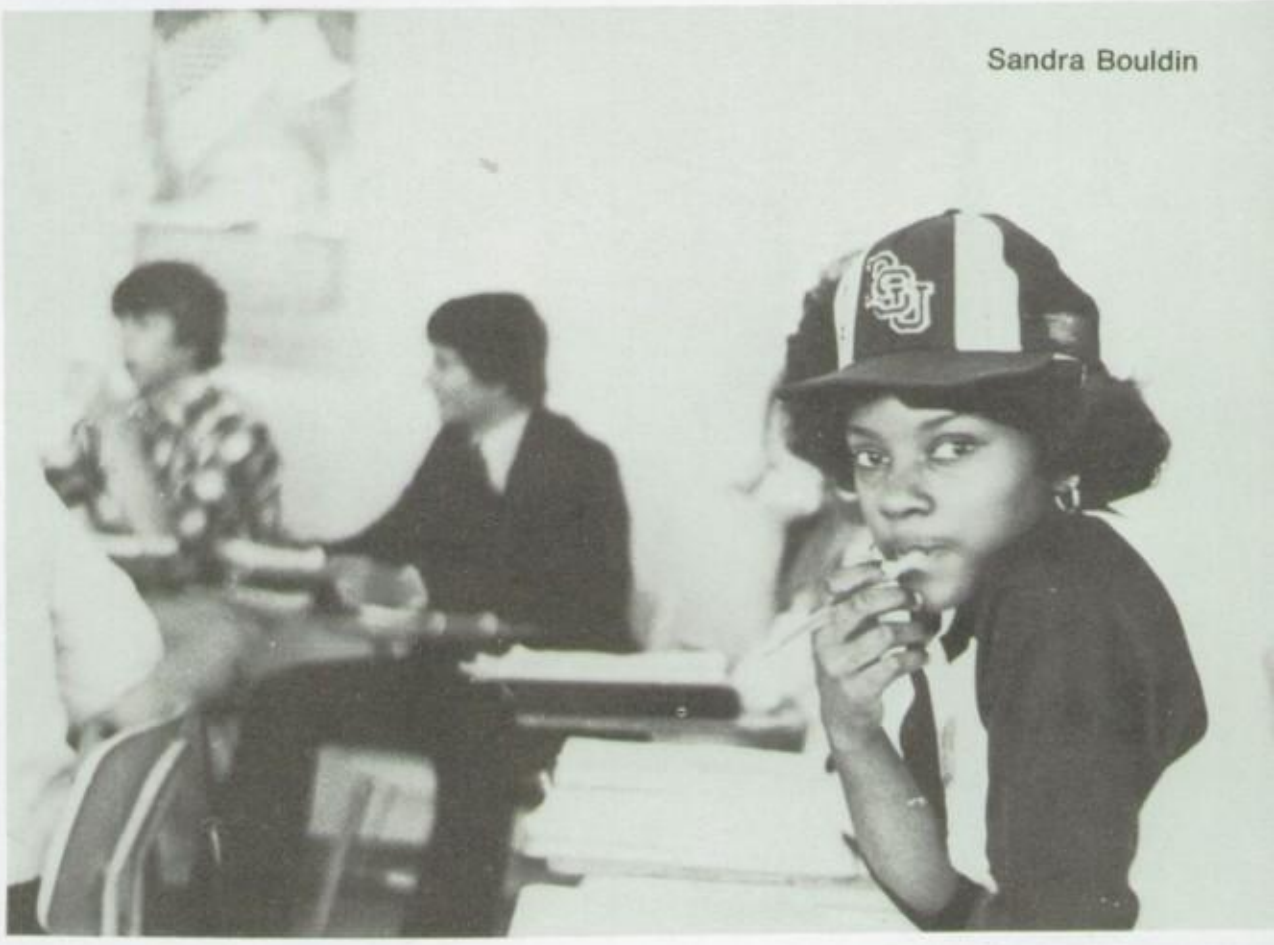

Sandra Bouldin



Martha Sheagren and Mike VanTassel



Robert Schryver and Dilip Das

Cedric Smith,
Norm Kisken, and
Paul Feuerwerker

# Senior Events

Throughout the year, the Senior class is involved in many activities that touch every Senior in someway or another.

In the fall there is the annual homecoming preparations. Homecoming was won this year by the Seniors. Senior pictures are taken during this time also.

The winter brings the beginning of a strange disease called "Senior-Itis." Seniors took their last final exam on January 23, 1980.

"Senior Itis" reached critical condition in the spring. The Senior trip was a cruise that occured in mid-April. Other Seniors went to Ecuador or Paris. For those who stayed at home, homework became a lost cause and partying the pass word. Senior skip day, on May 29, 1980, saw parties at Delhi and a trip to Cedar Point. The last day for Seniors, June 5, 1980, was full of joy and (or) sorrow. The Senior Prom was on June 7, 1980; the event spoke for itself. Graduation occured on June 12, 1980. The Senior class then went on to college or to work out in the world.

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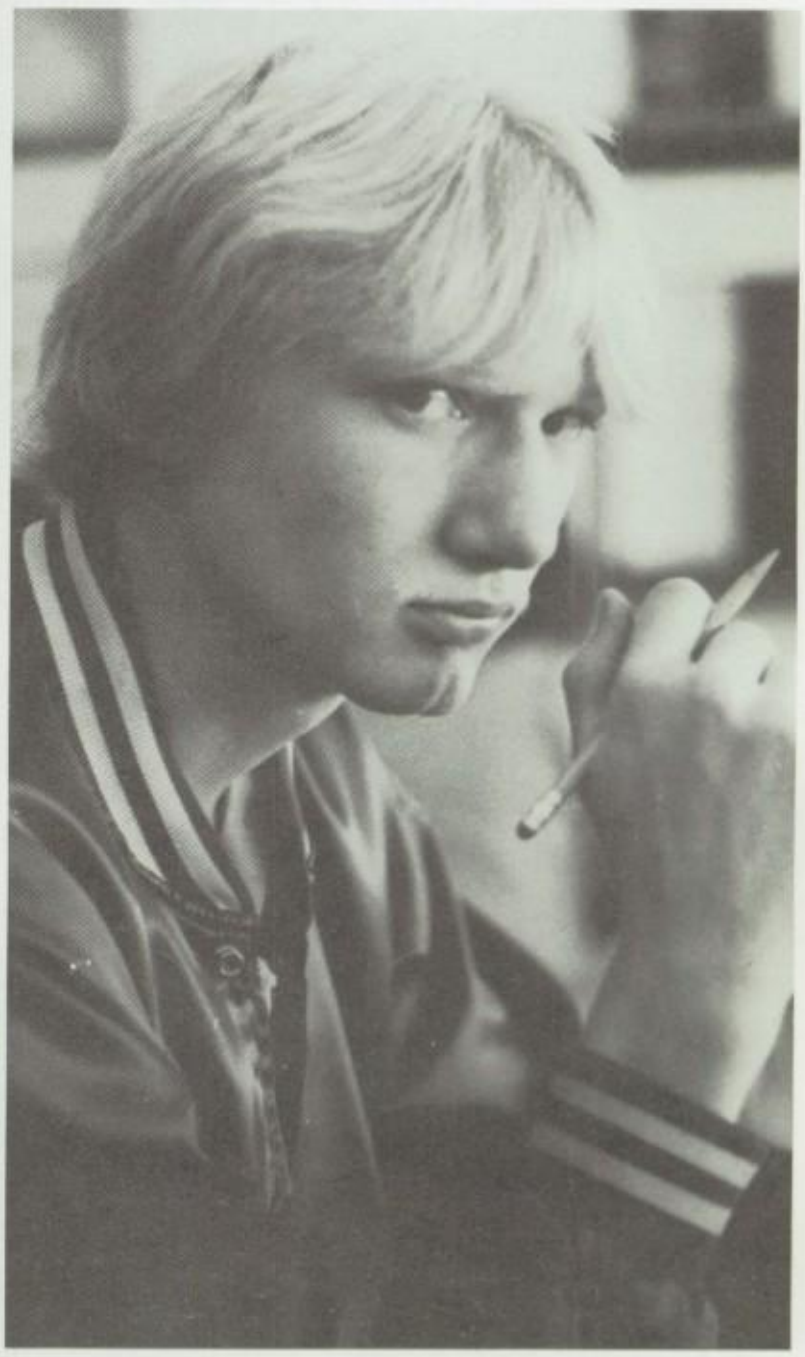

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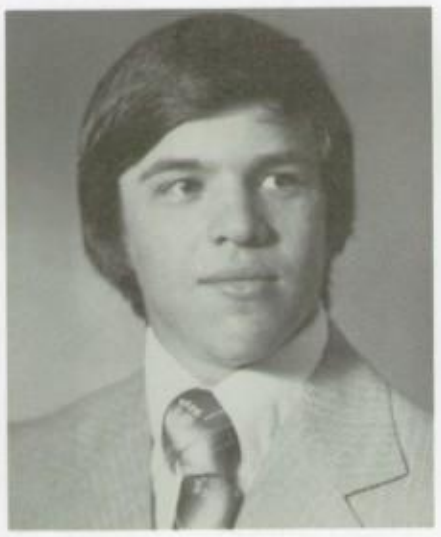

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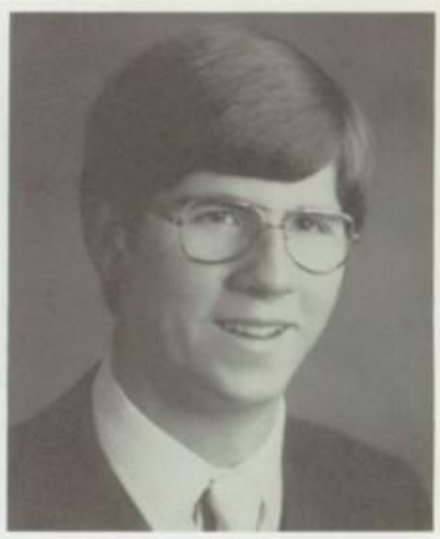

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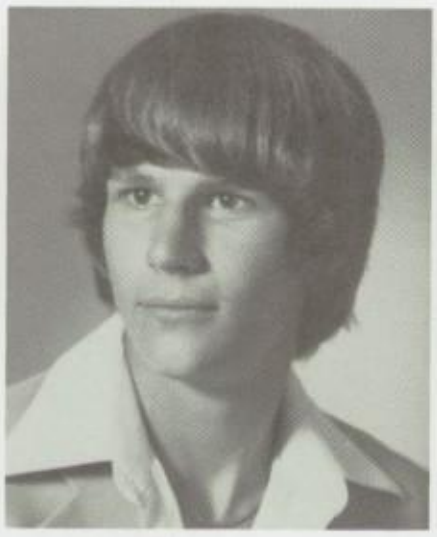

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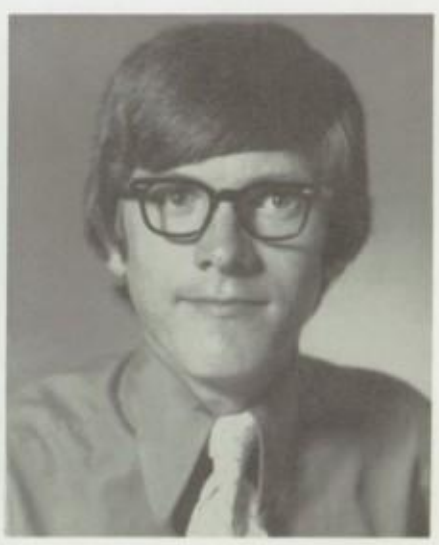

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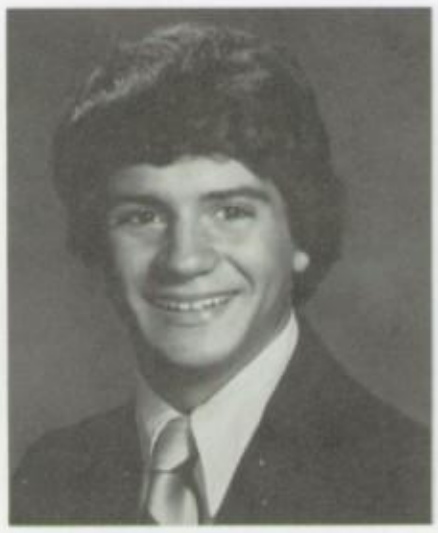

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Wendy Strickland

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Lisa Supica

Paul Supplee

Scott Sutfin

Colleen Swan

Debbie Tabler

Annette Taphouse

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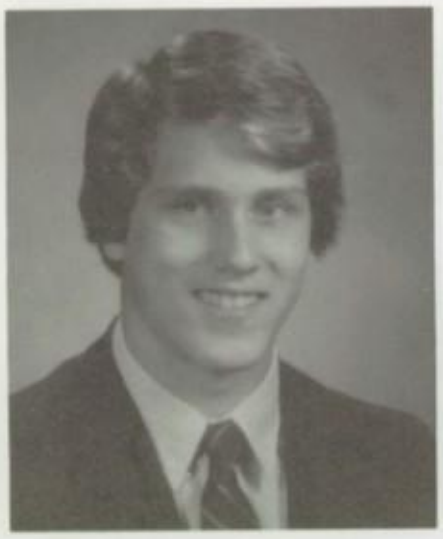

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Karin Wagner

Eric Waldrop

Elizabeth Waller

Ann Walz

John Weindorf

Linda Weinmann

Robert Weymouth

Sue Ellen Whitmer

Barbara Wiedner

Denise Wiggins

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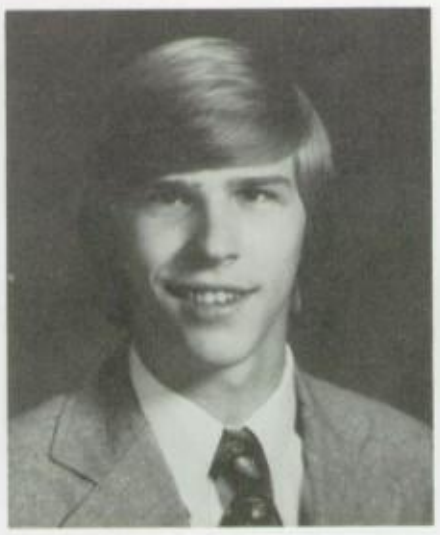

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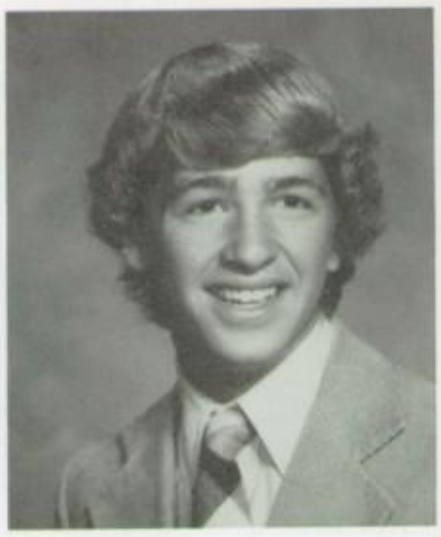

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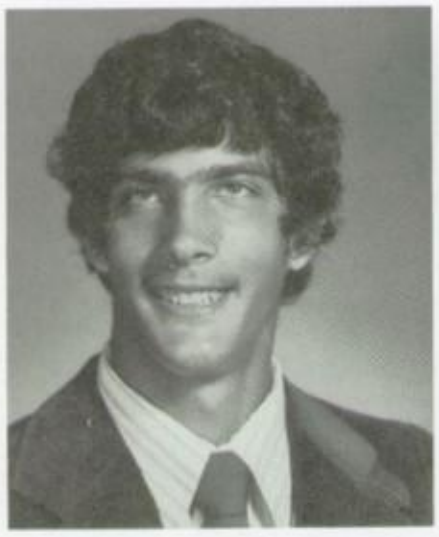

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Robert Ziegler

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Paul Brown
Paul Burke
Jennifer Butz
Carol Cage
Jerome Campbell
Tad Celley
Jeffery Clayton
Jerome Cooper
William Crawford
Scott Creeger
Timothy Crowley
Anthony D'Onofrio
Mavis Dabney
Walter Dameron
Karl Dieterich
Brenda Dirkse
Alonzo Dunagan
Brian Durrance
Roger Elrod
Todd Farrand
Lawrence Fileccia
Monica Fly
Michael Frame
Tracy French
Sandra Gala
Richard Gates
Leah Gaudet
Peter Gerler
Thomas Graham

Aaron Green
Travis Hackney
Donna Hamer
Karen Hammond
James Hartwell
Anthony Hatcher
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Perry Hickman
Tommy Hill
Andrew Horgrow
Patricia Horne
Michael Hubbard
Deborah Hubbert
Kevin Huls
Emil Hurst
Billy Jackson
Harry Jackson
Shereen Jackson
David Johnston
Pamela Jones
Michael Joplin
Susan Joynt
Michael Kelingos
Tyler Keryluk
Jodie Kingsbury
John Kipfmiller
Julie Latham
John Lawton
Adeline Layher
David Lipnik
Kathryn Lynn
Andrew Martin
Robert McDonnell
Benedict Montalvo
Elizabeth Organski
Hellen Pappas

James Peters
Annette Phillips
Matthew Phillips
Ara Rafaelian
Larry Remington
Brian Richmond
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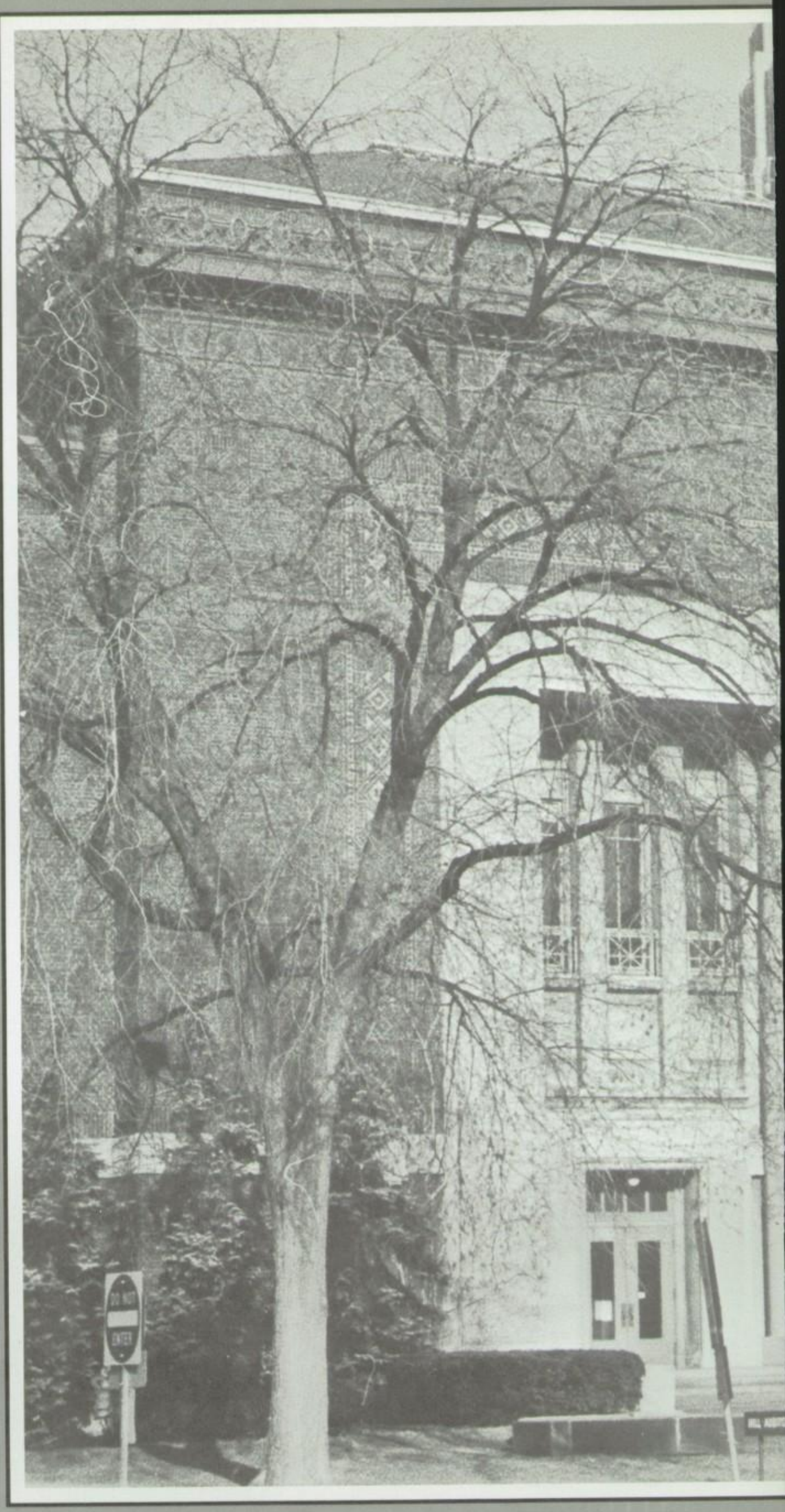

# MUSIC

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# Choruses

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From left to right: Cassie Lloyd (Huron), Ken Norman, Amy Reid (Huron), Jeremy Morgan - Bandrofchak, Kathy Pierce (Huron), Ed Smit, Diane Lee (Huron)

# SHA BOP SHOPPE

From left to right: Emil Hurst, Doug Peterson, George Helmke, Steve Kincaid

# Mixed Ensemble

Row 1: Wendy Denning, Amy Navrock, Sarah Dietrich, Trudy Barnett, Diane Bell, Lisa Campbell, Lana Hogeboom, Alison Maker, Row 2: Gail Weeden, Eddie Smit, Tom Williams, Brian Ladd, John Miller, Kevin Raeder, Dave Hoffman, Joan Knoertzer Row 3: Dawn Pankow, Sue Shapirio, Kathy Bush, Nikki Haywood, Sue Thompson, Melissa Fleming, Cathy Counsel

# Cantando Choir

Row 1: Susie Wedemeyer, Debbie Bemister, Margaret Hubbard, Rhonda Ford, Kathy Jameson, Donna Snyder, Row 2: Ms. Joan Knoertzer, Jean Furkioti, Elke Stephens, Anne Peters, Lisa Supica, Cathy Cook Row 3: Suzanne White, Deanna Dean, Anne Greenman, Susan Paige, Tammy Billups

# Choraliers

Row 1: Debbie Bemister, Patti Ritz Row 2: Kathy Bush, Debra Werbel Row 3: Craig Smith, Wendy Wright, Franz Harary, Susan Paige, Jim Simonds

# A Capella Choir

Row 1: Corresponding Secretary Margene Ingram, Director Joan Knoertzer, Vice-president Wendy Wright Row 2: Robert Ziegler, Jill Anderson, President Bonnie Goss, Recording Secretary Alida Haas, Laura Gershowitz, Craig Smith Row 3: Jim Simonds, Debra Werbel, Debbie Bemister, Theresa Donahue, Alice Frye, Barbara Schramm, Liz Leidy, Patti Ritz, Sally Cain, Hans Friedrichs Row 4: Todd Reid, Jeff Biggs, Scott Sutfin, George Helmke, Floyd Rowry, Ken Norman, Robert Carr, Franz Harary Not pictured: Susan Gillis, Jo Oldani, Scott Mastie, Doug Dibble, Eric Medlin, Joel Stern, Kristen Barhydt, Donna Snyder, Ed Smit, Susan Paige.

# Orchestras

Concert Orchestra

Row 1: Karen Leahy, Amy Schmidt, Linda Ward, Erin Rasmussen, Esther Gibson, Laura Connolly, Paul Super Row 2: Sarah Kersey, Martha Chapelsky, Pat Richter, Elizabeth Tomasky, Ginny Barnes Row 3: Brian Matthews, Franz Harary, John Kreinke, Frank Hurbis, Dan Carlson, Diane Loos

# Symphony

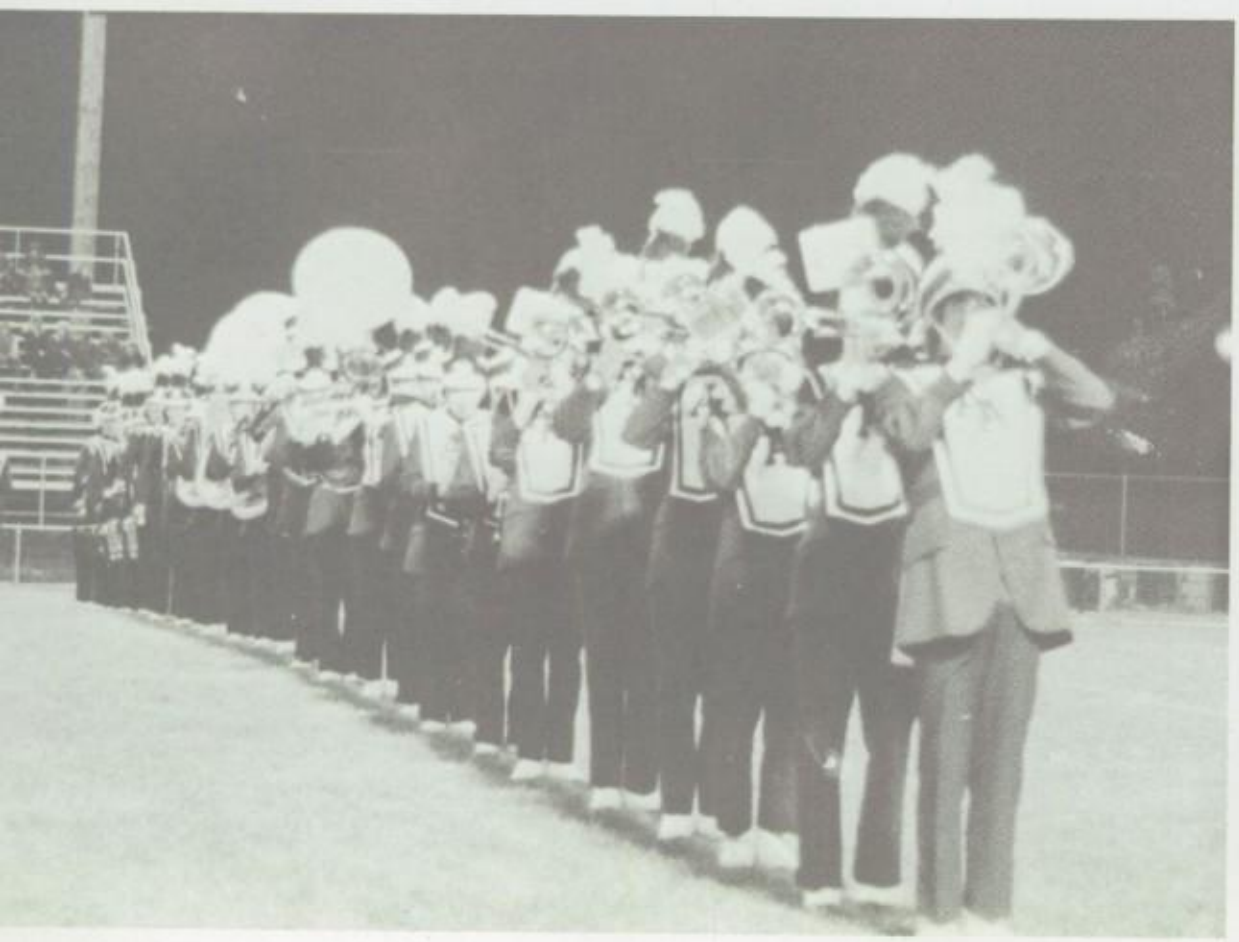
Violins - Allison Downing, concertmistress, Dilip Das, Debbie Tabler, Ken Chou, Katie Barr, Netta Berlin, Welly Chu, Anne Butler, Liz Harris, Amy Levenberg, Mary Lou Johnson, Dan Lee Paul Gensheimer, Paul Cuadros, Rachel Legault, Anita Arslanian, Gloria Kao. Violas - Eric Johnson, Marilyn Galler, Harold Hill, Grant Bixler, Becky Liu. Violoncellos- Janet Lamsa, Scott Russell, Karen Mueller, Paula Johnston, Janet Braisted, Nicole Novetsky, Sue Clark. String Basses - George Helmke, Emil Hurst.

# Orchestra

Flutes - Ruth Amundsen, Siri Olson, Karen Wylie, Ellen Smith. Oboes - Paula Engerer, Ann Hurbis, Anne Owings. Clarinets - Wendy Bowers, Mary Crum, Suzanne Dansereau, Scott Miller, Bassoons - Betsy Wilson. Trumpets- Karl Kreter, Andy Berg, Nina Miklas, Jim Olsen. French Horns - Bruce Wilson, Fran Bates, Matt Doss, Heidi Proegler. Trombones - Scott McElroy, Tim Koh, Mike Van Tassel. Tuba - Krista Kauper. Percussion - Brian Matthews, Kevin Willis. Conductor - Mr. Gabriel Villasurda.

# Concert Band

Flutes: Beth Bricault, Kendra Hanna, Cordula Hohnke, Cindy Johnson, Lisa Jozwick, Beth Katz, Roz Nanda, Lori Phathaphak, Betsy Ream, Pat Richter, sa Stoeffler, Cindy Slay, Lisa Supica, Sally Williams Oboes: Ginny Barnes, Mary Cooley, Karin Desmond, Liz Tomorsky Bassoon: David Bates, Cheryl Livisay to Clarinet: Betsy Olsen, Sandra Green Bass Clarinet: Janet Bouwsma, Brian Wu Horn: Nancy Armstrong, Luis Gomez, Elizabeth Harary, Jeff Van Sickle arinet: Marie Bricault, Lisa Brundage, Martha Chapelsky, Jean Furkioti, Robbin Hurst, Sarah Kersey, Janice Kirsh, Becky Loukotka, Jill McCrea, Julie Poulos, artha Prince Alto Saxophone: Clark Andress, John Furkioti, Jenni Sandstrom, Peter Siekmeier, Mark Wayne, Jeff Whiting Tenor Saxophone: Richard LeMaster ombone: Dan Carlson, Frank Hurbis, John Krienke, Toni McLaurin, Eric Stoermer, Robert Wagner, Mark Wellman, John Westphal, Inger Zarr Cornet: Chris arr, Craig Burton, Duane Collicott, Paul Creger, Rob Deal, Franz Harary, Alec Kelingos, Marie McMahon, Neil Rootare, Peter Senior, David Sax Tuba: Mark otchenruther, John Lawton Percussion: Kurt Anderson, Adam Berg, Steve Lucchesi, Dave Marich, Paul McNaughton, Steve Riggs Baritone: Mark Mueller



# Symphony

Flutes: Karen Wilkins, Karen Wylie, Ruth Amundsen, Siri Olson, Ellen Smith, Jennifer Akfirat, Nancy Surrat, Tina Carras, Lita Freter, Karla LaRocca, Joan Cartter, Sook Han, Debbie Meadows, Alice Deal, Bridget Black Clarinets: Mary Crum, Wendy Bower, Amy Carr, Suzanne Dansereau, Lisa Claypool, Jon Martel, Robert McCurdy, Scott Miller, Martha Schmitt, Elana Tate, Chris Malik Alto Clarinets: Lori Skipper, Laura Crawford Bass Clarinets: Nyra Raymond, Nancy Legault, Evelyn Sugden

# Band

Alto Saxes: Griff Bradbury, Rick Witten, David Bill Becker Tenor Saxes: Robert Merte, Eric Hill Baritone Sax: Stan Hatch Oboes: Paula Engerer, Ann Hurbis, Anne Owings, Katie Dasse Bassoons: Betsy Wilson, Lynn Snuverink Trombones: Scott McElroy, Tim Koh, Robert Bertoni, Mike VanTassel, Rob Reed, Tim McCormick, Baritone: Mike Salata Tubas: John Stamos, Krista Kauper Percussion: Brian Matthews, Doug Peterson, Kevin Ellis, Richard Holzauer, David Marich Trumpets: Bert Green, Franz Harary, Brian Batzer, Tim Scarnecchia, Andy Berg, Nina Miklas, Karl Freter, David Scott, Carol Pinkham, Nancy Colke, Steve Cloke, Jim Olsen, Greg Turner French Horns: Fran Bates, Heidi Proegler, Tina Legault, Jim Siekmeier, Matt Doss, Bruce Wilson

# Jazz Band

Row 1: Karla LaRocca, Lise Maaseidvaag, Kevin Ellis, Rob Merte, Rick Witten, Bill Becker, Peter Siekmeier, Griff Bradbury Row 2: Doug Peterson, Karl Freter, Nina Miklas, Jim Olsen, Carol Pinkham, Tim Scarnecchia

# Music at the Crossroads

This last year has witnessed several major changes in popular music. The year can best be discribed as a watershed between the past and an unknown future.

The first change occured in the summer of '79. The big beat of disco was stopped from getting bigger. There was a riot in Chicago between disco and rock fans and numerous "Disco Sucks" shirts appeared around town. A vast majority of the big hits occured in the early part of the year. Locally, WDRQ gave up "pure disco" just in time for school. However, Disco remained strong. Donna Summer stayed "On the Radio".

Another change was the "Rock Renaissance." It started in late summer with the Knack's big hit "My Sharona" and an album reminiscent of the Beatles. The long awaited Led Zepplin album debuted and a month later, the groups Eagles and Fleetwood Mac had albums out. In early '80, the Rolling Stones, the Knack, Pink Floyd and Ann Arbor's Bob Seger continued the rock revival with some of their best work.

"Old time Rock and Roll" has been affected by a new wave of sound. The New Wave movement made great strides this year and is expected to become a tidal wave in the coming years. The Police, The Cars and Joe Jackson gained public exceptance. Sometimes New Wave combined with disco as in Blondie's "Call Me" and M's "Pop Muzik". These groups, however, retained a distinct New Wave sound.

Easy Listening continued to grow with groups like the Little River Band and E.L.O. and a number of solo artists, Rupert Holmes, Robert John, and Steve Forbert burst onto the scene. John Denver's newest album was released in the spring of '80 as well as Dan Fogleberg's "Longer."

Fifty percent of 1979's songs were disco, but 1980 will reduce this share significantly. Rock will continue to roll, New Wave will be a bigger wave, and Disco will beat on.

**The Top Ten Songs of 1979**

1 My Sharona - The Knack
2 Bad Girls - Donna Summer
3 Le Freak - Chic
4 Do Ya Think I'm Sexy - Rod Stewart
5 Reunited - Peaches & Herb
6 I Will Survive - Gloria Gainer
7 Hot Stuff - Donna Summer
8 YMCA - The Village People
9 Ring My Bell - Anita Ward
10 Sad Eyes - Robert John

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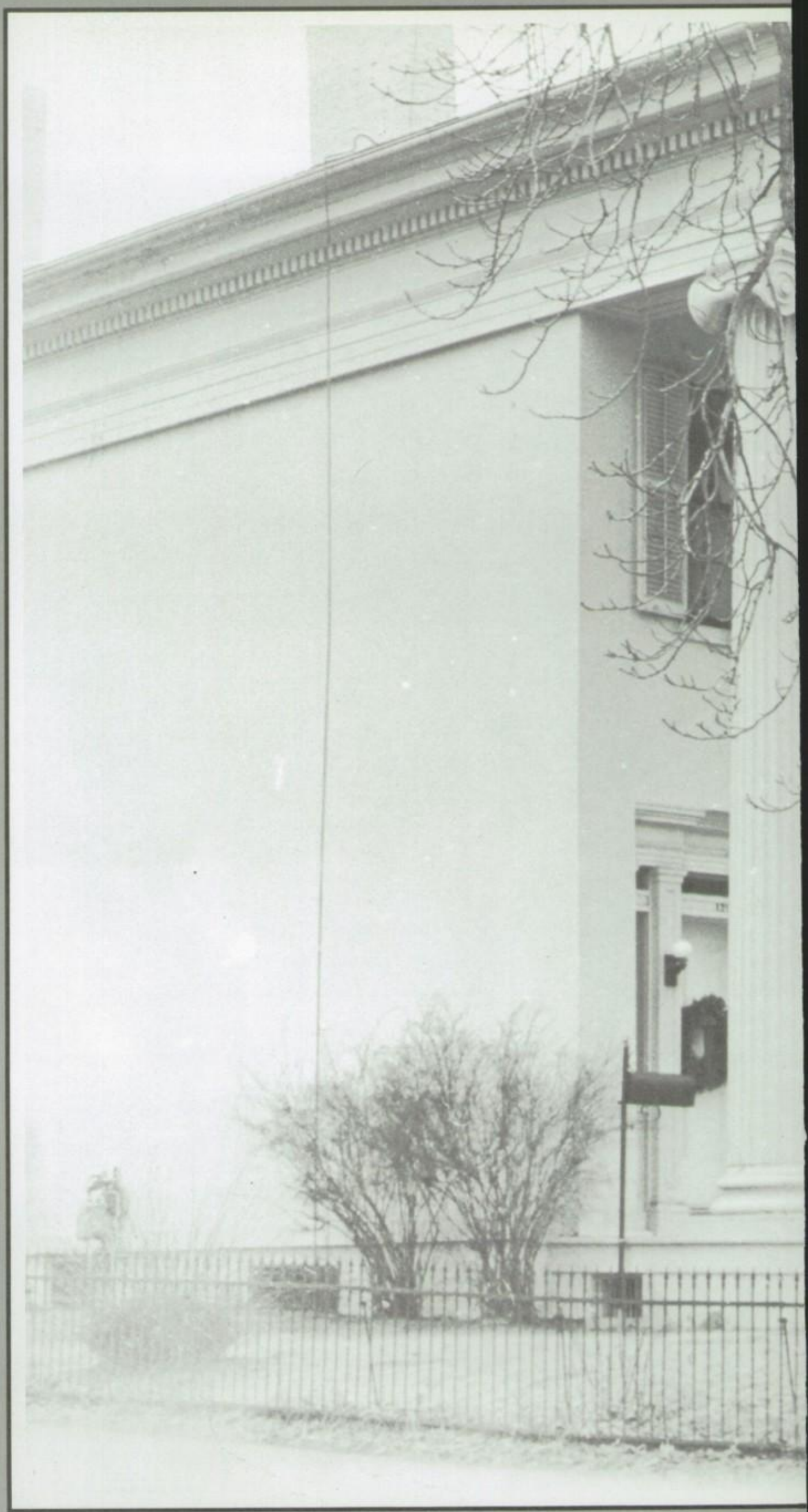

The corner of Division St. and Ann St.; a Historic District.

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Anita Arslanian
Debbie Audritsh
Ingrid Ault

Mary Austin
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Andrew Bailey
Sara Bailey
Frank Baldwin
Kristen Barhydt

Kathy Barnum
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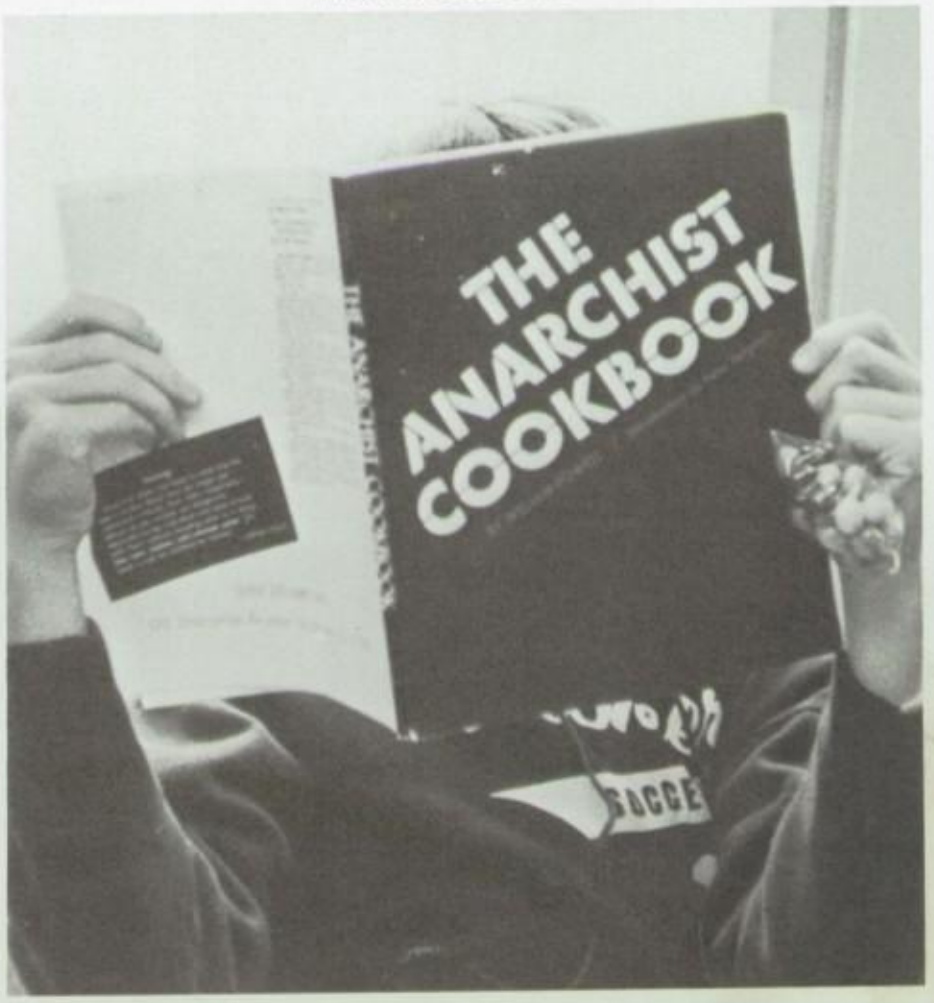
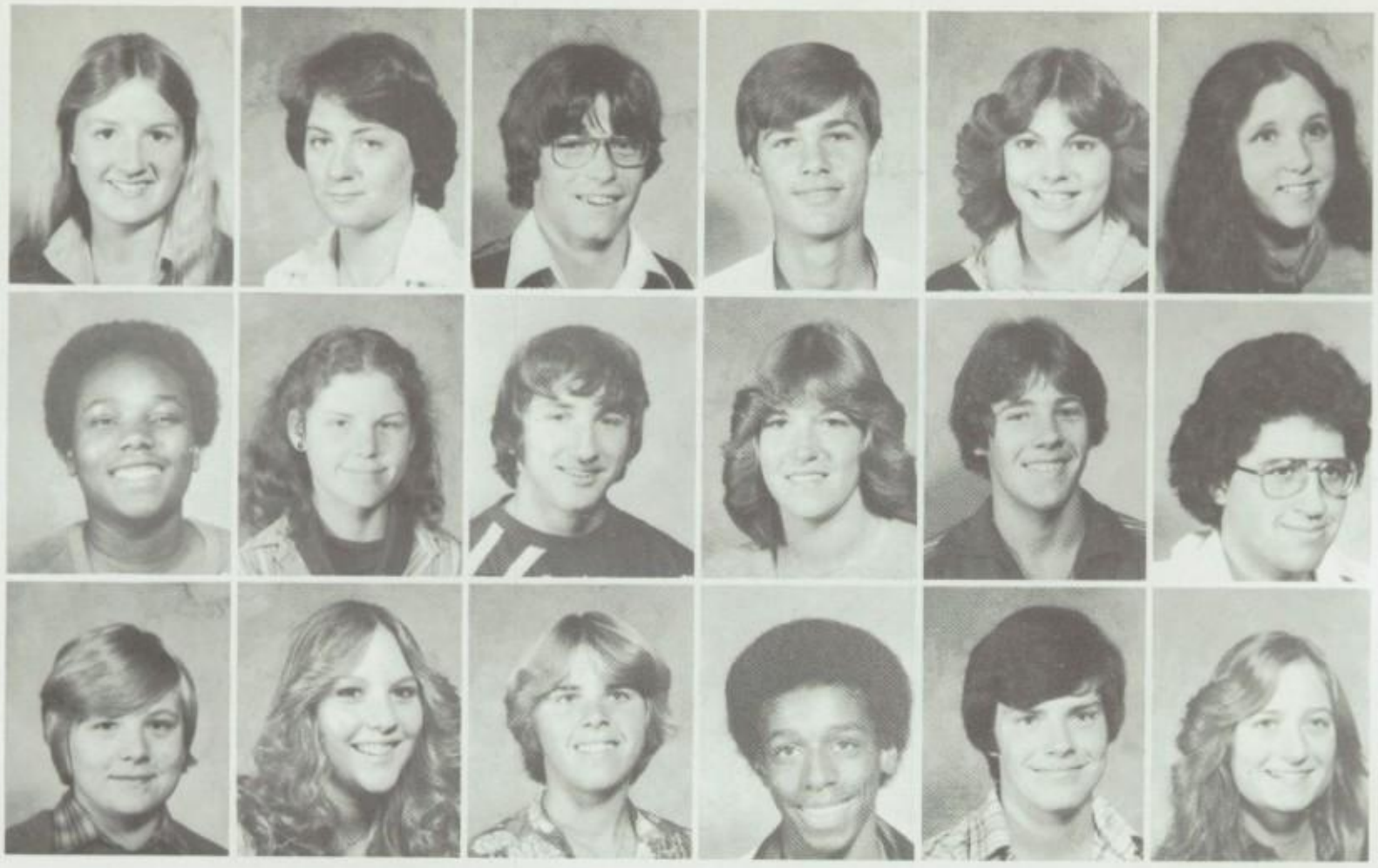
Beethoven

The new Julia Child





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Tammy Billups
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Michael Boberg
Deno Bokas

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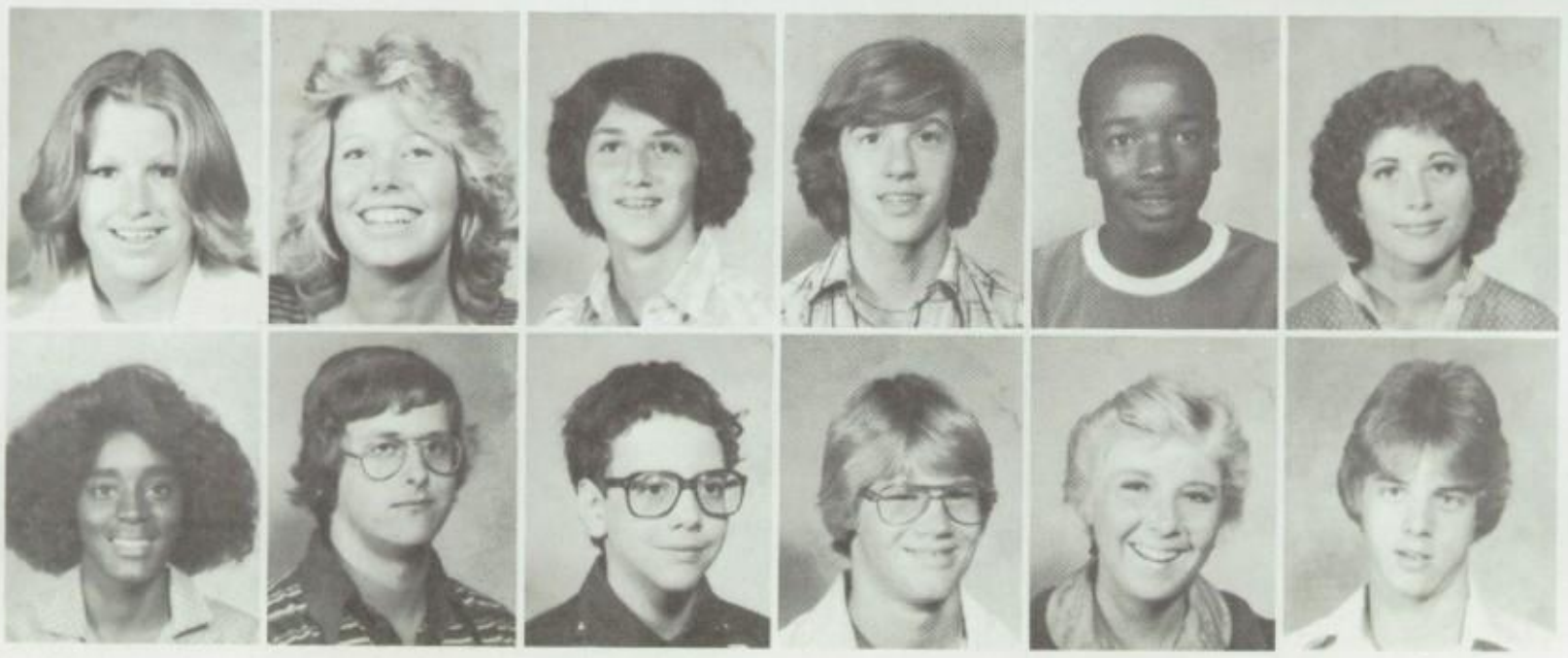
Karen Fletcher, Jean Browning



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Andy Bronson
Tyrone Brown
Jean Browning

Cheryl Bryant
Harry Bucalo
John Buhrer
Richard Bullock
Shelly Bullock
Craig Burton

Mark Burton
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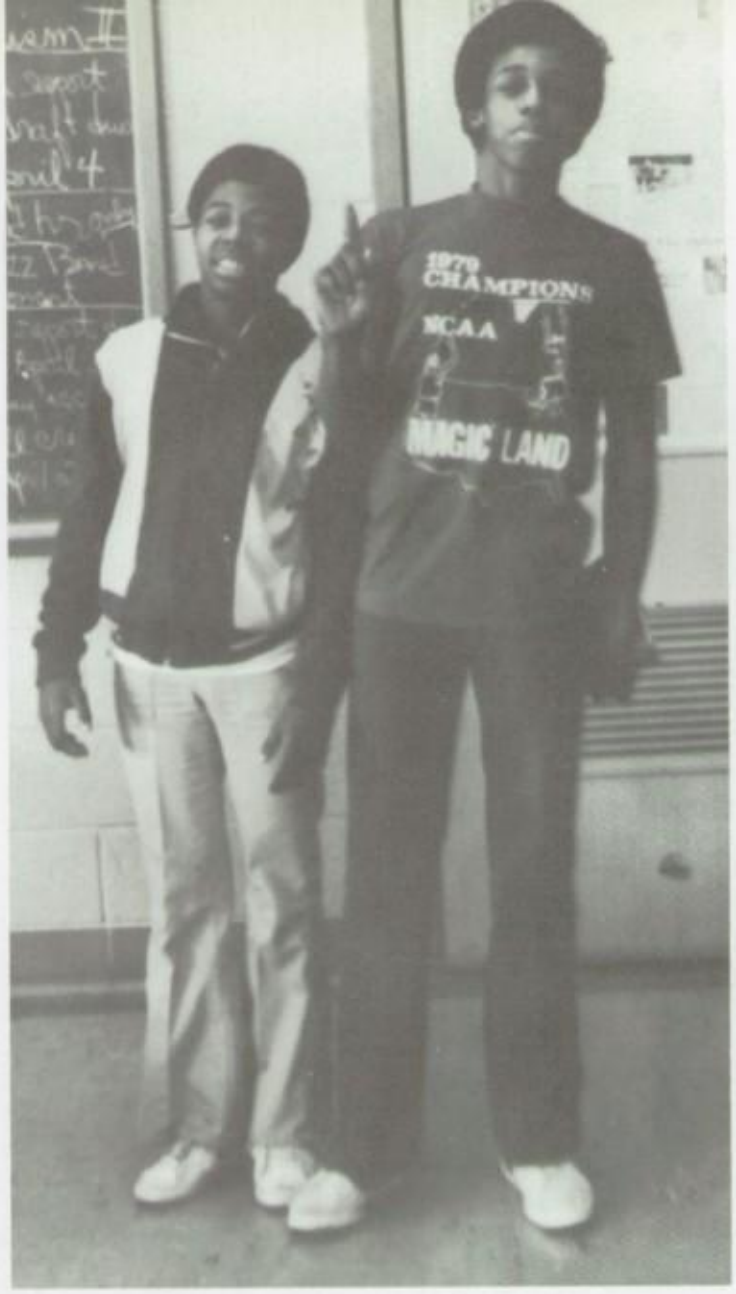
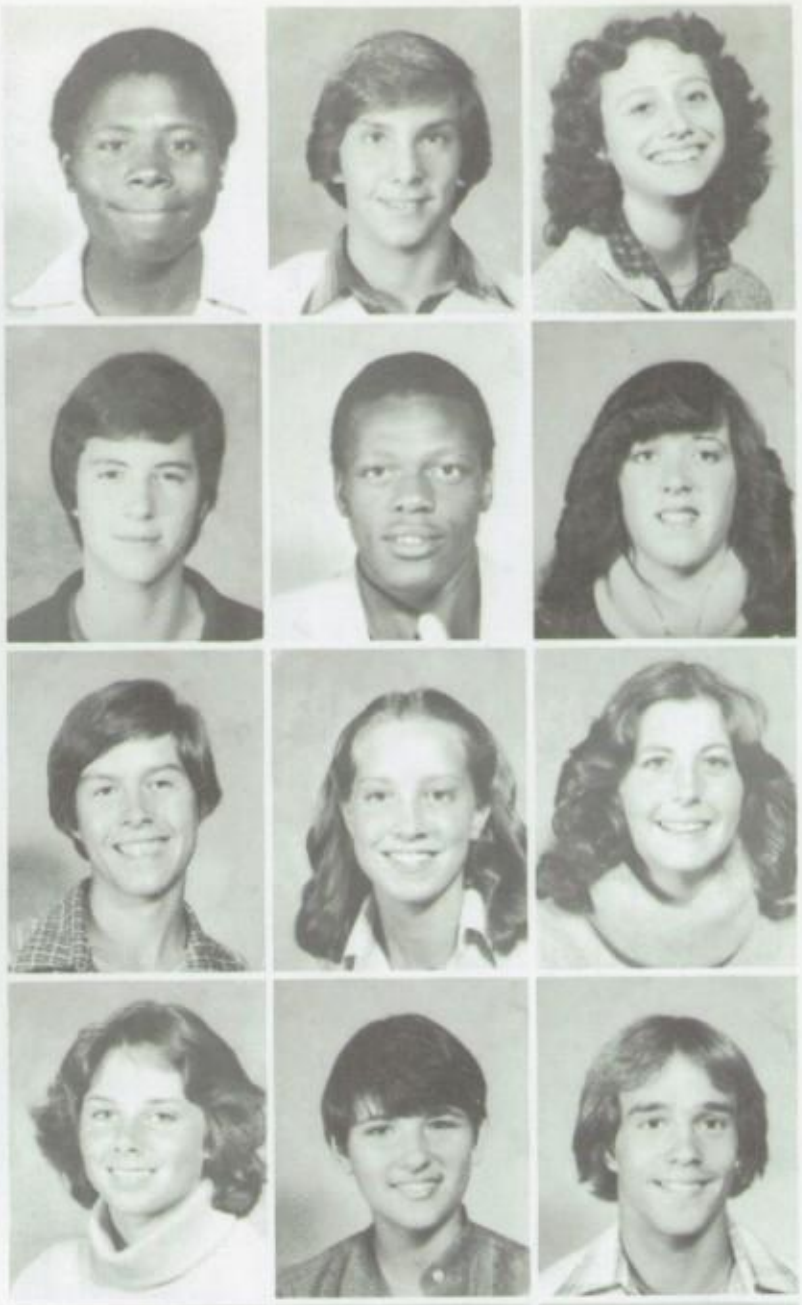



Ricky Combs, Mark Bostic

A jumbled Junior



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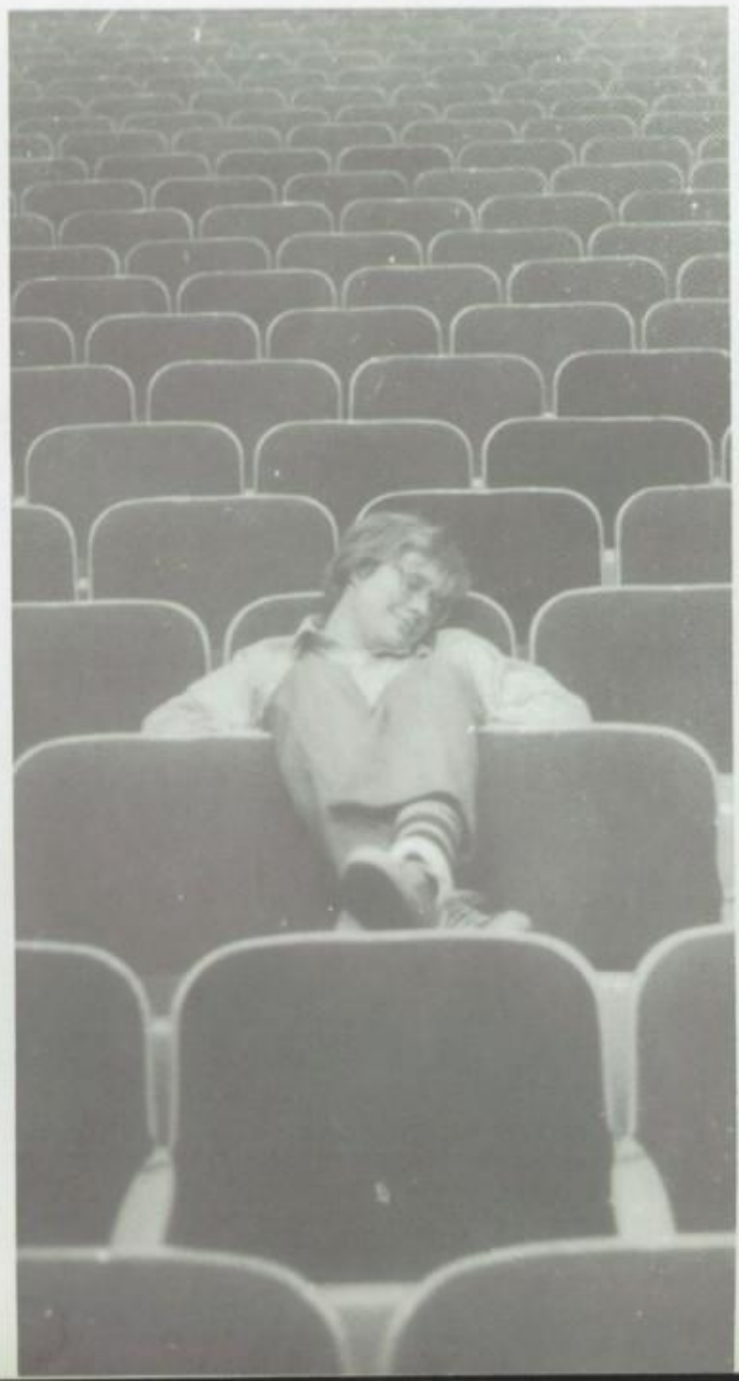

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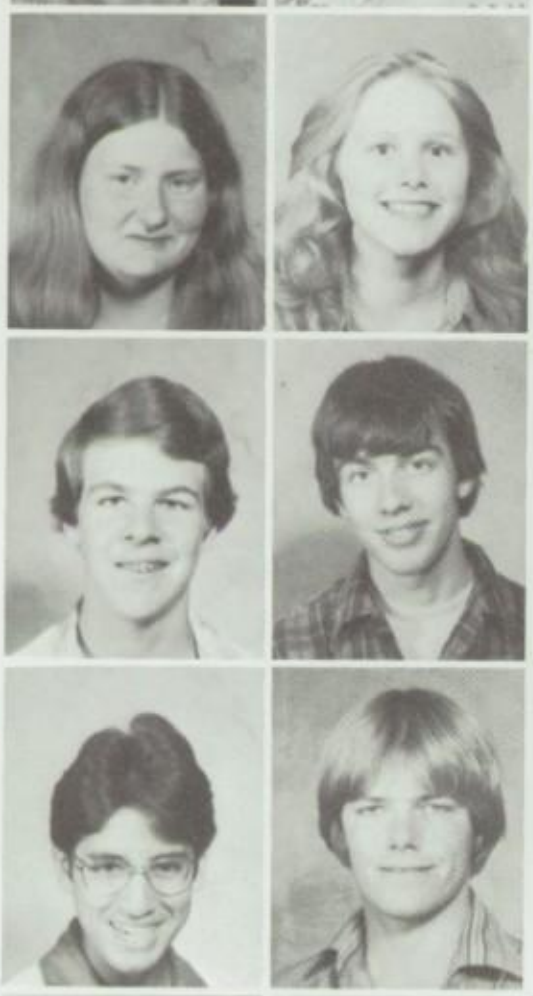

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Roger Crum

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Paul Daily

Rachel Legault and her classmates

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Mike Davis
Alice Deal

Deanna Dean
Caren Deaver
Thomas DeLaTorre
Anna DeNicolo
Greg DeRosia
Tanya Dewey

Torin Dewey
Andy Dewhirst
Marc Dexter
Doug Dibble
Greg Dodge
Matt Doss

Brian Douglas
Ben Dover

John Duffer
Lisa Dusseau

Jenny Dyer
Ricky Eddins

Nikki Eggan
Martin Ehman

Roger Ehnis
Mary Eisemann

# 1991

Juniors do a great deal of preparation for the future, so what will life be like in ten years after we graduate? Many things will remain the same, but there will be significant changes.

Our nation will have about twenty million more people than now. The population will also grow older. Our incomes will need to support more elderly people through social security. Our military strength will probably remain the same as today or increase. The world will have one *billion* more mouths to feed. U.S. grain will be in great demand and at the same time the use of alternative energy sources will have increased dramatically; oil imports will decline. There is, of course, the possibility of a major crisis at home or abroad.

The lives of average citizens will change. Technology will foster many of these changes. Our cars will be smaller and many of them will be electric. More of us will live in cities and more of us will live in the country. Video disks will be almost as big as records; imagine a movie and sound track combined. Cable T.V. will continue to grow. Unlike our parents, many of us will not have had kids by 1991. Houses will be smaller and many of them will be equipped with solar energy capacity. Health will have improved and our life spans will possibly lengthen; one thing is for sure, everything will cost more.

Scientific advances will bring some astounding developments by 1991. The space shuttle will make almost daily trips to space and a small space colony could be in operation. Discoveries on the other planets in the solar system will continue. Space wars could be like something from "Star Wars," but it is likely that both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. will have "killer satellites."

The class of 1981 will be faced with these exciting, but dangerous, developments in the next decade. By 1991, we will be participants in a new world.

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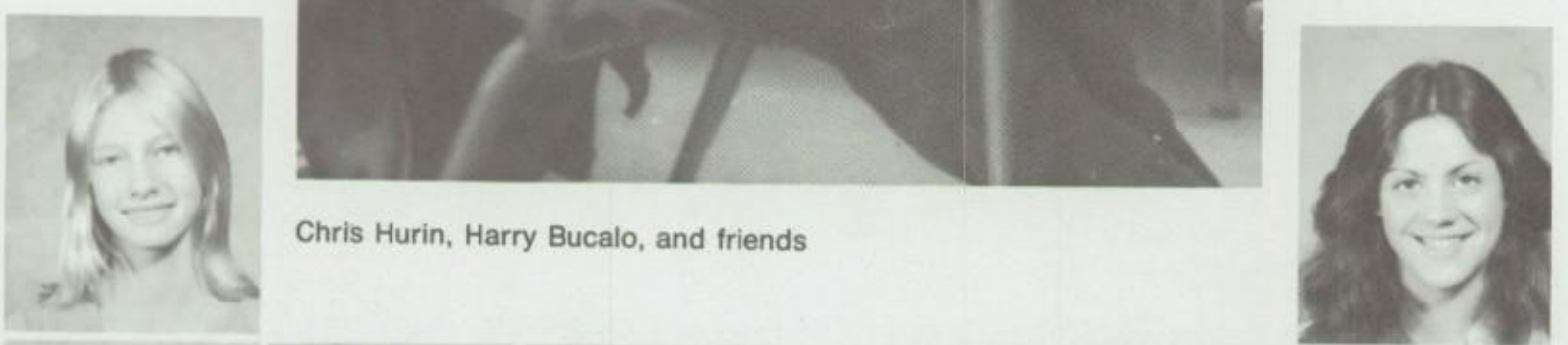

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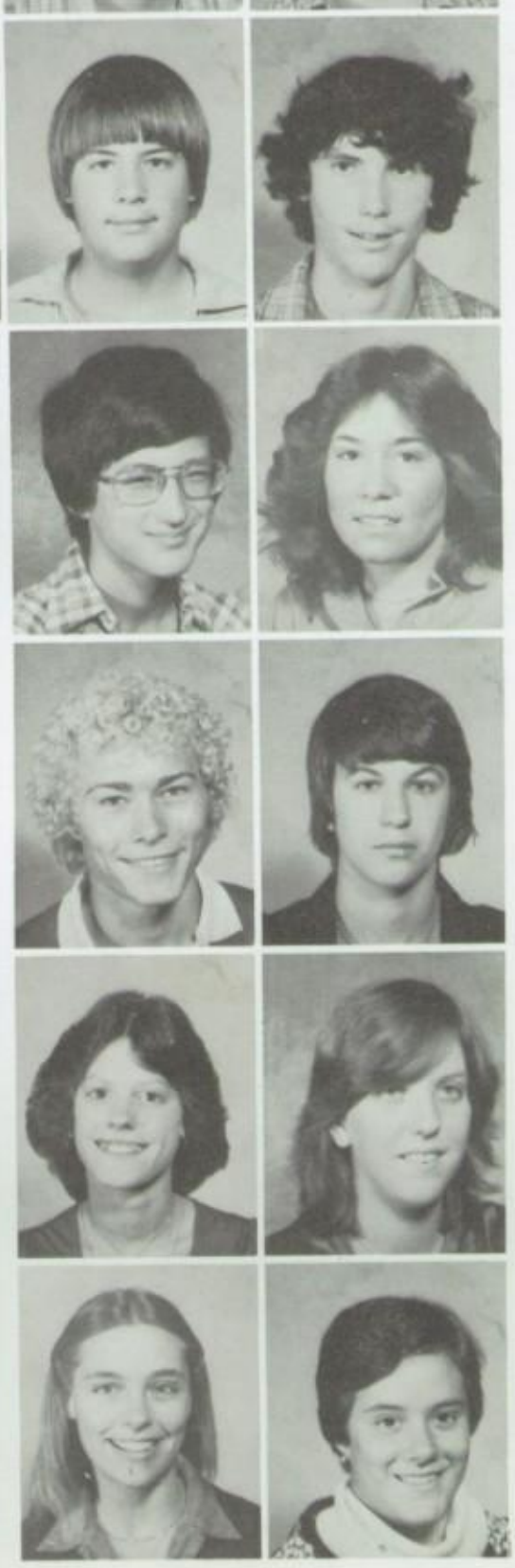

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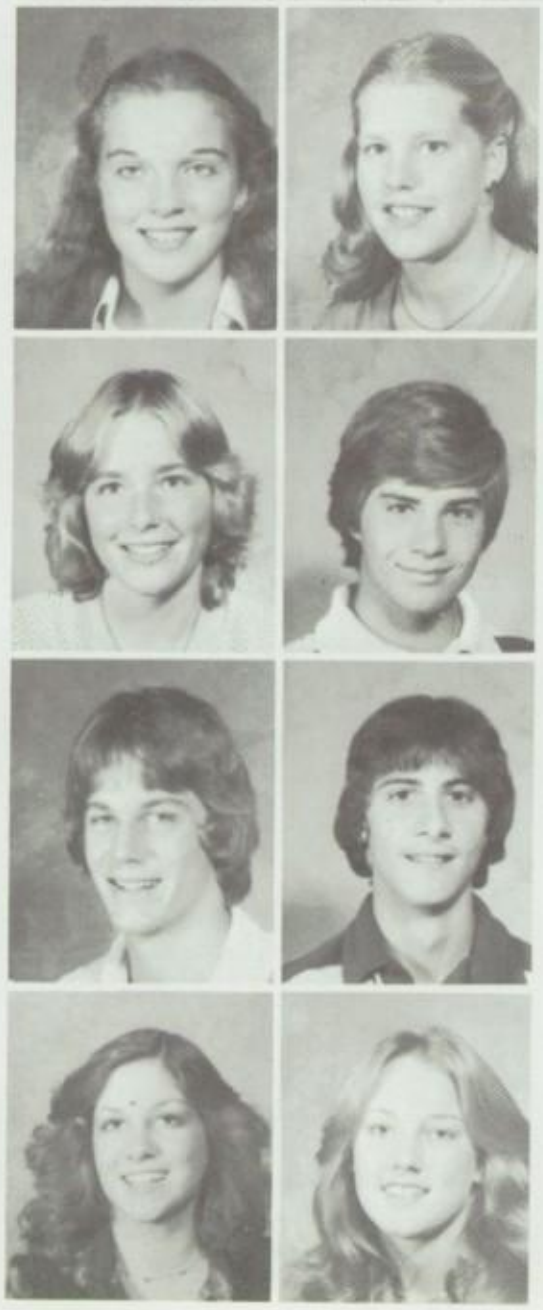

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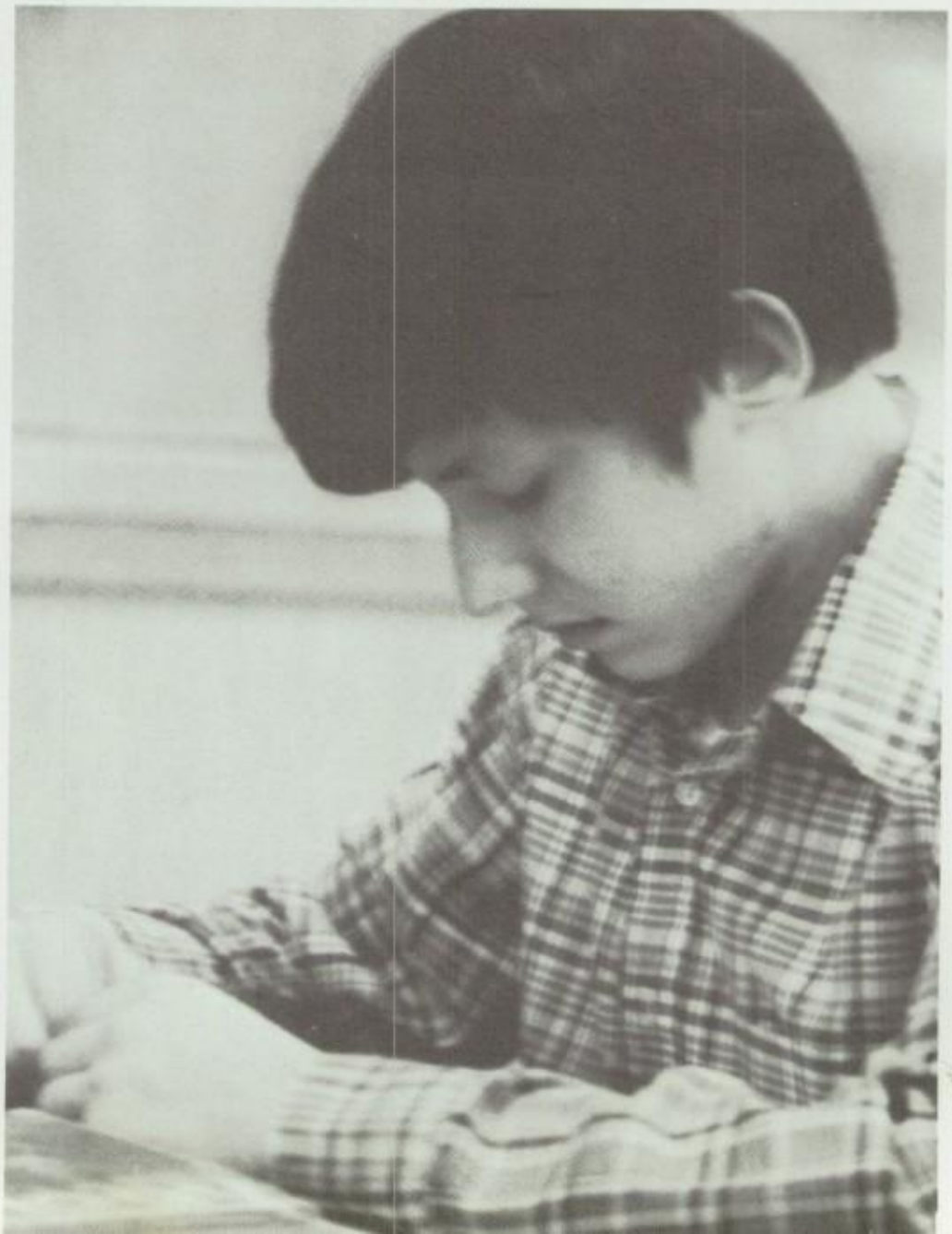

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Richard Lucchesi

Alison Lynch
Shelby Lyon

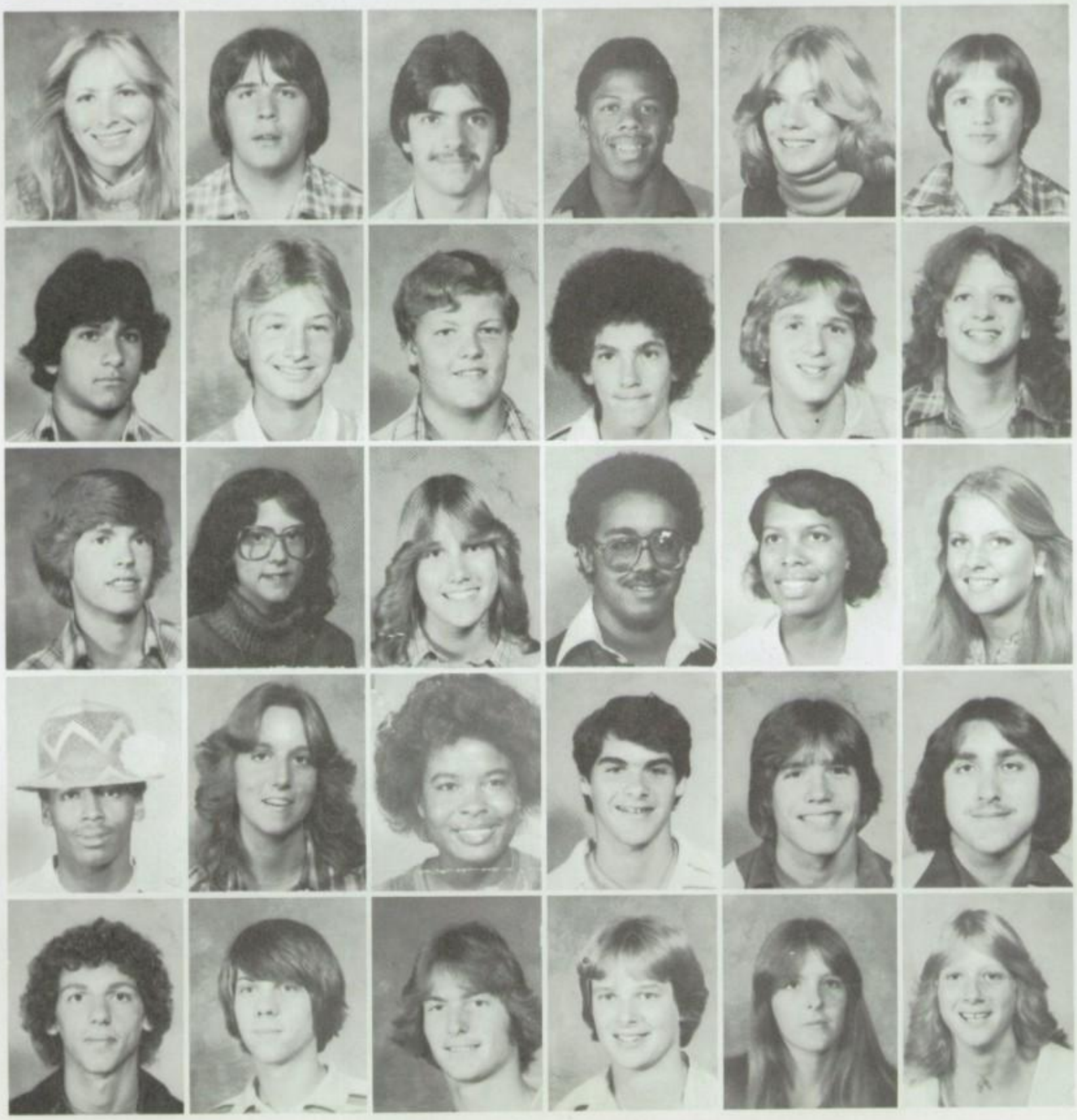
# The Class of 1981

Pioneer's Juniors are faced with many challenges and trying decisions during the 11th grade. Career objectives need be narrowed, college preparation gets down to business, and job training becomes more serious. The year was dominated by these themes.

Juniors have certain advantages, however; they have one year's experience under their belts at Pioneer. They aren't plagued by "Senior-itis" in the spring, and most Juniors continue to be active until the end of school. Juniors aren't as far removed from the other classes as Seniors are from Sophomores or vice versa, so most know a wide range of people. It is an interesting time being in the middle. It *seems* like the best of both worlds.

Term paper time isn't too hot, though. It can actually be very painful. The homework and decisions can create the worst of worlds. Now that we are finished with the 11th grade, we can look forward to a fantastic Senior year and look back on the paradox that was our Junior Year.

Dawn Kuebler, Ann Singer



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Lars Niki
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Ken Norman

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Russell Norris
Anne Norton
Nicole Novetsky
Patricia Nowak
Tony Oldani



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Patsy Packard

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Margie Parkis

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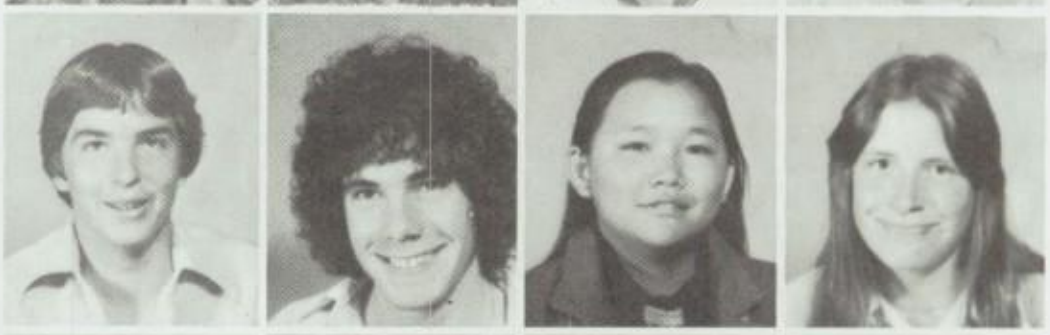

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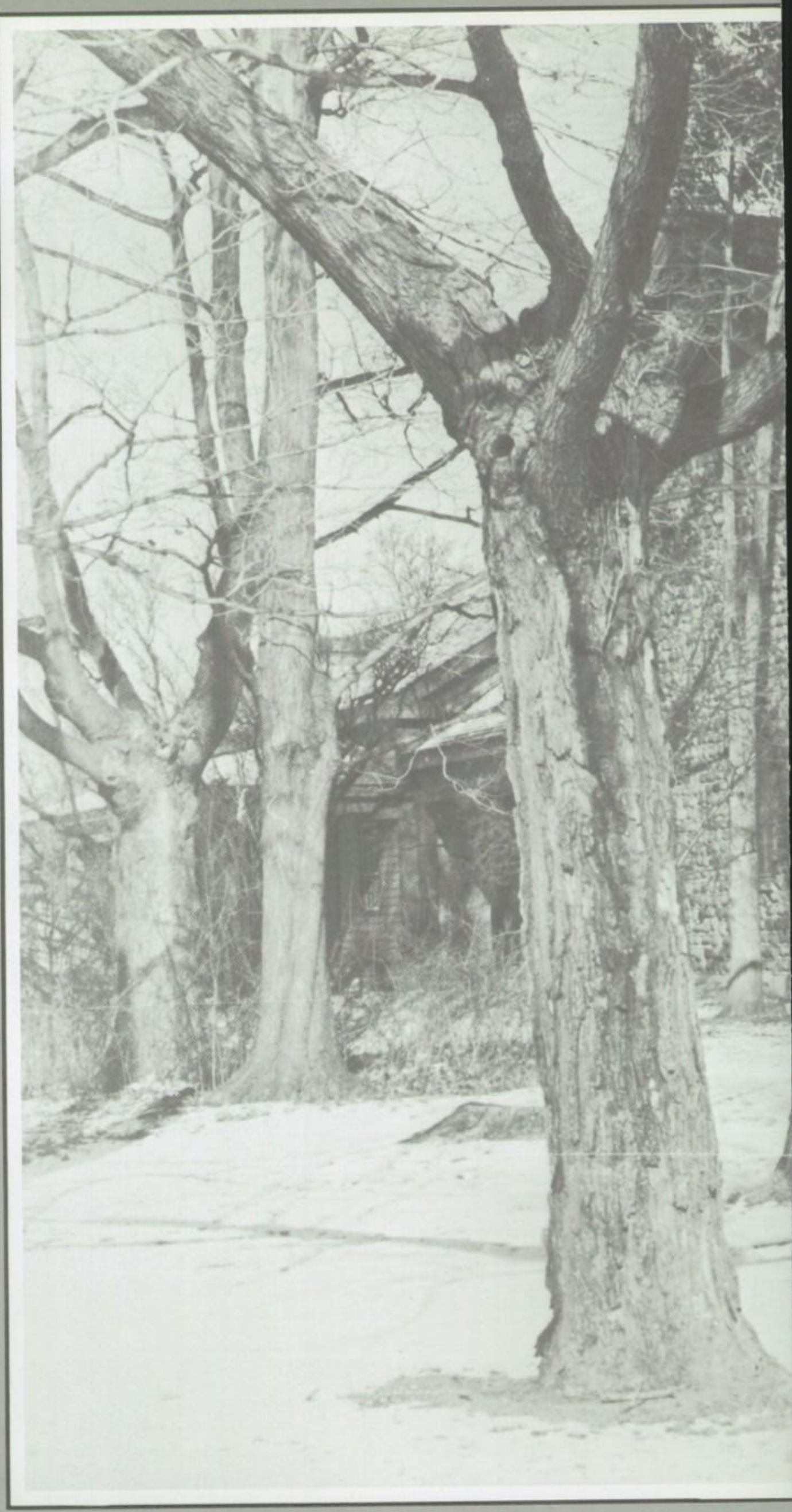

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Clark Andress
Mike Argiero
Tina Argiero

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Jim Ashe
Amy Austin
Steve Austin
Belynda Bafs
Audrey Baker

Chris Balliet
Virginia Barnes
Trudi Barnett
Chris Barr
Todd Barron
Kathy Barry

Frances Bates
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Tim Belanger
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Diane Bell
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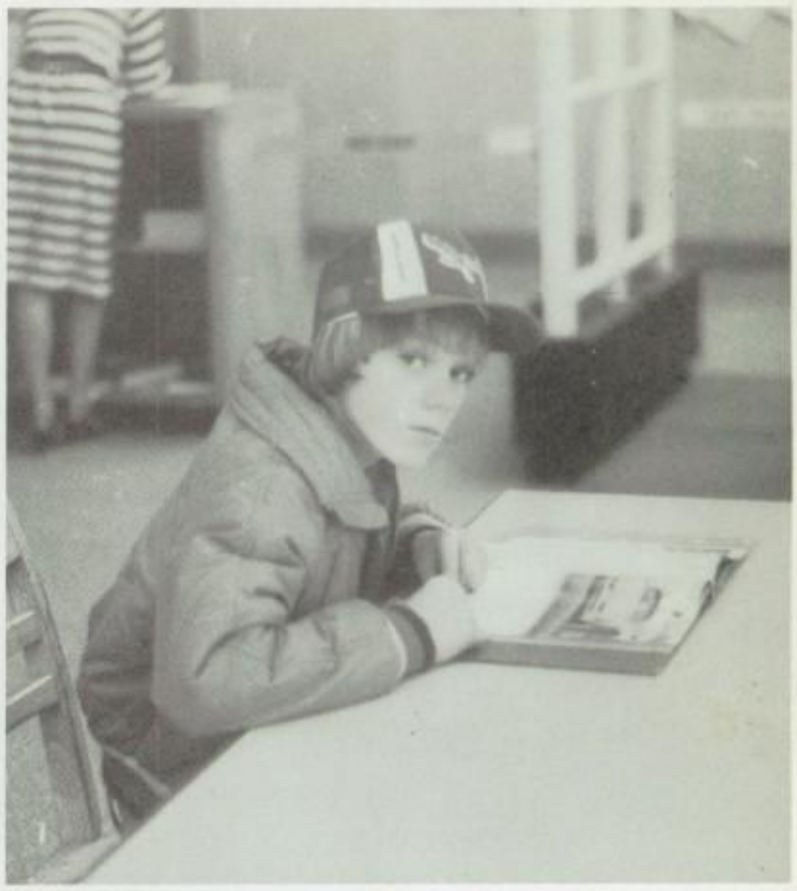

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Tee Bouldin



Janet Bouwsma
Kevin Bow
Steve Bowers
Sara Boyd
Lee Boyer
Mark Breiner



Marie Bricault
John Brock
Laura Brown
Victor Brown
Cheryl Bruening
Lisa Brundage



Marli Buhrer
Mark Bullard
Kathy Bush
Cash Butler
Lisa Campbell
Dan Carlson

Scott Carr
David Carrigan
Phil Carruthers
Paul Cartman
Joan Cartter
Bill Cassell

Michelle Castle
Dave Chalfant
Martha Chapelsky
John Christensen
Steven Chung
Paul Chutich

Aprill Clark
Philip Clark
Susan Clark
Kiki Clawson
Lisa Claypool
Sue Clevenger

Steve Cloke
Kelli Cochlan
Mary Cooley
David Cohen
Morgan Collins
Donald Conlan

Michael Connelly
Laura Connelly
Deborah Copp
Paula Cortiana
Cathy Counsell
Bruce Cozadd

# The Class of 1982

Every September Pioneer greets the new Sophomore lass. The class of 1982 entered Pioneer with high xpectations for a new beginning. For the first time in ıany years the entire sophomore class is new at Pioneer.

Adjustment to Pioneer took a natural amount of time, ut after a few months, the sophomores were fully ıtegrated into Pioneer's mainstream. Adjustment wasn't ıat easy, though; there was the usual question, "Where's -108? or C-222?" and, of course, "Which cafeteria is ast and which is west?" Most Sophomores wondered ho Mrs. Graham was and even who Milo White was. And ıen there were those crowded halls full of pushy pperclassmen. Finals were a new experience for most of s.

Our Sophomore year witnessed our passage from unior High School to High School. Social and academic hallenges and changes were placed on us. We will ontinue to make contributions to the school in the coming wo years as high school students. It was a memorable ear at Pioneer for the Class of 1982.

Sue Clevenger, Sarah Dieterich

Tracy Crabtree
Lisa Craven
Lois Craven
Julie Creal
Louis Crowder
Ken Cummings

Ammer Curry
Lenora Cusick
Marjorie Cusick
Rory Leon Dabney
Tom Daddona
Ben Dahlmann

Tom Dames
Leslie Daniel
Yvonne Dannapfel

Amanda Danos
Nikki Davies
Helen Davis

Rob Deal
Kevin Decker
Cathy Defreytas

Mike Dempsey
Wendy Dennina
Karin Desmond

Terri Deveraux
John DeVine
John Devine

Fran Bates

Sarah Dieterich
Tom Dolan
Robin Donaldson
Charles Downing
Jeff Doyen
Scott Drews

Lori Duke
Don Duke
Tamra Dumaw
Joel Dunning
Lowell Dunning
Robert Dutkiewicz

Tom Ehmke
Aaron Ellinger
Donna Elrod
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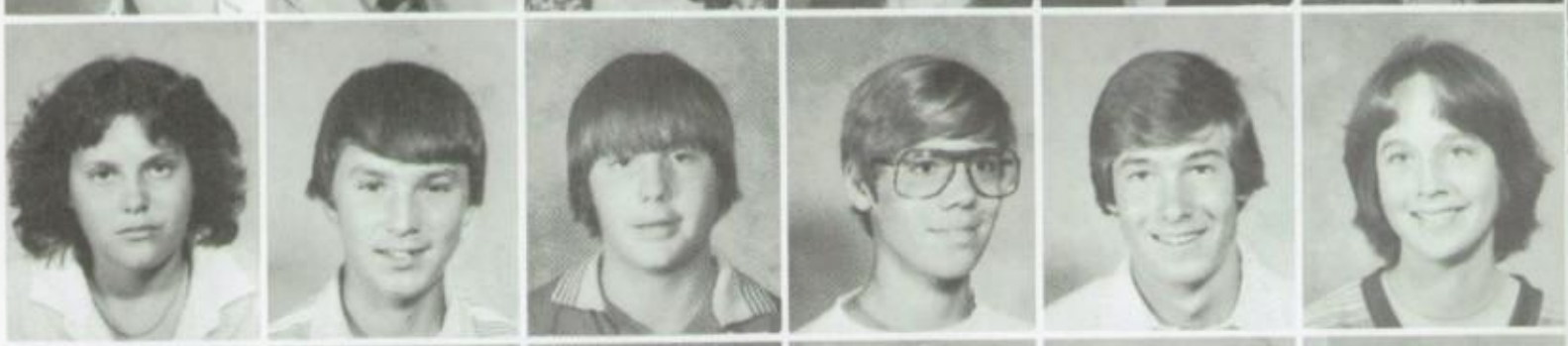

Amy Fineis
Sarah Fingerle
Brian Fisher
Teri Fisher
Julie Fitzgerald
Melissa Fleming

Tom Beneteau, John Riegger, Mark Wellman

Some Sophies

Linda Ward, Susan Shappirio

Kanda Fletcher
Becky Flowers
Beth Flowers
Beverly Fly
Anitra Ford
Carolyne Foster

Tod Foxworthy
Laura Frank
Greg Frazier
Kurt French
Kim Frey
Joe Frick

Jordan Friedman
John Furkioti
Ann Furlong
Kevin Furlong
Doug Gabrion
Amy Garvin

Vicki Gaudio
Kevin Gaynor
Julie Gebhardt
Jeff Gerstenberger
Brian Ghrist
Dennis Ghrist

Esther Gibson
Jonathan Ginns
Mary Glazko
Stefan Gleibermann
Thomas Glover
Liz Graham

Debbie Gray
Patrick Green
Sandra Green
Gwen Griffin
Bobby Goll
Francis Gooby

Scooby Gooby
Debbie Goodkin
Richard Goulding
Porna Guha-Biswas
Jon Guinn
Fred Gumboot

Margaret Gunn
Lisa Guy
Naomi Hafter
Randy Haglund
Sherri Hammond
Terri Hammond

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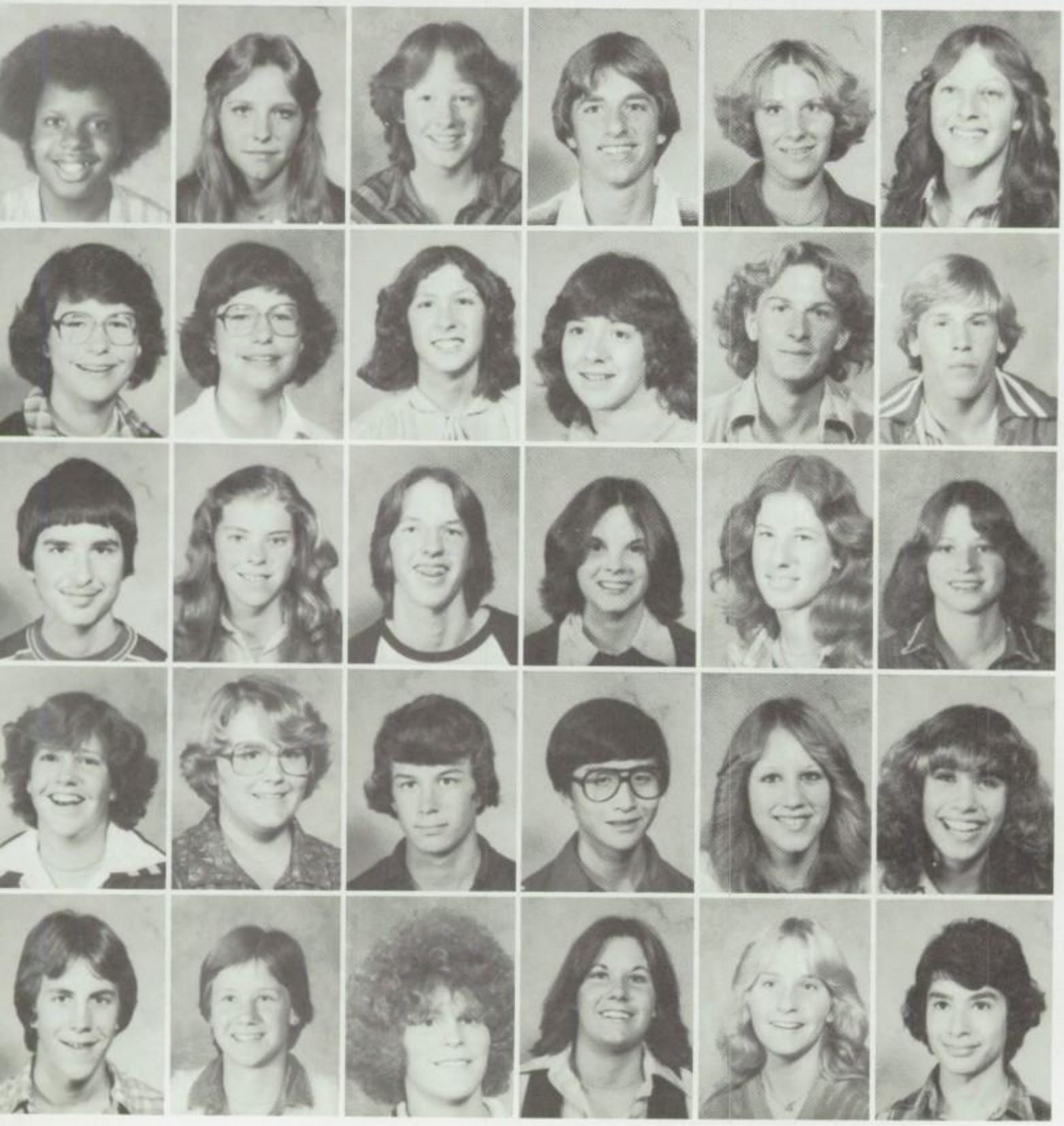
Keira Hanna
Kendra Hanna
Jean Hanosh
Elisabeth Harary
Jim Harbaugh

Lisa Craven

Dawn Taylor



Niki Haywood
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Suzie Heise
Dawn Hellner

Carolyn Helmke
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Sondra Hemeryck
Elizabeth Hendel
John Hendershot
Sean Higgins

Harold Hill
Laura Hiss
Peter Hofmeister
Lana Hogeboom
Cordula Hohnke
Alison Holland

Kris Honig
Lori Hoseney
Ray Howland
Tony Hsu
Kathy Huffman
Mimi Hunter

Frank Hurbis
Terese Hurin
Mark Hutchinson
Gina Illi
Laura Ingels
David Isaacson

Laurie Israel
Tom Ivacko
Quint Jackson
Jeff Jacobsen
Dave Jaworowski
Sten Jensen

Cindy Johnson
Eric Johnson
Kelly Johnson
Paul Johnson
Stacey Johnson
Mike Jones

Richard Joplin
Lisa Jozwick
Beth Jurgess
Maria Juster
Jim Kaiser
Abe Kakoczky

Gloria Kao
Dave Kasper
Beth Katz
Patti Kemling
Sarah Kersey
Michael Key

Grace Kim
Diane Kincaid
Darryl King
Jeff King
Janice Kirsh
Alison Kistner

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Montella Bell

Anne Kleinschmidt
Bill Klingler
Terri Kochendorfer
Mark Kotchenruther
Bob Kowalski
Bill Kramer

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Lisa Kraushaar
John Krienke
Kathy Kuebler
Tracy Kuhn
Brian Ladd

Tammy Lannin
Jackie Le Pointe
Scott Larmee
Marije Lavwaars
Eric Lawton
Karen Leahy

Clara Lee
Derek Lee
Elizabeth Lee
Kathy Leftridge
Richard LeMaster
Julie Leonard

Laura Leonard
Anne Lewis
Mark Licsko
Roger Lidgard
Christine Lindquist
Steve Lininger

Becky Liu
Cheryl Livisay
Scott Livesay
Theresa London
Diane Loos
Becky Loukotka

Tim Lovelace
Larry Loy
Lisa Lubner
Todd Lubner
Steve Lucchesi
Alison Maker

Doug Maple
Trissa Marcum
Jonathan Martel
Lanette Mauricio
Alison Mays
Larry A. Mayotte

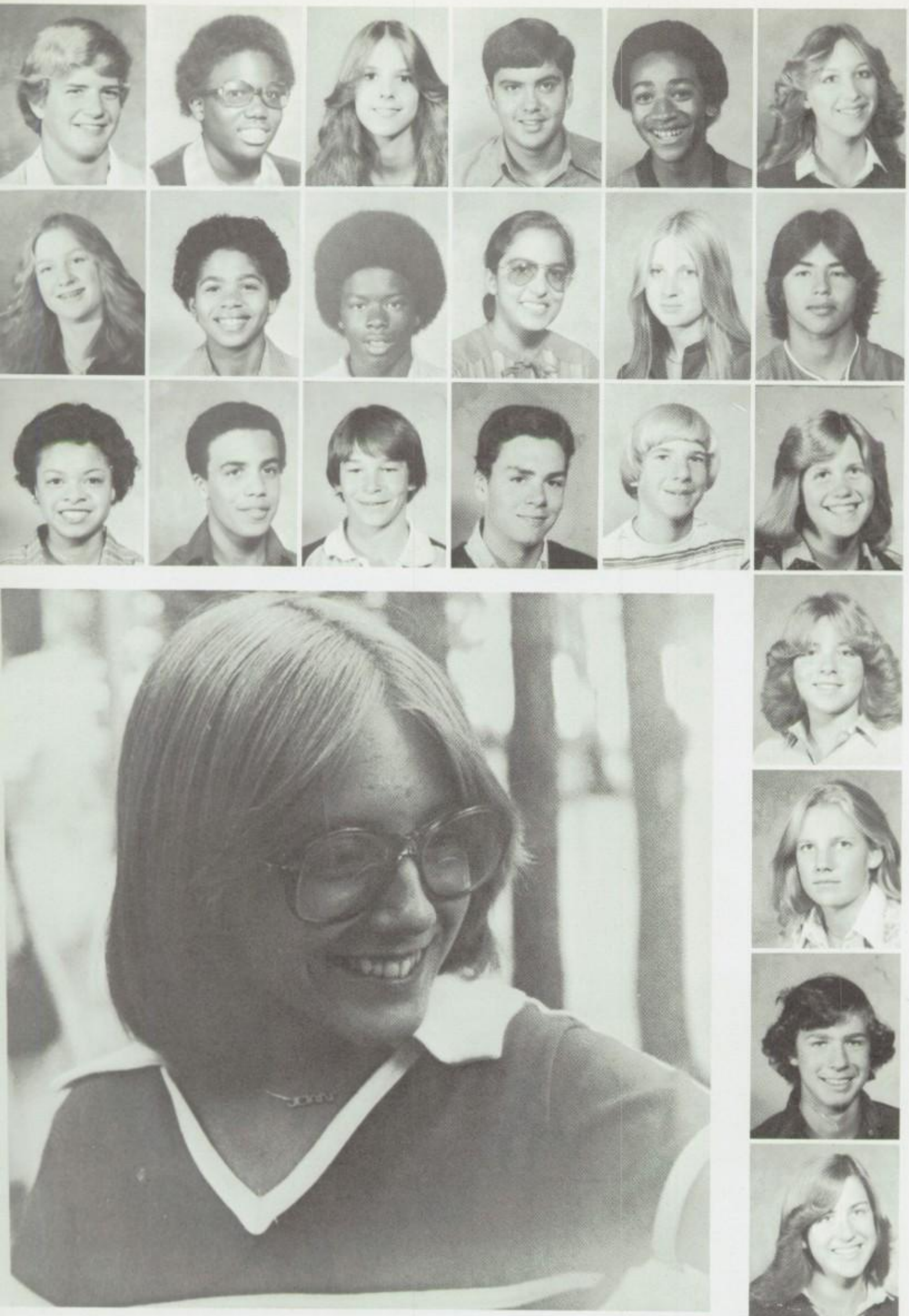
Leonard McAdoo
Kirk McCrea
Jill McCrea
Maureen McCue
John McDowell
Richard McElroy

Yvonne McGaughy
Don McGee
Cheryl McGill
Linda McIntire
Leslie McIntosh
Angela McKnight

Marie McMahon
Paul McNaughton
Sheila McSpadden
Sue Meade
Neal Meier
Joanna Mendel

Fernando Mesa
Steve Messiter
Steven Meyer
Sherry Michalak
Theo Michos
Angie Miller

John Miller
Julie Miller
Kyle Miller
Norman Miller
Scott Miller
Shelly Miller



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Rakesh Mora
Fred Morris
Michelle Moss

Lisa Mueller
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Darryl Munson
Ros Nanda
Amy Navrock
Tim Naylor

Stacy Newman
Jonathan Nissen
Paul Nowak
Michael O'Connor
Thomas Oldani
Carolyn Oliver

Betsy Olsen

Heidi O'Neal

Dan Opal

Janice Othen

Joan Carter

Orhan Ovacik

Dawn Pankow
Greg Parham
Erik Parker
Walter Parker
Lynda Parks
Kelly Patrikakos

Harold Pattillo
Teresa Patterson
Beth Pattinson
Richard Paul
Rita Peavy
Joe Peer

Seth Penchansky
Abby Penciler
Todd Perrett
Aaron Peters
Laurie Phatharaphak
Jeff Piehutkoski

Earline Phillips
Joanne Pierce
Lisa Pignanelli
Eric Polcyn
William Pollard
Josh Pollock

Robert Pollock
Phil Ponvert
George Poulos
Jean Powell
Lori Powell
Tony Presta

Mike Prieskorn
Martha Prince
Anne Probst
Christy Prokos
Greg Raber
Kevin Raeder

Erin Rasmussen
James Ratliff
Chris Rauer
Tim Rayburn
Theresa Read
Betsy Ream

Pamela Redman
Jacqueline Reed
Lisa Reiher
Mimi Rhodes
Joyce Rice
Amal Ridha

John Riegger
Charles Roast
William Roberts
Karen Rogers
Eva Rootare
Jackie Rosin

Josh Rothman
Ben Roush
Meg Roush
Brigette Rowry
Kim Ruedi
Robbie Rushton

# Sophomore Subjects

The subject may not be very exciting, but it is interesting to remember what you did in school for most of those 180 days.

There is only one required class for Sophomores, English class for one semester and a form of speech for the other. Speech consists of Theater Workshop, Speech or Argumentation. Geometry was a widely taken class. Perpendicular lines and isosceles triangles bounced around in our minds. Gym is a State requirement; most students take it in their Sophomore year. Life time sports, physical fitness and others fill the slot. Driver's Education is a new and interesting experience for sophomores. Pushing hard on power brakes and turning wrong are common Driver Ed phenomena. Biology, Earth Science or Physical Science also add to the homework load. Dissecting before lunch is really neat. World History (from Europe to China, to Africa to Japan), World Problems, Human Relations and others keep teachers occupied. The essays on tests are a first for us.

All in all, it's good preparation for the other two years. Somehow, Sophomores survived the rigors of the first year at the big "P."

Will Roberts

Kim Russell
Leslie Rutledge
Robert Sadowsky
Mike Salata
Janis Sanders
Wendy Sargent

Linda Scarpuzza
Pete Savarino
Daniel Schmickel
Amy Schmidt
Micah G. Schmit
Loretta Schmitt

Joe Schneider
Stefan Schnitzer
Amy Schultz
Diane Schwartz
Michael H. Schwartz
David Scott

Kirsten Sell
Paul Selenis

Lori Semark
Pete Senior

Rick Shafer
Neil Shafer

Victoria Shankland
Susan Shappirio

Shoeb Sharieff
Barbara Sharp

Erik Sheagren
Barb Shedd
Cynthy Sherick
Wally Shipman
Tim Shope
Peter Siekmeier

Greg Sielicki
Andy Silverman
Konrad Siller
Kellie Sims
Andy Sinclair
Tom Sisson

Lori Skipper
Greg Skye
Cheryl Slay
Cress Slotten
Jeanet Slominski
Ed Smit

Medrick Simms
Vincent Small
Al Smith
Jim Smith
Jim Smith
Mark Smith

Debbie Smoller
Lynn Snuverink
Judy Sorensen
Gloria Soyk
Paula Spring

# Wheels

During this last year, one factor that directly affects Pioneer students is the price of gas. The price has risen from about 90¢ in the summer of 1979 to about $1.25 now (at time of printing). As the price of oil approaches $40 a barrel, there will be no end in sight to the price rise.

Already many Sophomores are realizing that once they have their licenses there are other hurdles to wheels; mainly, the price of gas.

Bike riding is becoming an increasing alternative, since it requires only pedal power. Walking, jogging and running are also effective alternatives to the car. Some students have been restricted by the price of gas and are being forced to change their life styles.

How high will the price go? Will the driving age be raised to 18 or will a practical electric car burst onto the market and save the private car? These are questions for the future (class of '84), but this last year has brought them into focus as never before, especially for the sophomore class. Remember, when the Seniors were Sophomores the price of gas was only 55¢ a gallon.

Lisa Craven,
Beth Jurgis,
John Harbaugh

Elizabeth Springer
Pam Springer
Rich Stasiak
Carolyn Stearns
Doug Steward
Jackie Stewart

Robert Stewart
Lisa Stoeffler
Dave Strachan
Laurie Sullivan
Joseph Supplee
Paul Super

Scott Supica
Steve Supica
Todd Supica
Mike Szeles
Ben Szporluk
Lisa Tapert

Cynthia Taphouse
Gordon Taras
Nancee Tarnaski
Carlise Taylor
Christopher Taylor
Cindy Taylor

Dawn Taylor
Terri Taylor
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Becki Teders
Karl Tek
Laura Terry

Sandra Thayer
Bob Thiel
Linda Thiel
David Thomas
Laura Thomas
Todd Thomas

Susan Thompson
Tammy Thornberry
Mike Thursby
Greg Tibbett
Cathie Tindall
Ron Tindall

Robin Tootell
Elizabeth Tomorsky
Amy Torango
Jenny Townsley
Theodore Trautmann
Kellie Trombley

Dan Trumble
Carrie Turner
Chuck Turner
Michael Turner
Tego Venturi
Ric Vogel

John Wacker
Bob Wagner
Nancy Wahl
Bill Waitz
Phil Wall
Eric Walz

Julia Ward
Linda Ward
Theresa Weeks
Gail Weeden
Sharon Weiner
Jim Weindorf

Mark Wellman
Bill Wells
Mark Werner
John Westphal
Ellen Wheeler
Jeff Whiting

Steve Wild
Becky Wilson
Jeff Wilson
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Eric Wolf
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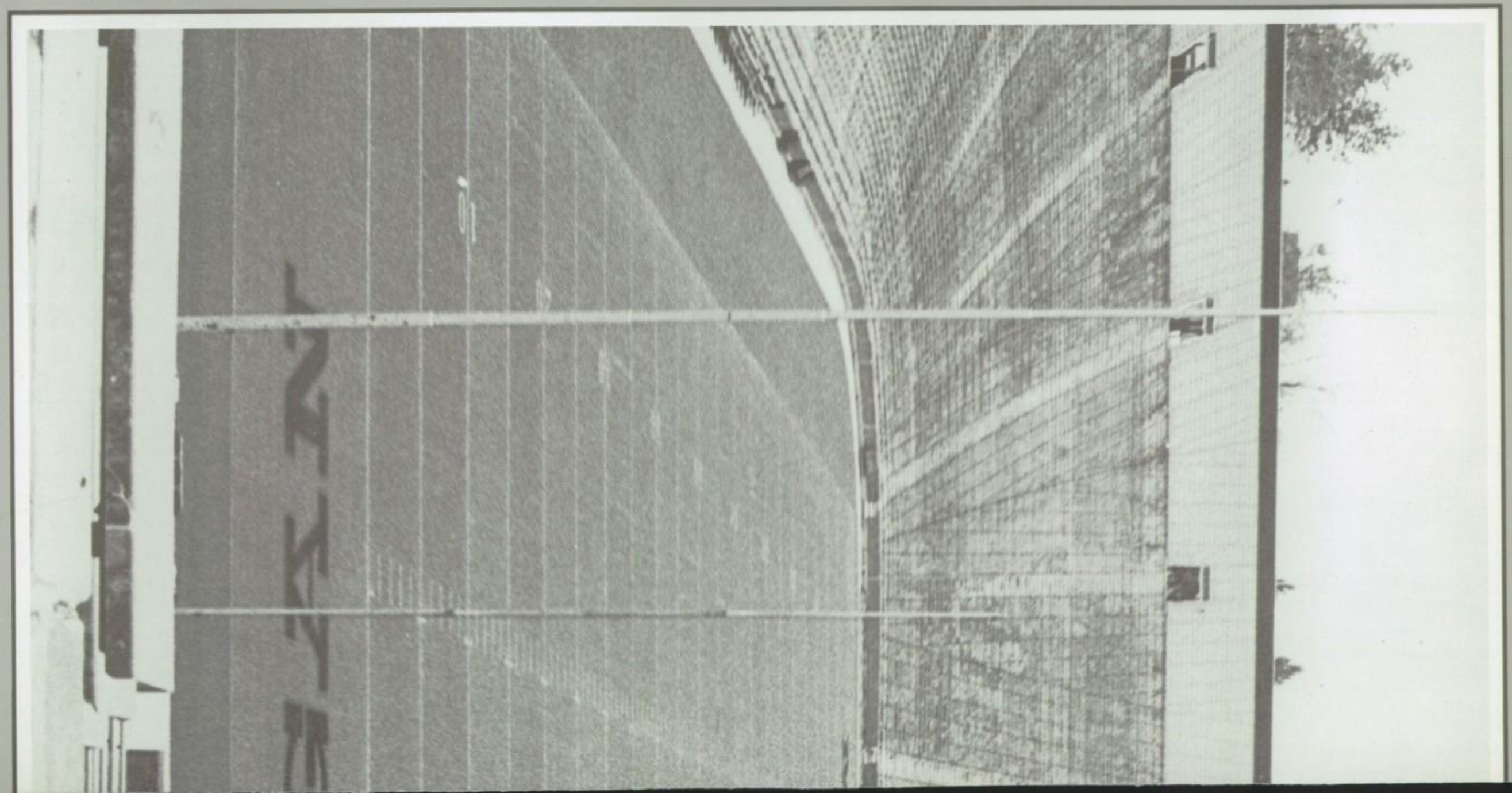
# SPORTS



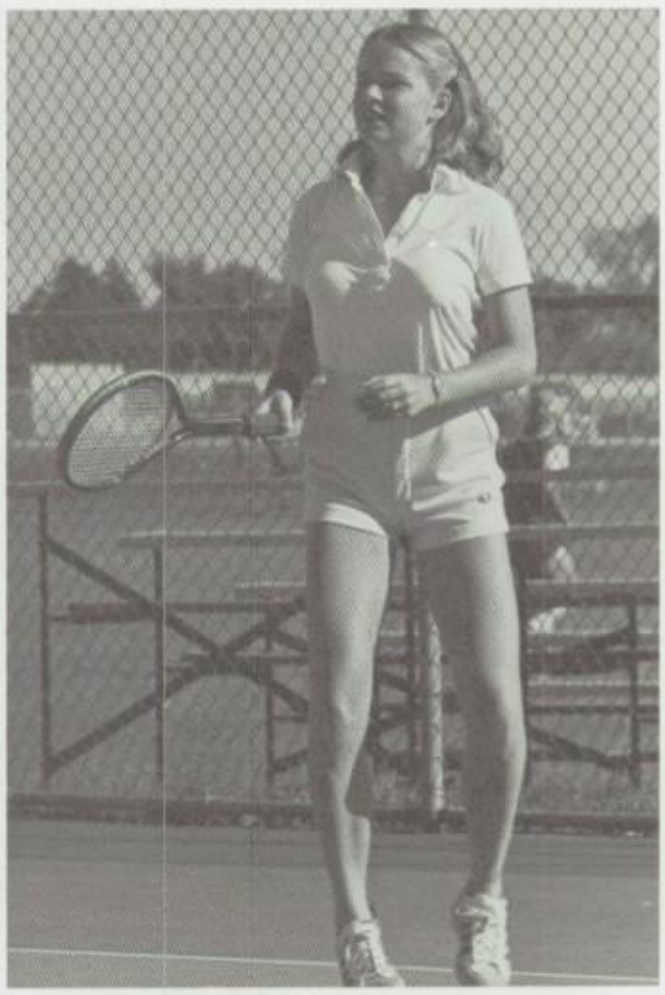
The University of Michigan Stadium

# Golf

| | Pioneer | Opponents |
|---|---|---|
| Lakeview | 415 | 501 |
| Huron | 441 | 430 |
| Jackson (sudden death) | 452 (27) | 452 (25) |
| Detroit Redford | 150 | 159 |
| Jackson Parkside | 425 | 411 |
| Adrian | 428 | 417 |
| Ypsilanti | 416 | 413 |
| Huron | 426 | 433 |
| Catholic Central | 340 | 326 |
| Jackson | 411 | 396 |
| Jackson Parkside | 425 | 412 |
| Trenton | 409 | 413 |
| Adrian | 497 | 387 |
| Ypsilanti | 447 | 412 |

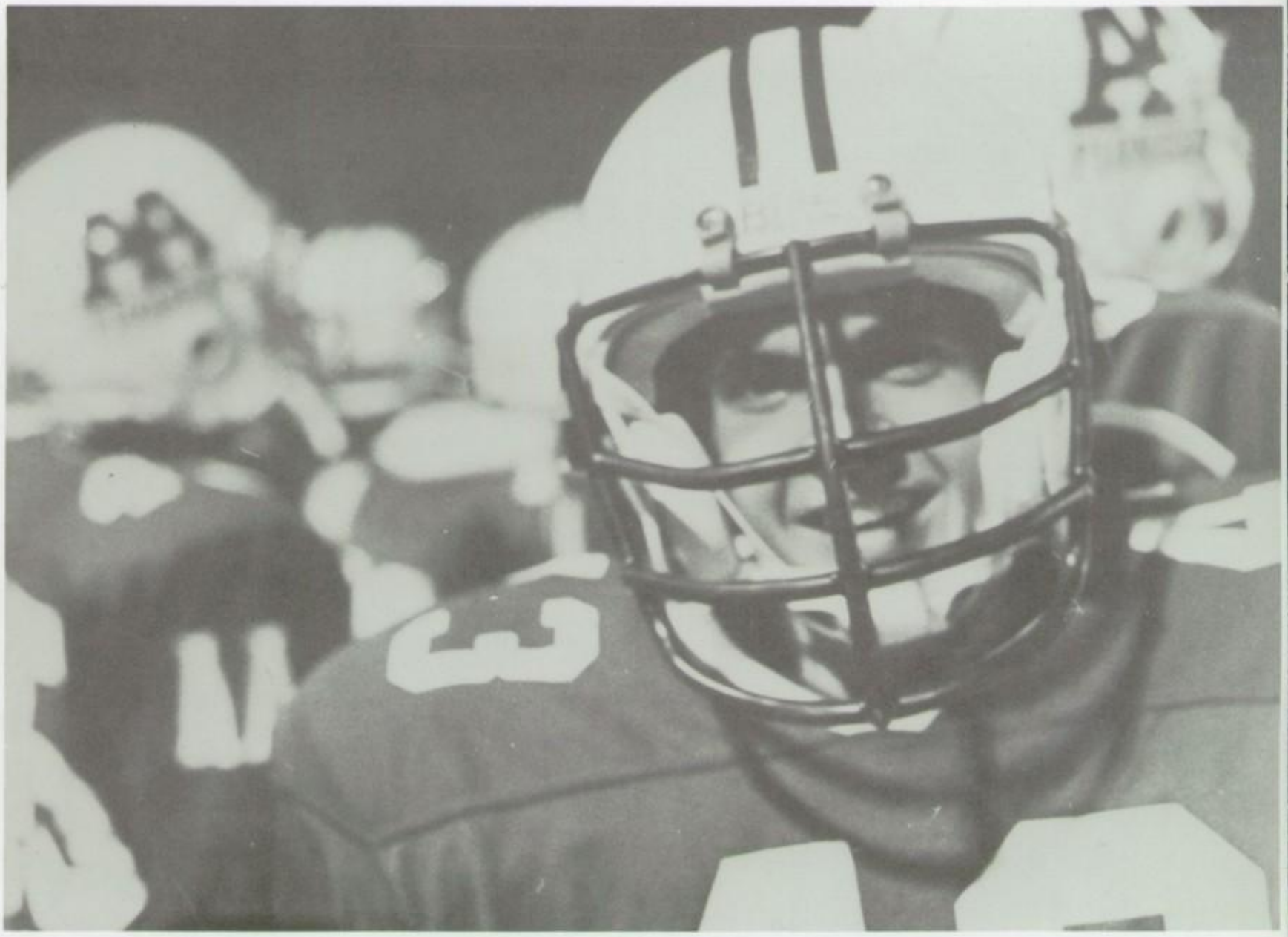
Front Row: Doug Maple, Robbie Rushton, Steve Casciani, Matt Chutich, Peter Sauarino, Jerry Speers. Second Row: Mark Smith, John Behler, Steve Gagalis, Rich Shafer, Ed Pardon, Todd Barron, Blake Smith, Mitch McLean. Missing: Coach Tom Wilson

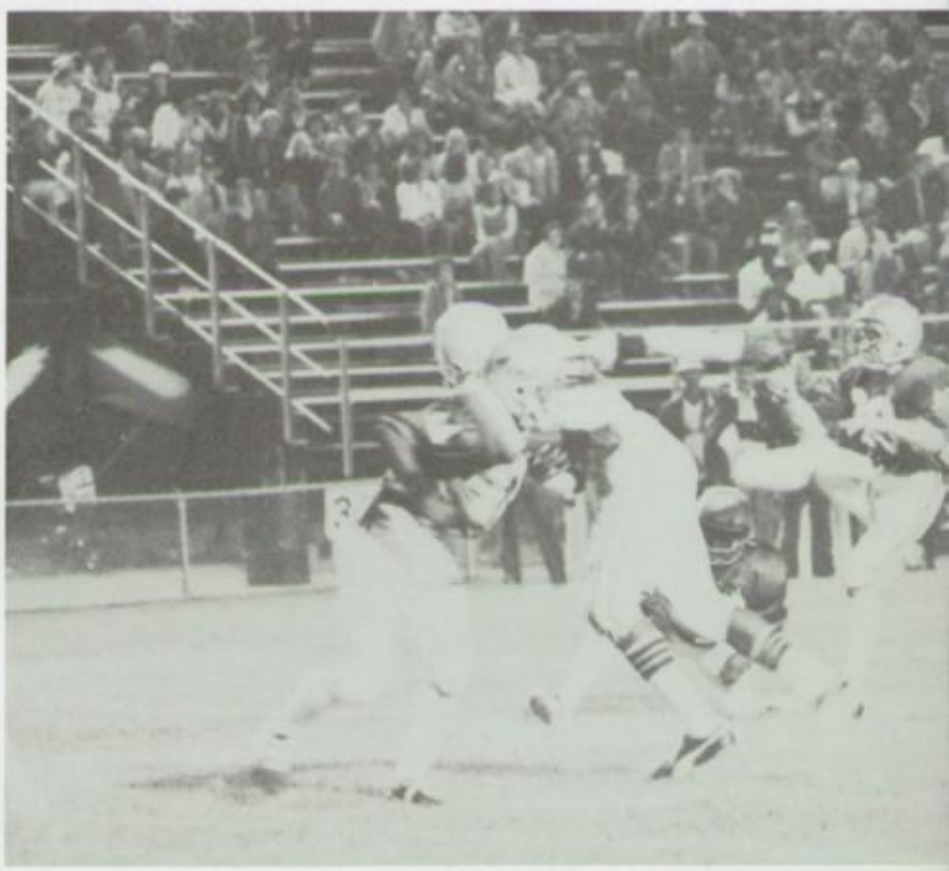
# Tennis Time

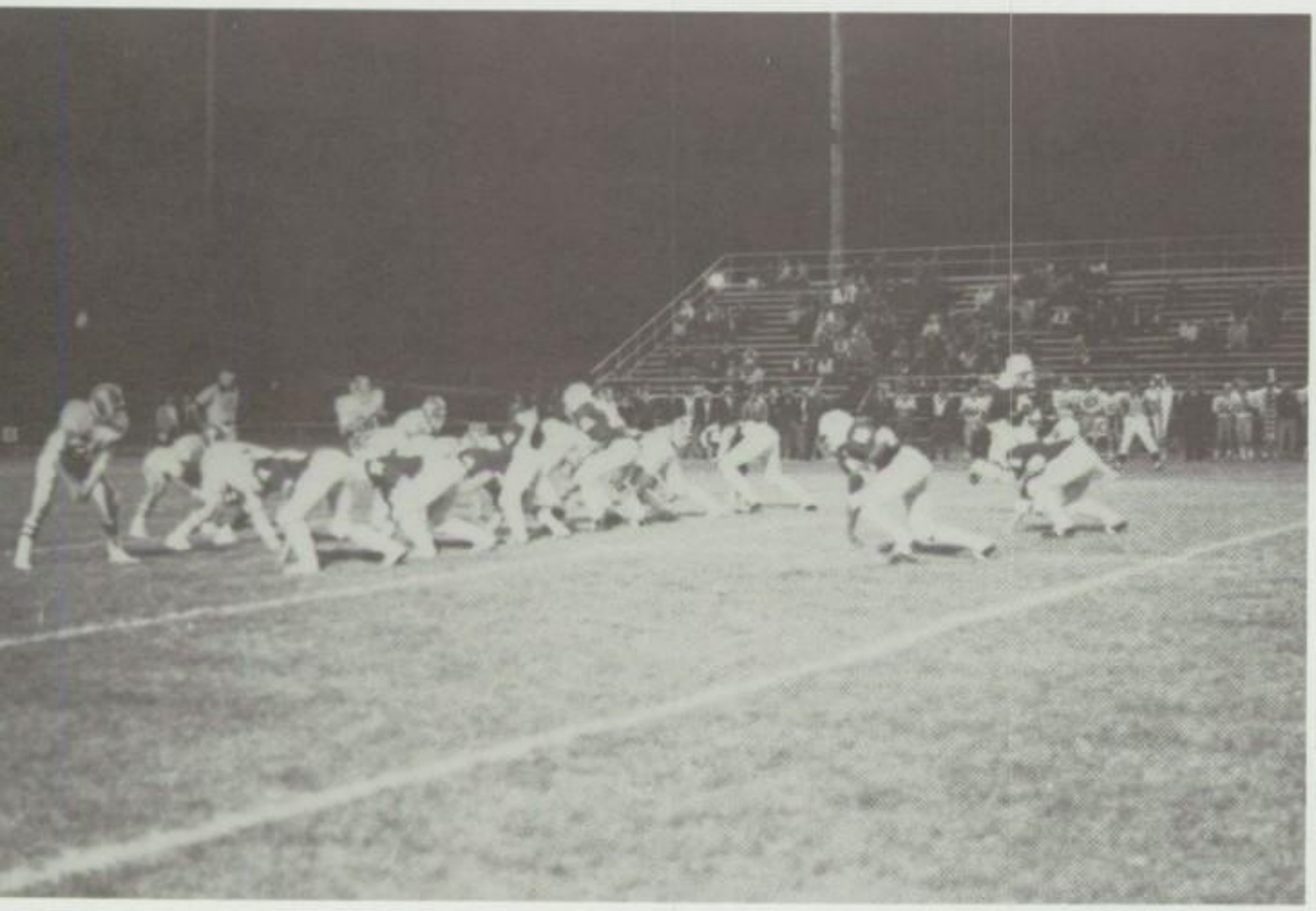


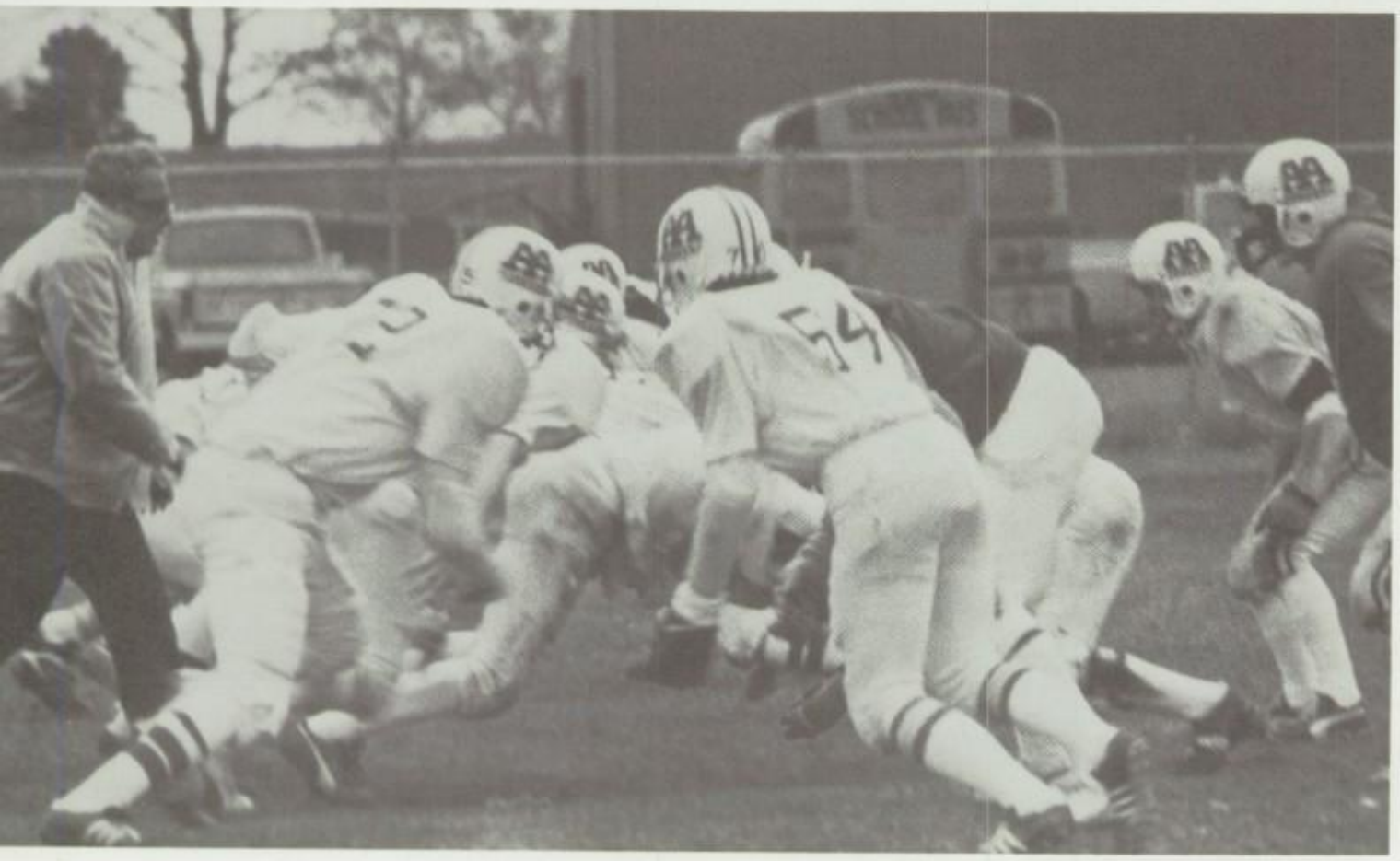
Front Row: Erin Rasmussen, Sharon Griffin, Lisa Presta, Liz Dunder, Captain Karen Wylie, Captain Hazel Senior, Captain Lori Rasmussen, Vivian Lee, Judy Buck, Ann Roos, Sook Han. Second Row: Amy Schmidt, Debbie Smoller, Liz Pearson, Mimi Rhodes, Jackie Garris, Ann Hurbis, Gale Marans, Janice Kirsh, Ras Nanda, Debbie Baker. Third Row: Coach Dale Griener, Buff Wood, Lisa Joswick, Marjorie Howes, Mary Cooly, Ruth Amundsen, Krista Kauper, Sue Lyon, Donna Snyder, Ass't Coach Laura Lauckner. Fourth Row: Bernita Allen, Liz Harris, Karen Mueller, Dori Baker, Clara Lee, Ann Singer, Dina Letourneau, Suzy Yohn, Sara Fingerle. Missing: Renee Freier, Julie Leonard, Heidi O' Neill, Gloria Kao.

# Football In Action









The 1979 Football season was not a successful one, due to the unwonted injuries suffered by the players. The players had great teamwork, determination, and a lot of school spirit. The main thing the team had was PRIDE, which helped them through many games. The team started generating wins when sophomore quarterback Jim Harbaugh came up from the J. V. squad. The football team has a great coaching staff.

Varsity Football

| | Pioneer | Opponent |
|---|---|---|
| East Lansing | 3 | 6 |
| Lansing Eastern | 0 | 13 |
| Bishop Borgess | 18 | 0 |
| Flint Southwestern | 6 | 36 |
| Jackson Parkside | 26 | 7 |
| Adrian | 0 | 28 |
| Ypsilanti | 12 | 26 |
| Jackson | 28 | 12 |
| Huron | 20 | 8 |

Junior Varsity Football - Front Row: Captain Greg Parham, Captain Derek Lee, Captain John Wacker. Second Row: Dante Kemble, Konrad Siller, Mark Perry, Jim Weindorf, Quint Jackson, Dave Carrigan. Third Row: Pat Green, Skip Goulding, Dave Jaworowski, Jef Piehutkoski, Mike Jones, Cliff Crozier, Rory Dabney. Fourth Row: Al Smith, Steve Wild, Bob Kramer, Chris Balliet, Tim Belanger, Cress Slotten, Jeff VanSickle, Jon McLaughlin. Fifth Row: Camp Fellin, John Krienke, Tim Naylor, Doug Steward, Steve Faulstick, Jay Woodruff, Jim Minick, Kevin Rader, Mike Pfeiffle. Sixth Row: Mike Cobb, Bob Smith, Earl Phillips, Sean Higgins, Mark Wellman, John McDowell, Pete Dallas, Ben Roush, Jim Harbaugh, Lewis Rogers, Paul Fuehrer, coach.

Varsity Football - Front Row: Scott Toma, Don Cress, Captain Tracy French, Captain Greg Yarrington, Captain Tim Anderson, Tom Hill, Bubba Green, Randy Medowell, Dave Lipnik. Second Row: Paul Koebnick, Phil Gray, Jerome Cooper, Tom Barry, Floyd Rowry, Lloyd Rowry, Cedric Smith, John Harbaugh, Frank Berrodin, Michael Frame, Coach Nick Genova. Third Row: Darrell Lee, Matt Phillips, Captain Van Belanger, David Lyon, Tony Hatcher, Gino Martin, Jerry Pace, Mitch Musser, Greg Campbell, Kevin Huls, Gary Clark, Greg Morton. Fourth Row: Coach Chuck Ritter, Robert Taylor, Ted Chapekis, Tom Harber, Doug Dibble, Bruce Evans, Bill Hunter, Chris Zeisler, Scott Shimp, Tom Bedolla, Craig Petosky. Fifth Row: Dave Standifer, Michael Vincent, Scott Strohl, Thomas Wagner, Thomas Prince, Tim Michalak, Eric Miller, John Minick, Jeff Minick, Paul Murphy. Sixth Row: Mark Burton, William Reed, Tyrone Brown, Dale Wright, Melvin Harris, Mark Bostic, Gerald Sistrunk, Michael Sudaricasa, Dan Mayotte, Greg Lang, Todd Lidgard.

# Cheerleaders

J.V. Football Cheerleaders - Front Row: Jan Agar, Grace Kim. Second Row: Kim Ruedi, Michelle Moss. Third Row: Becky Wilson, Karen Desmond, Diane Kincaid. Fourth Row:. Amy Fineis

Varsity Football Cheerleaders - Front Row: Chris Gines, Lana Lawrence, Tina Carras, Francine Jones. Second Row: Tara Cope, Jill Anderson, Brenda Hepner, Joann Dunham, Anne Peters.

The 1979 season marked soccer's third ear at Pioneer as a varsity sport. This year's eam, which was composed of over 50 players, vas divided into two equal J.V. teams and one arsity team.

J.V. Soccer Oregon Unit - Front Row: ancy Cloke, Stefan Schnitzer, Paul uadros, Steve Messiter, Scott Carr. econd Row: Eric Rucknagel, Fernando lesa, Dan O' Neill, Fred Farrand. Third ow: Eric Stoermer, Erik Fabain, Bruce Vilson, Steve Cloke, John Crispin, Coach. lissing Craig Smith, Ilia Chernomordik, om Beneteau, Greg Raber

J.V. Soccer Santa Fe Unit - Front Row: hris Malik, Chris Thomas, Josh Rothman, at Valentine, Bob Wagner, Dan Carlson. econd Row: Mimi Walker, Wellington hu, Jim Ashe, Tim Farrell, Margie Parkis, urt Anderson. Third Row: Josh Pollock, cott Mastie, Dana Blake, Majdi Rumman, eff Rhodes, Todd Reid, Sid Boyd, Mike elsch, John Crispin, coach. Missing: Dave halfant.

# Soccer

| Varsity Soccer | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pioneer | | Opp. | | | |
| Farmington | 0 | 1 | Huron | 2 | 0 |
| St. John's of Toledo | 0 | 1 | Bloomfield Hills Andover | 1 | 4 |
| Livonia Franklin | 2 | 2 | Greenhills | 2 | 3 |
| Detroit Country Day | 2 | 2 | East Lansing | 4 | 0 |
| Livonia Churchill | 2 | 4 | Livonia Bentley | 1 | 0 |
| East Lansing | 1 | 0 | Birmingham Groves | 0 | 2 |
| Lansing Waverly | 1 | 2 | Livonia Stevenson | 3 | 3 |
| | | | Cranbrook | 2 | 1 |

Varsity Soccer - Front Row: Rob Carr, Andy Sinclair, Hamid Sadeghnia, John Phillips, Bill Browning, coach. Second Row: Eric Hill, Dilip Das, Chris Donnelly, captain, Mike Reid, captain, Rob Schnitzer, Ken Chou. Third Row: Chris Taylor, Scott Miatech, Mike Kelsch, George Yoanides, Steve Schaefer, Lance Erickson, Larry Tucker, Hon Won Lee. Missing: Kevin Ballard, Amir Gheisaari, Craig Williams

# Men's Cross Country

The Pioneer Men's Cross Country team had one of the most successful seasons in its history. The team was led by Seniors Emil Hurst, Peter Johnson, Dave Johnston, Stan Hatch, Dave Veroff, Dave Murrel, Larry Frank, and Steve Sartori. The team could not have been a success without the great performance of the underclassmen. The success of the team was due to the attitude of the team as a whole.

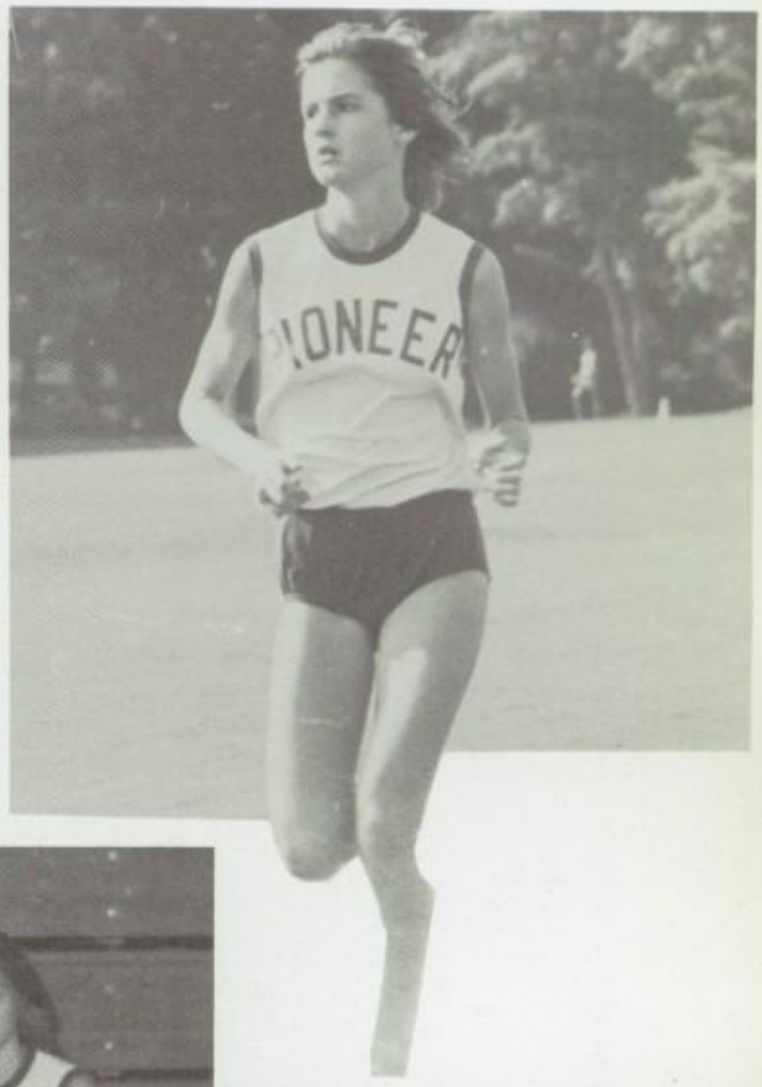
| | Pioneer | Opponents |
|---|---|---|
| Brighton | 26 | 30 |
| Ypsilanti | 20 | 43 |
| Adrian | 19 | 37 |
| Jackson | 22 | 36 |
| Jackson Parkside | 15 | 50 |
| Huron | 20 | 42 |

Front Row: Emil Hurst, Steve Sartori, Dave Veroff, Pete Johnson, Captain Dave Johnston. Second Row: Kurt Riegger, Larry Frank, Stan Hatch, Dave Murrel, Brad Livermore. Third Row: Coach Don Sleeman, Dennis Conlon, Kevin Collins, Charlie Whinham, Ben Spzorluk, Quest Bacalis, Ass't Coach Steve Hartwell. Fourth Row: Dave Wolfe, Paul Johnson, Chris Hurin, Don Conlon, Todd Thomas. Missing: Captain Mike Peer

# Women's Cross Country

| | Pioneer | Opponents |
|---|---|---|
| Brighton | 43 | 15 |
| Midland | 28 | 36 |
| Dow | 28 | 64 |
| Ypsilanti | Win by default | |
| Adrian | 17 | 41 |
| Redford Union | 27 | 29 |
| Jackson | 27 | 0 |
| Milan | 28 | 30 |
| Jackson Parkside | 28 | 64 |
| Huron | 15 | 45 |

Pioneer Girls cross-country had a very successful season, winning both their conference & Regional competitions. Kathy Barnum, the only junior on the team, lead the squad and was followed by six strong and consistent seniors.

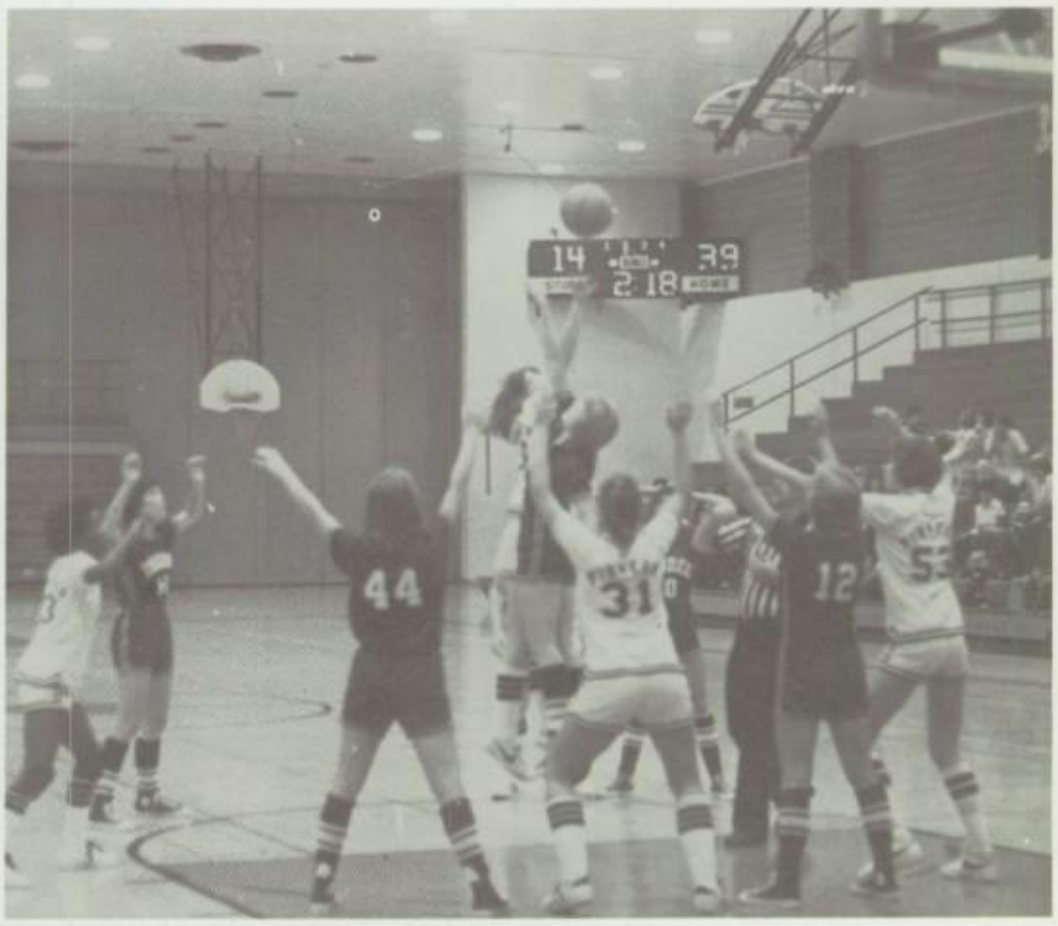


Row 1: Co-captains Carrie Cotton, Martha Portz. Row 2: Cathy Guise, Pam Dekeon, Ingrid Rader, Wendy Bowers. Row 3: Coach Scott Hubbard, Kendra Hanna, Kathy Barnum, Amy Roush, Jody Fitzgerald.

# New Sport In Town

This year Pioneer High School added new women's sport; field hockey. The eam gained a great deal of interest and ad a very successful season for a first ear sport. The junior varsity also xperienced a very successful season with 4-3-2 record. There is a definite promise f a successful season in the future for omens field hockey at Pioneer.

Row 1: Mary Ellen Ferko, Ann Furlong, Jennifer rause, Maureen Furlong, Captain Heidi Ditchen- orf, Sandy Barron, Captain Beth Smith, Amy Lau, elli Cochlan. Row 2: Coach Linda Long, Judy dams, Carrie Turner, Susie Powell, Lisa Stoeffler, ue Glazko, Susan Wood, Linda Carrigan, Tammy oeft. Row 3: Cathy Defreytas, Chris Hines, Margie cKinney, Carolyn Helmke, Teresa Patterson, oanne Pierce, Liz Leidy, Beth Bricault, Cindy ewellen.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# Women's Basketball

This year has been a great year for the women's basketball team. The girls had real team spirit and they felt like winners. The women's basketball team would like to thank all of the people who came to their games this season. The girls appreciated the support.

Womens Basketball

| | Pioneer | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| Regina High | 36 | 54 |
| Aquinas High | 45 | 48 |
| Romulus | 91 | 7 |
| Saline | 56 | 51 |
| Brighton | 64 | 53 |
| Our Lady of Mercy | 41 | 64 |
| Tecumseh | 66 | 35 |
| Romulus | 92 | 36 |
| Livonia Stevenson | 54 | 45 |
| Brighton | 57 | 59 |
| Huron | 46 | 41 |
| Jackson | 47 | 87 |
| Jackson Parkside | 61 | 64 |
| Adrian | 55 | 53 |
| Ypsilanti | 64 | 58 |
| Huron | 32 | 33 |
| Jackson | 51 | 66 |
| Jackson Parkside | 47 | 42 |
| Adrian | 48 | 46 |
| Ypsilanti | 44 | 46 |
| Jackson (District) | 52 | 80 |

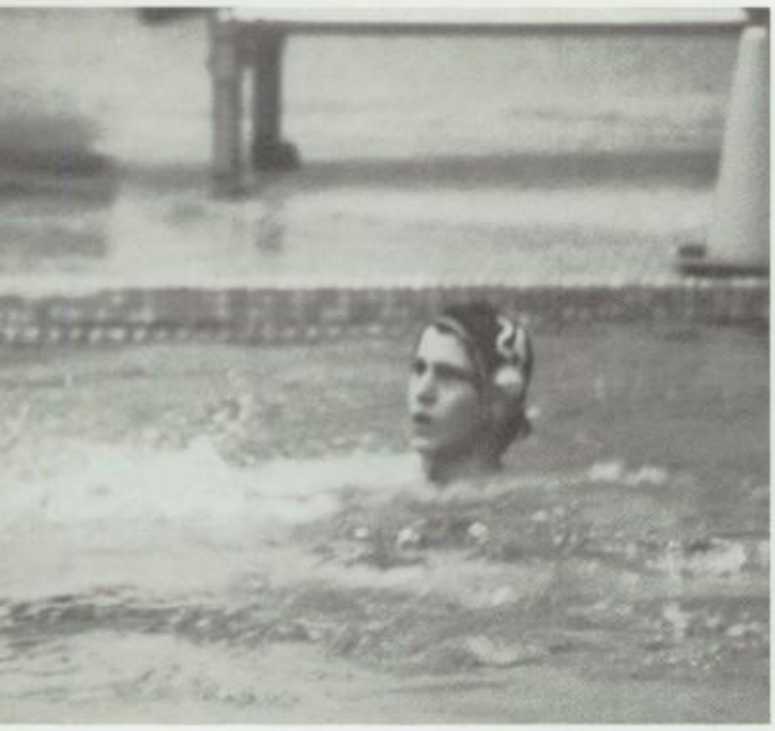
Womens Junior Varsity Basketball

| | Pioneer | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| Romulus | 58 | 5 |
| Saline | 51 | 15 |
| Brighton | 41 | 39 |
| Our Lady of Mercy | 22 | 57 |
| Tecumseh | 41 | 37 |
| Romulus | 51 | 24 |
| Livonia Stevenson | 46 | 32 |
| Brighton | 55 | 37 |
| Huron | 51 | 37 |
| Jackson | 41 | 27 |
| Jackson Parkside | 31 | 36 |
| Adrian | 50 | 14 |
| Ypsilanti | 46 | 42 |
| Huron | 40 | 39 |
| Jackson | 41 | 40 |
| Jackson Parkside | 42 | 22 |
| Adrian | 42 | 29 |
| Ypsilanti | 63 | 57 |

J. V. Basketball - Row 1: oach Muriel Bedford, Tee Boul- in, Alison Mays, Van Joplin, Liz letcher. Row 2: Ann Kleinschmidt, awn Taylor, Pam Springer, Bunni Vashington, Meg Gunn. Row 3: inda Parks, Porna Guha-Biswas, udrey Baker, Susan Thompson, ayle Cunningham.

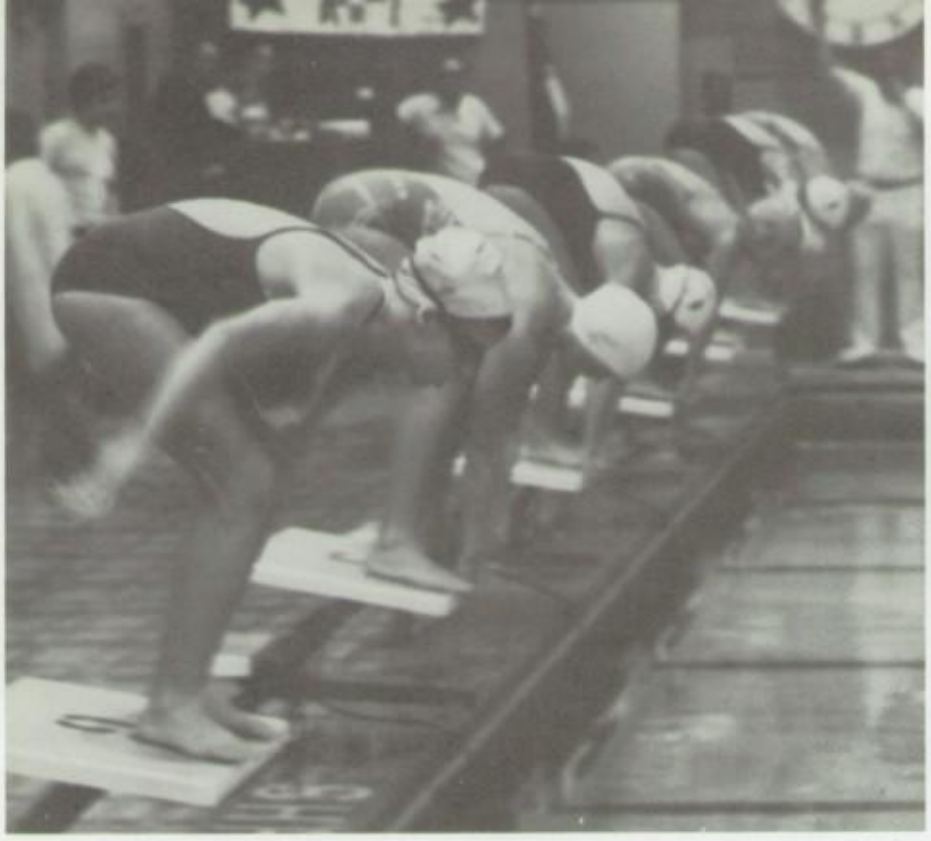
Womens Varsity Basketball - Front Row: Therese Hurin, Martha Sheagren, captain, Kim Key, captain, Michelle Baker. Second Row: Diana Clark, Barbara Eddins, Mary Beth Britton, Kathy Corey. Third Row: Leslie Gangwere, Libby Bole, Amy Menge, Coach Chuck Jennings.

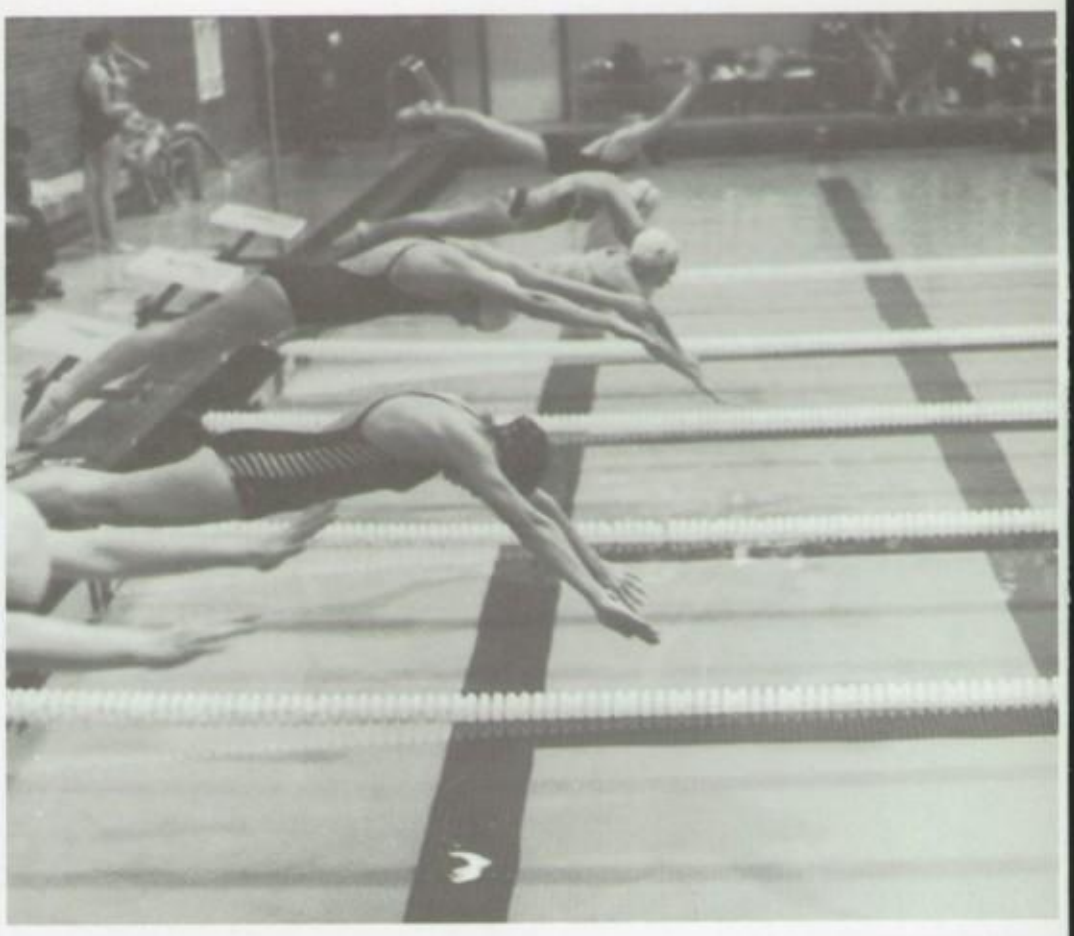
# Water Polo

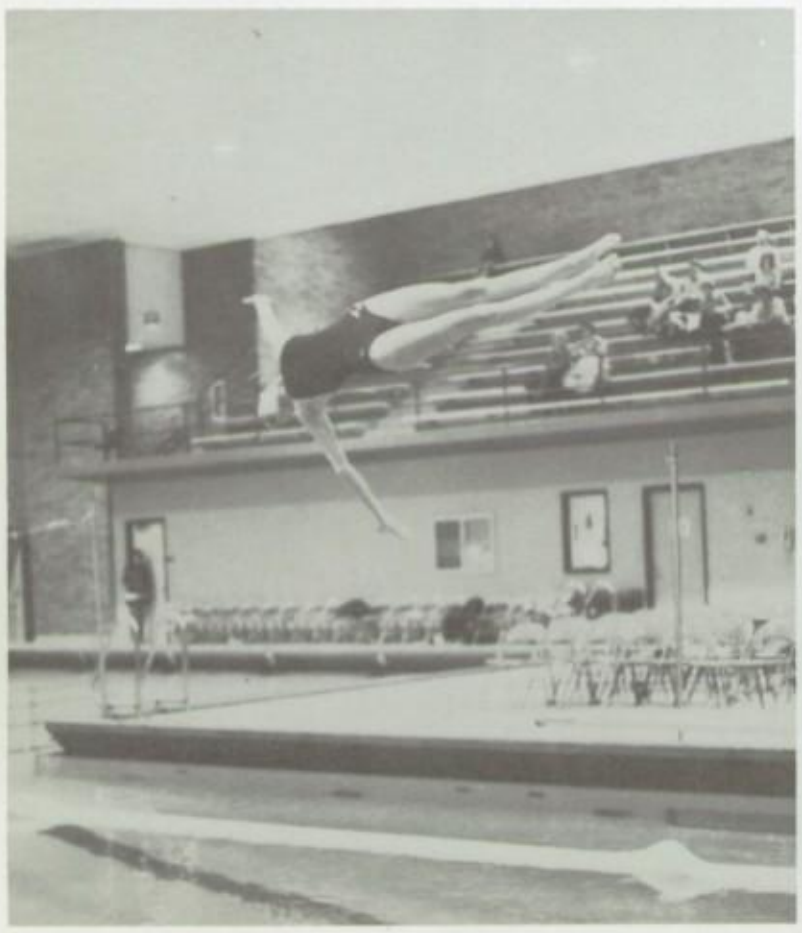


The Pioneer Water Polo team had an excellent season, placing second in the state. In the team's wake were left such powers as M.S.U., W.M.U., and Fenwick of Chicago.

Front Row: Jim Sells, Doug Maulbetsch, Captain Bob Bulloch, Captain Scott Russell, Captain Dave Thomas, John Stamos. Second Row: Mike Davis, Andy Dewhirst, Scott McKeon, Mark Noetzel, Tony Anderson, Roger Ehnis. Third Row: Mike Dempsey, Russell Fox, Jon Martell, Neil Enns, Ben Dahlmann, Greg Frazier. Fourth Row: Coach Tony Vadino, Todd Perrett, Pete Senior, Rich LeMaster, Tony Oldani, Tim Shope. Missing: Dave Schmickel, Brad Busch



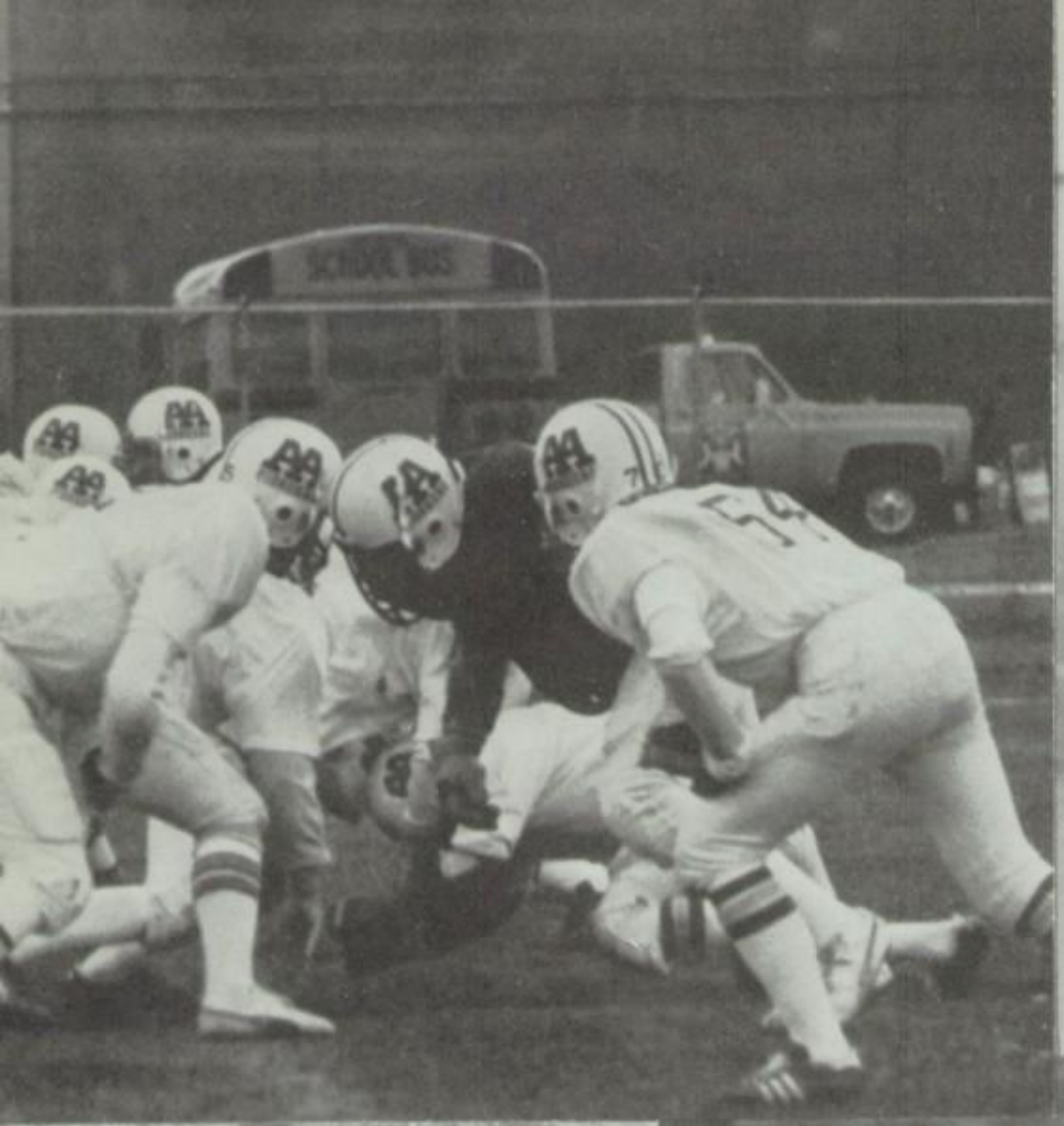




# Women's Swimming/Diving Team State Champions

Pioneer women swimmers and divers had a very successful season. They finished first in the conference meet and qualified a strong team for the state meet. For the first time since women's swimming became a varsity sport, Pioneer captured the State title. Next year the Pioneer Purple Pansies expect another exciting season.

Front Row: Cyndy Corpron, Jody Kazmierczak, Mary Jackson, Kara Bermann, Captain Jan Baublis, Captain Ann Cremin, Captain Nancy Teppo, Patti Rice, Cyndi Barton, Betsy Wilson, Ass't Coach Liz Lease. Second Row: Nancy Legault, Patsy Packard, Carisa Kaplan, Melanie Waite, Mary Stephenson, Amy Lepard, Susan Thomas, Lynne Renfer, Laura St. Claire, Janet Howatt, Tricia Howrey, Cathy Corpron. Third Row: Diving Coach Gail Kimball, Ellen Wheeler, Elizabeth Springer, Helen Davis, Julie Creal, Laurie Israel, Laura Hiss, Cathy Counsell, Amal Ridha, Keira Hanna, Debbie Goodkin, Coach Dennis Hill. Missing: Lee Scheider, Barb Shedd, Lori Duke, Sally Williams, Elizabeth Springer.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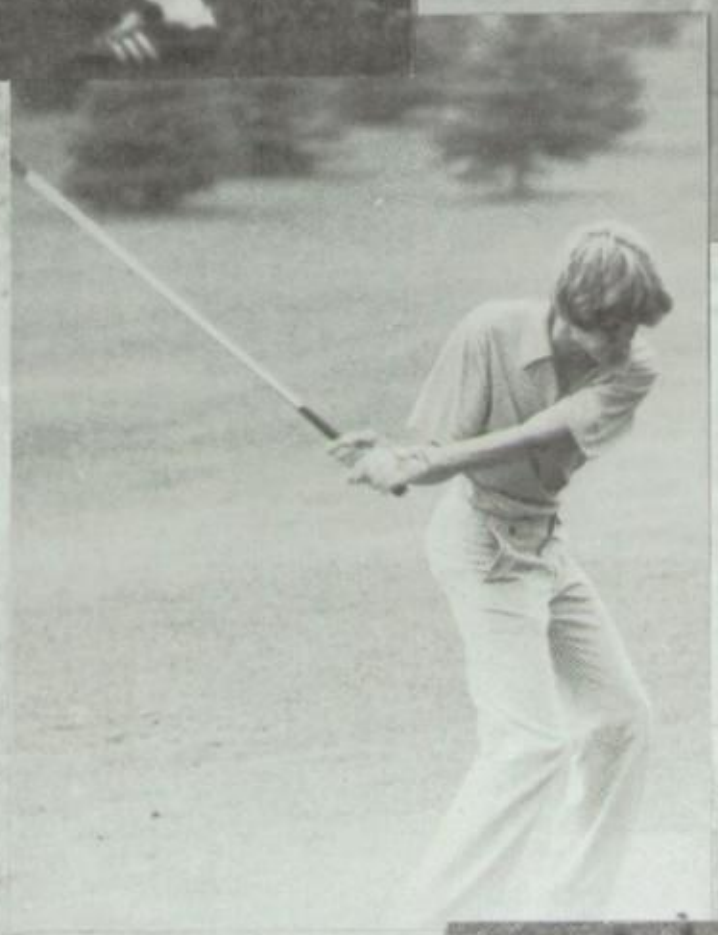

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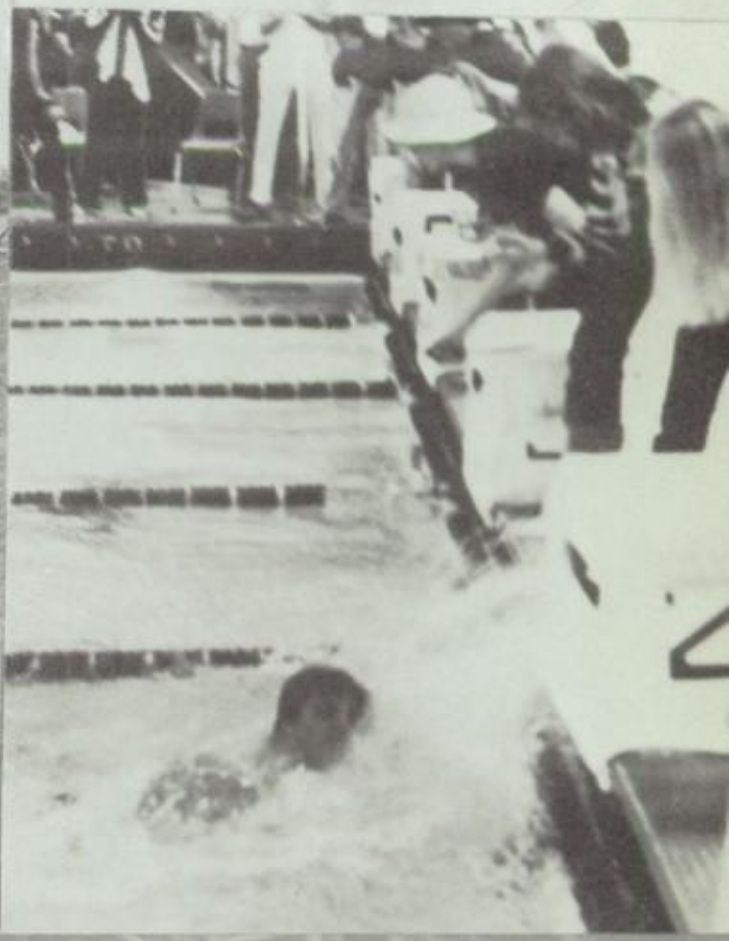
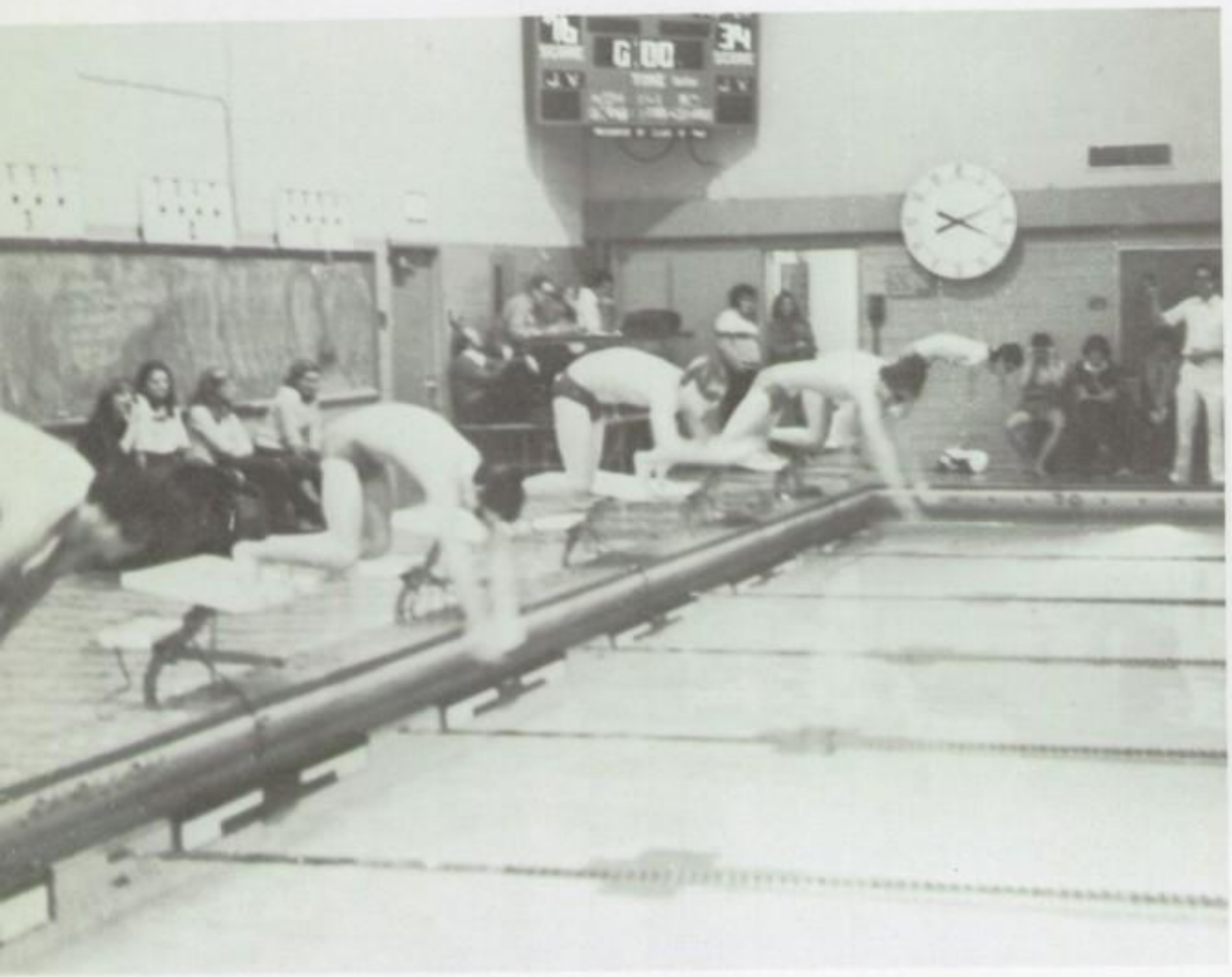


# Men's Swimming

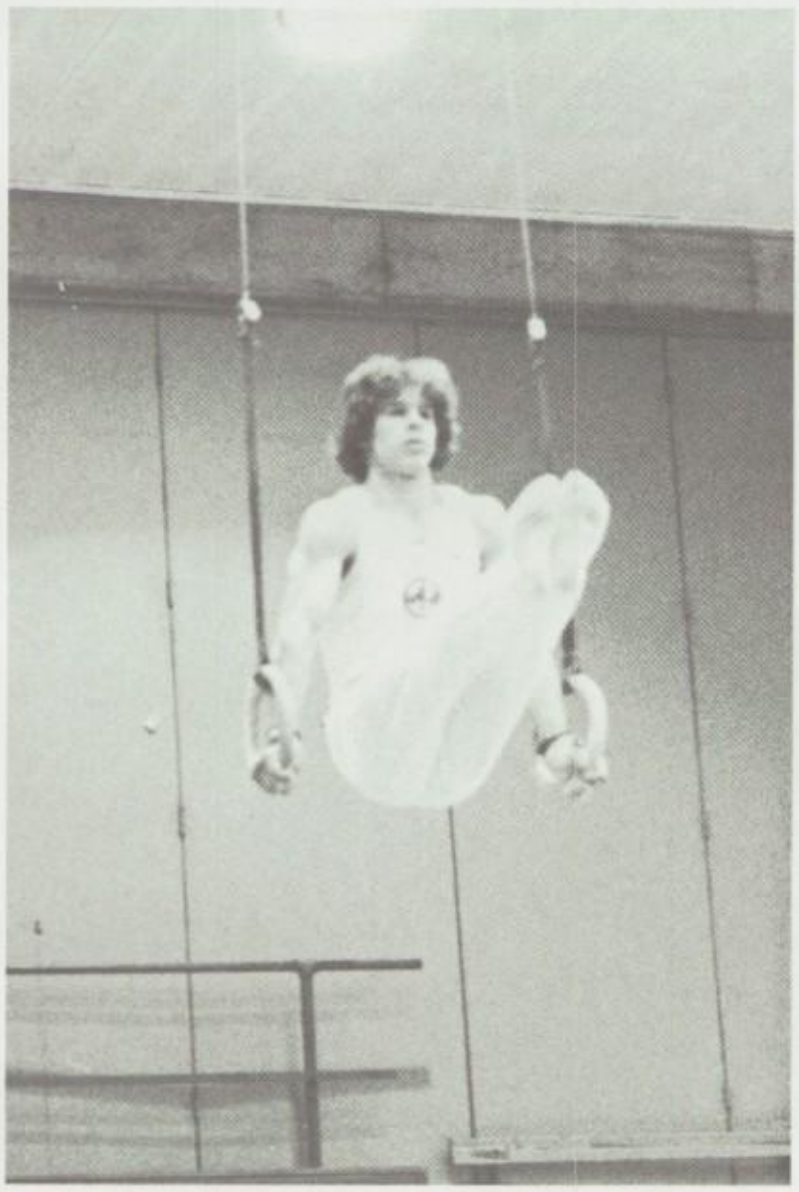
The Pioneer Swim team has completed a perfect dual meet season with 14 wins. Pioneer has dominated the South Central Conference since joining in 1975. Pioneer Swim team has never lost a Conference dual meet or the Championships Meet. Pioneer has scored over 400 points in each of those Championship Meets.

Pioneer has been the State Champs the last three Years, hoping to make this year the fourth.



First Row: John Quinn, Greg Frazier, Mike Dempsey, Tim Shope, Jon Martel, Ben Dahlmann, Todd Perrett, Rich LeMaster, Jeff Whiting. Second Row: Bruce Kimball, Tony Anderson, Scott McKeon, Brad Busch, Russell Fox, Roger Ehnis, Mark Wayne, David Schmickle, Mike Davis, Coach Hill. Third Row: Coach Orcutt, Bill Kramer, Bob Thiel, John Stamos, Doug Maulbetsch, Tim Anderson, Bob Bulloch, Craig Finley, Jim Sells, David Thomas, Mark Noetzel, Andy Dewhirst, Dave Chernek, Robert Schryver, Coach Fairman.

# Gymnastics



The Pioneer men's gymnastics team finished the dual meet season with an eleven win, one loss record. For the second year, they have received recognition as an All-American high school gymnastics team by the National High School Gymnastics Coaches Association. Co-captains Steve Kinnard and Scott Smith also qualified for All American honors. Other Pioneers who had an outstanding season include: Tim Douthit and Rob Neuhaus on pommel horse, Rob Fullerton and Tim Howes in all-around, and Eric Jensen and Scott Ramsay on still rings.

The women gymnasts finished the season with ten wins and one loss. They won the South Central Conference Championship for the fourth straight year. Cari Cochran and Laurie Israel were conference champions on beam and floor exercise and all-around, respectively. Other outstanding performers this season include Sue Thayer, Kathy Barry and Sue Lobuglio in all-around, Carrie Bethke, Pippa McKinney, and Sue Armstrong on beam and floor exercise, and Mary Johnston and Caren Deaver on uneven bars.

Womens Gymnastics - Left to Right: Carrie Bethke, Lorelei Vidrih, Francine Jones, Pippa McKinney, Caren Deaver, Laurie Israel, Sue Armstrong, Sue Lobuglio, Kathy Barry, Mary Johnston, Cari Cochran, Debbie Bell, Sue Thayer, Sepideh Norouzi, Julie Fitzgerald, Dana Gottleib.

Mens Gymnastics - Left to Right: Tim Douthit, Steve Prokos, Scott Smith, Steve Kinnard, Isiac Lee, Guy Dardenne, Erwing Martinez, Eric Jensen, Scott Creeger, Scott Miller, Mike Joplin, Doug McElroy, Scott Ramsay, Rob Fullerton, Tim Howes. Missing: Rob Neuhaus.

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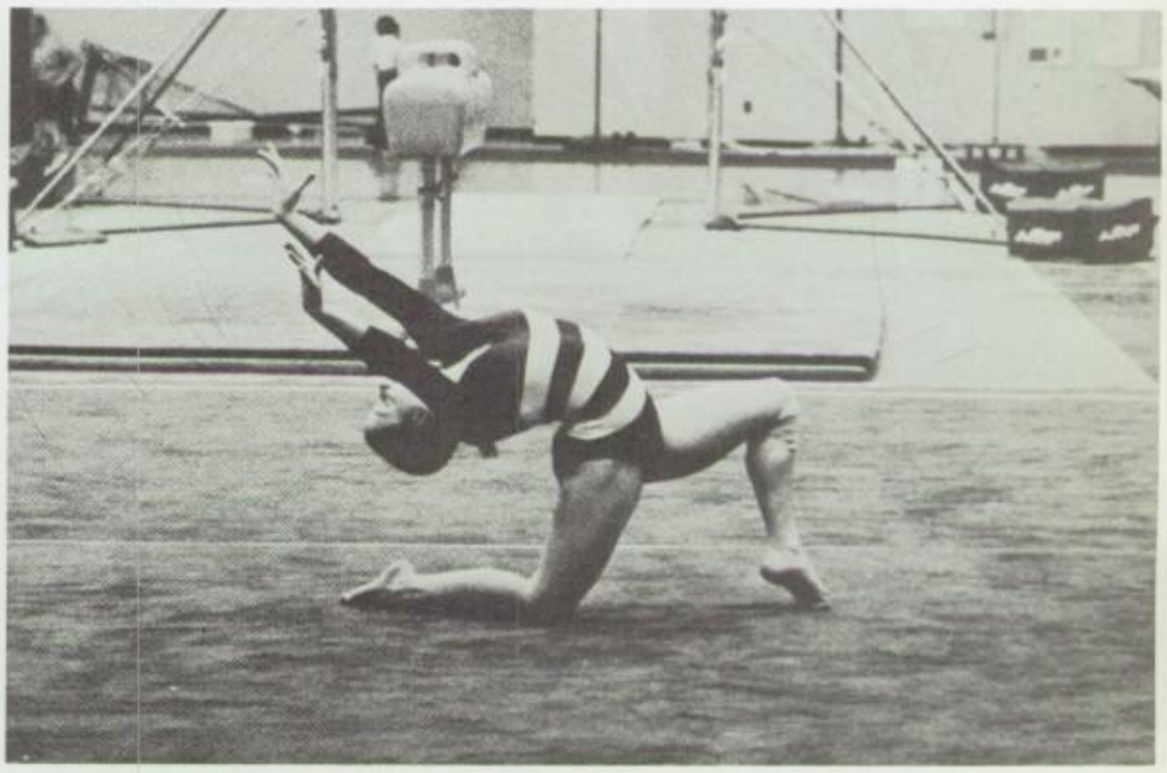
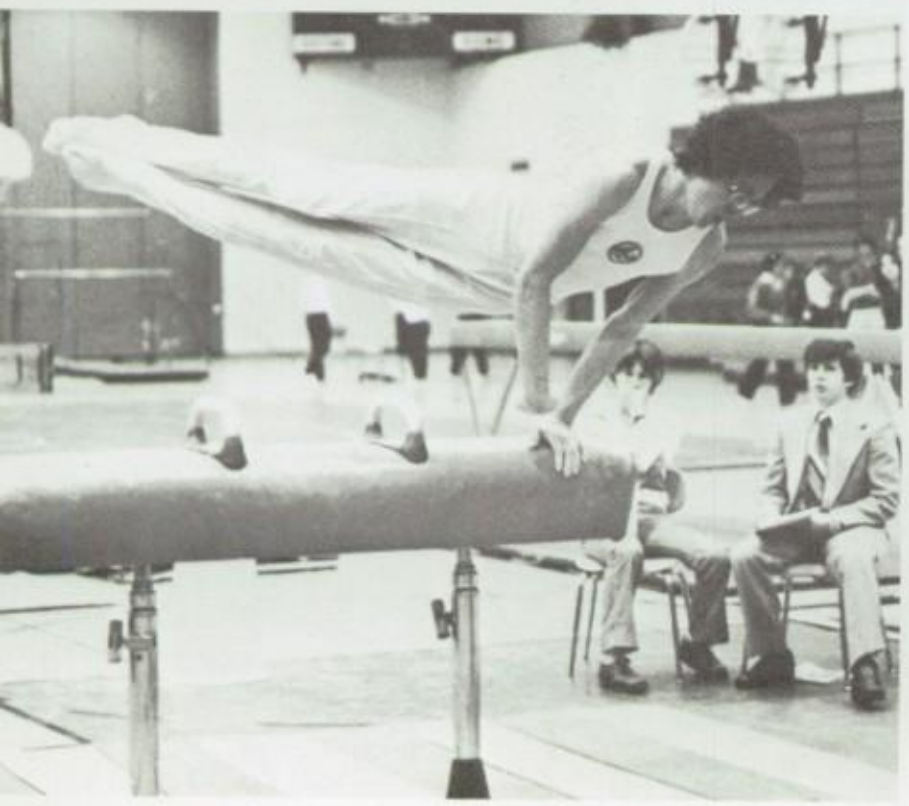
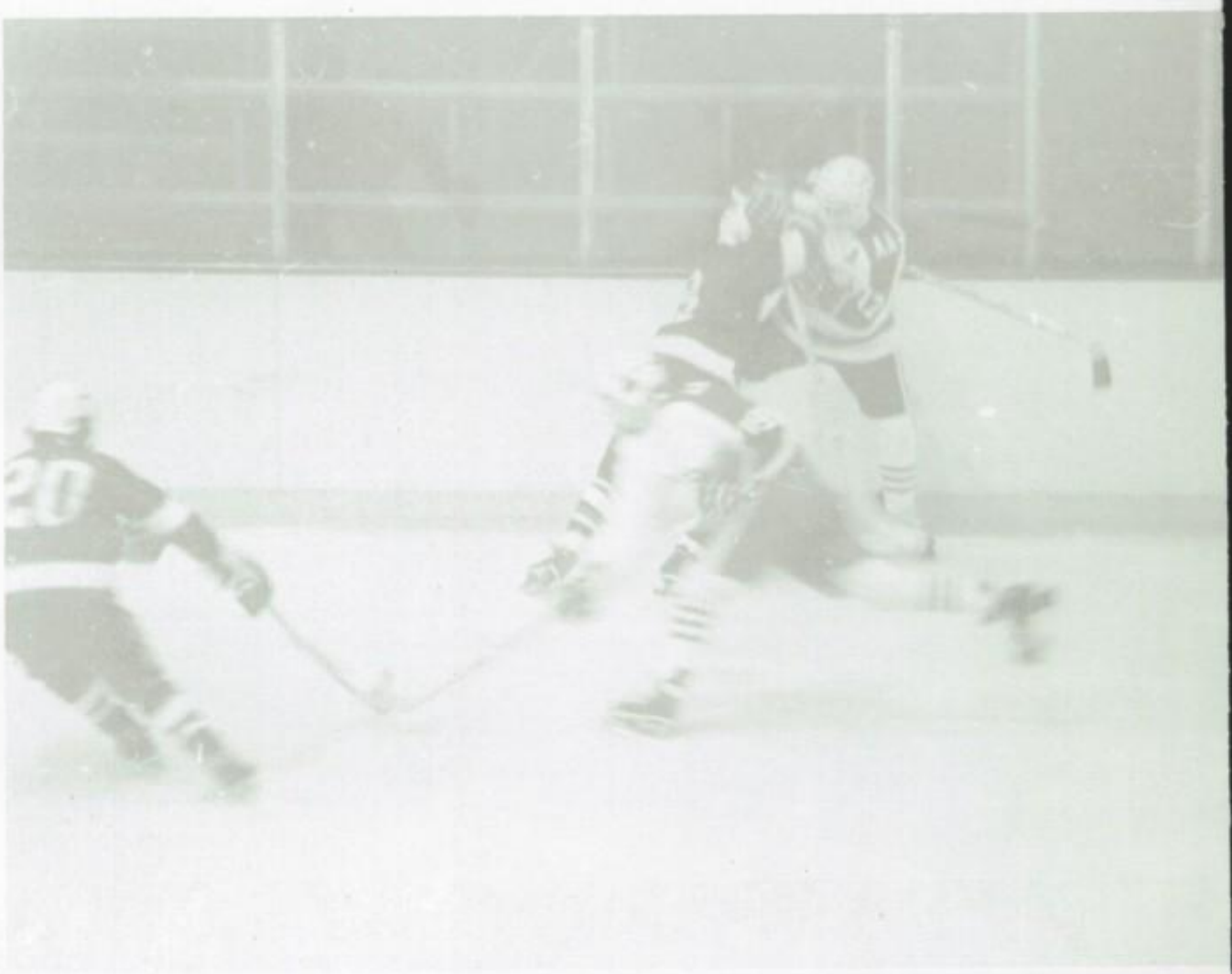




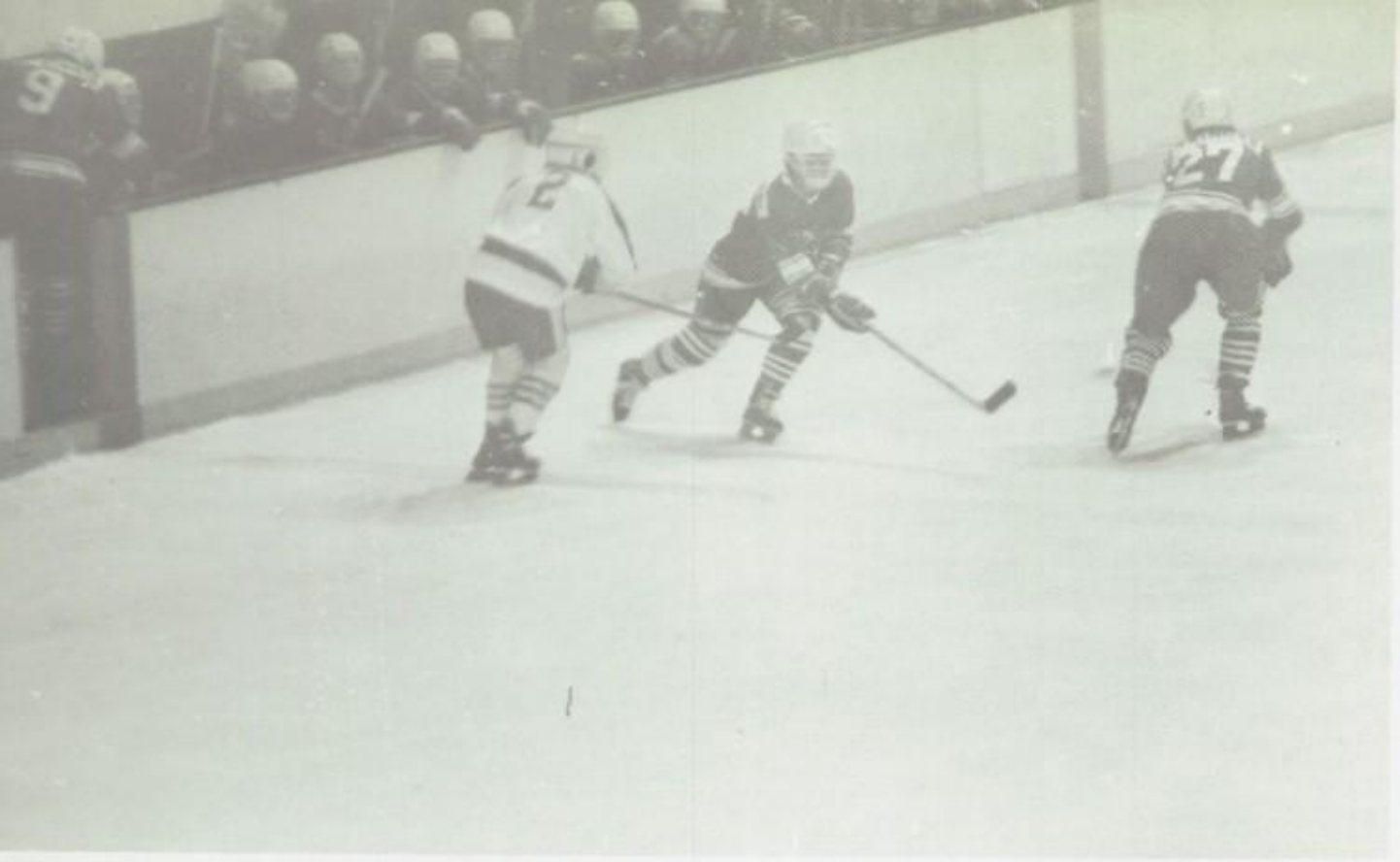
# Hockey

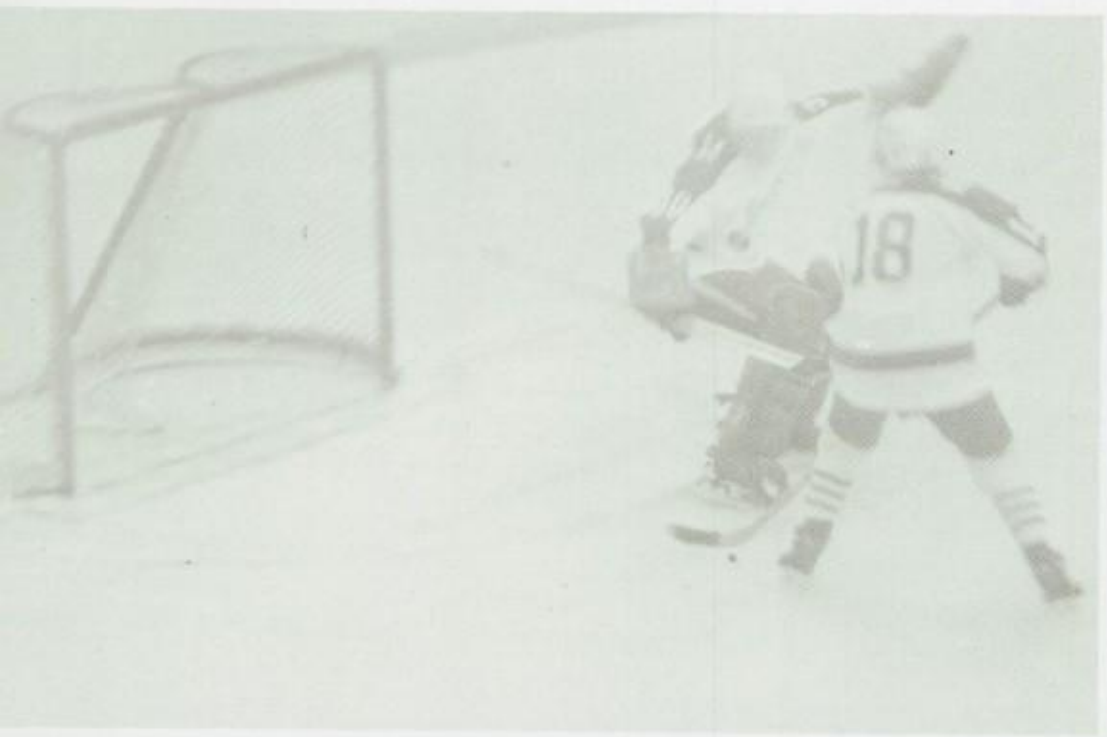
Pioneer ice hockey team finished third in the Michigan Metro League with a final season record of 12-9-1.

The team entered the playoffs for State title against AA Huron on Feb. 27, 1980. The team has fine potential again for next year.



First Row: Brian Allen, Rob Hirshman, Co-Captain Tom Hill, Alternate Captain Eric Helber, Co-Captain Rob Weymouth, Steve Cain, Mitch Musser, Jerome Cooper. Sedcond Row: Coach Art Armstrong, Rick LaCombe, Scott Gagalis, Mike Weymouth, Steve Armstrong, John DeVine, Dave Carrigan, Robbie Rushton, Asst. Coach Paul Fuehrer. Third Row: Statistician Steve Messiter, Manager Doug Dibble, Manager Bill Cassell, Pete Thomassen, Martin Ehman, Cash Butler, Scott Reinholt, Jerry Speers, Head Manager Dave Marich. Missing: Tim Farrell.





Row 1: Cyndi Barton, Kathy Rouse, Kelly Allen, Brenda Hepner, Pam Weber. Row 2: Kathy McCreedy, Amy Lau, Sheryl Cole, Joanne Kokales

# Take Aim

The Pioneer Rifle Team was recently made a varsity sport and practiced throughout the school year, coached by Gordon Taras and Donald Shankland. The team participates in district, league, and state matches. Pioneer coaches are in the process of forming a school league starting in the fall

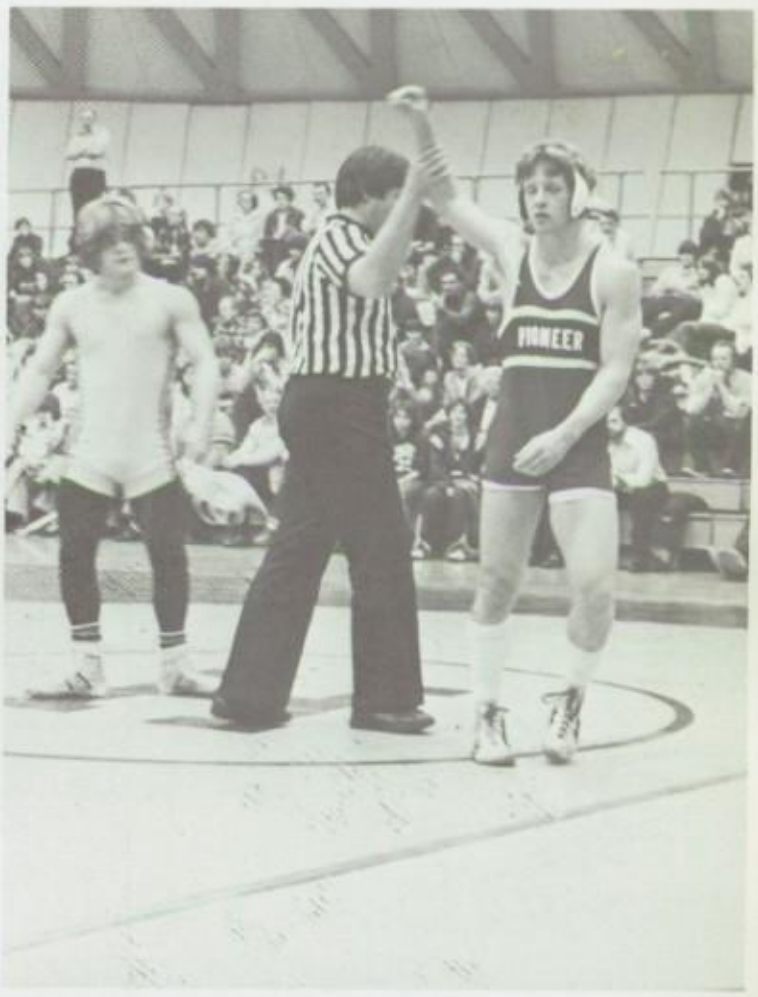
Row 1: Steve Sartori, Chris Malik, Co-captain Groff Bradbury, Howard Schaefer, Steve Austin, Co-captain Gordon Taras. Row 2: Marty Schulz, Rob Rayer, Paul Cregar, Steve Mayer, Dan Opal. Row 3: Steve Tobler, Mark Klutchko, Matt Doss, Jeff Piehutkoski, Tom Williams, Steve Chung, Mike Pfeiffle.

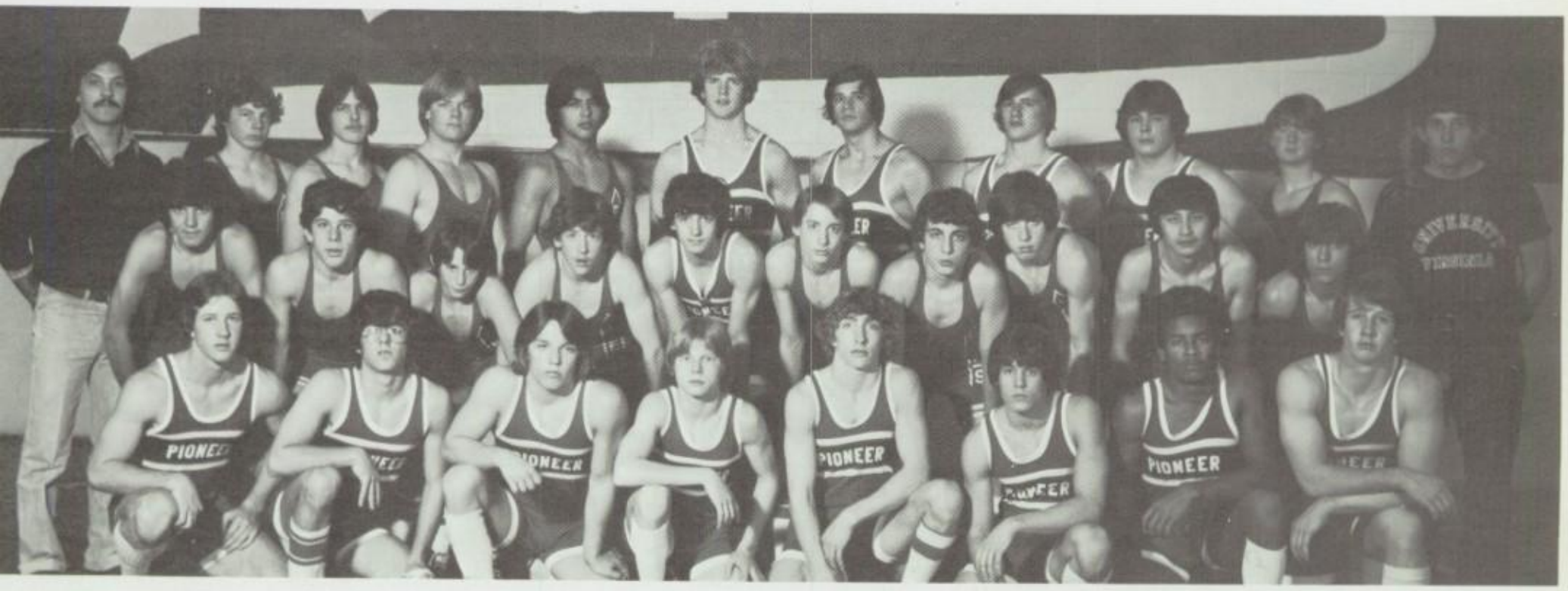
# Wrestling

The Pioneer wrestlers established themselves as an up and coming team for the 80's.

Our wrestlers finished sixth out of nineteen teams at this years District Competition.

Our J.V. team also contributed greatly to the success of this year's team, finishing out the year with an undefeated dual season.





First Row: John Minick, Mike Kelingos, Mike Vincent, Mark Combs, Craig Petoskey, Mike Evans, David Standifer, Jeff Minick, Second Row: Greg Tibbett, sh Pollack, Stefan Schnitzer, Jim Weindorf, Alec Kelingos, Greg DeRosia. Orhan Ovacik, Neal Schafer, Tony Hsu, Mike Szeles. Third Row: (Standing) Coach eve Rodriquez, Phil Clark, John Riegger, Paul Daily, Tim Naylor, Jim Minick, Carl Freter, Tim Belanger, Jay Woodruff, Paul Cartman, Mgr. Steve Hancock. issing: Alanzo Dunagan, John Rodriguez, Coach Wayne Abbott, Mgr. Hamid Sadeghnia.

# Basketball

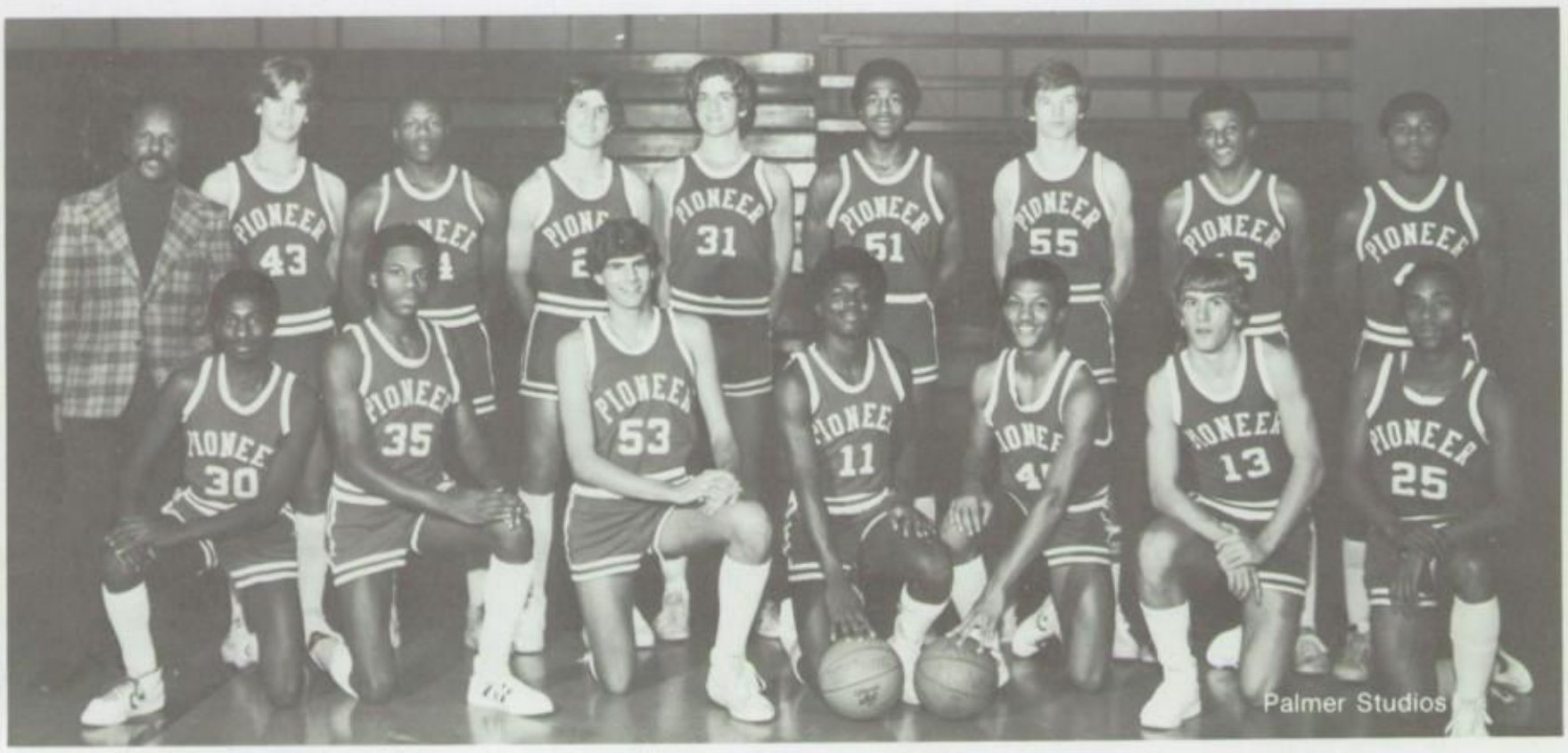
The Pioneer Varsity Basketball Team started the season aving lost five of their top six people from the preceding season. nd all through the year they were plagued by several injuries hich sidelined players for several games. This team had the ortune to have one of the toughest schedules in the state, eeting the #1 Detroit C.C. team and nearly upsetting them.

What a year to be down, and yet several fine players merged to help keep Pioneer above water.

Amidst all of the excitement which always added a big boost o the morale of the Pioneer basketball team were the flashy urple and white cheerleaders cheering and screaming right own to the final horn.

The cheerleaders sometimes being our only fans were incerely appreciated.

| Pioneer | Opponents | District Champs |
|---|---|---|
| 71 | 79 | Dearborn Robichauld |
| 73 | 70 | Romulus |
| 60 | 71 | Huron |
| 55 | 69 | Flint Southwestern |
| 81 | 60 | Jackson |
| 69 | 48 | Trenton |
| 68 | 60 | Jackson Parkside |
| 69 | 88 | Romulus |
| 63 | 56 | Adrian |
| 69 | 72 | Willow Run |
| 59 | 75 | Ypsilanti |
| 58 | 65 | Detroit C.C. |
| 50 | 56 | Huron |
| 86 | 68 | Howell |
| 54 | 73 | Jackson |
| 86 | 63 | Kalamazoo Central |
| 69 | 64 | Jackson Parkside |
| 71 | 62 | Monroe |
| 53 | 53 | Adrian |
| 68 | 85 | Ypsilanti |
| | | District Tournament |
| 83 | 62 | Brighton |
| 67 | 60 | Adrian |
| 68 | 64 | Huron |



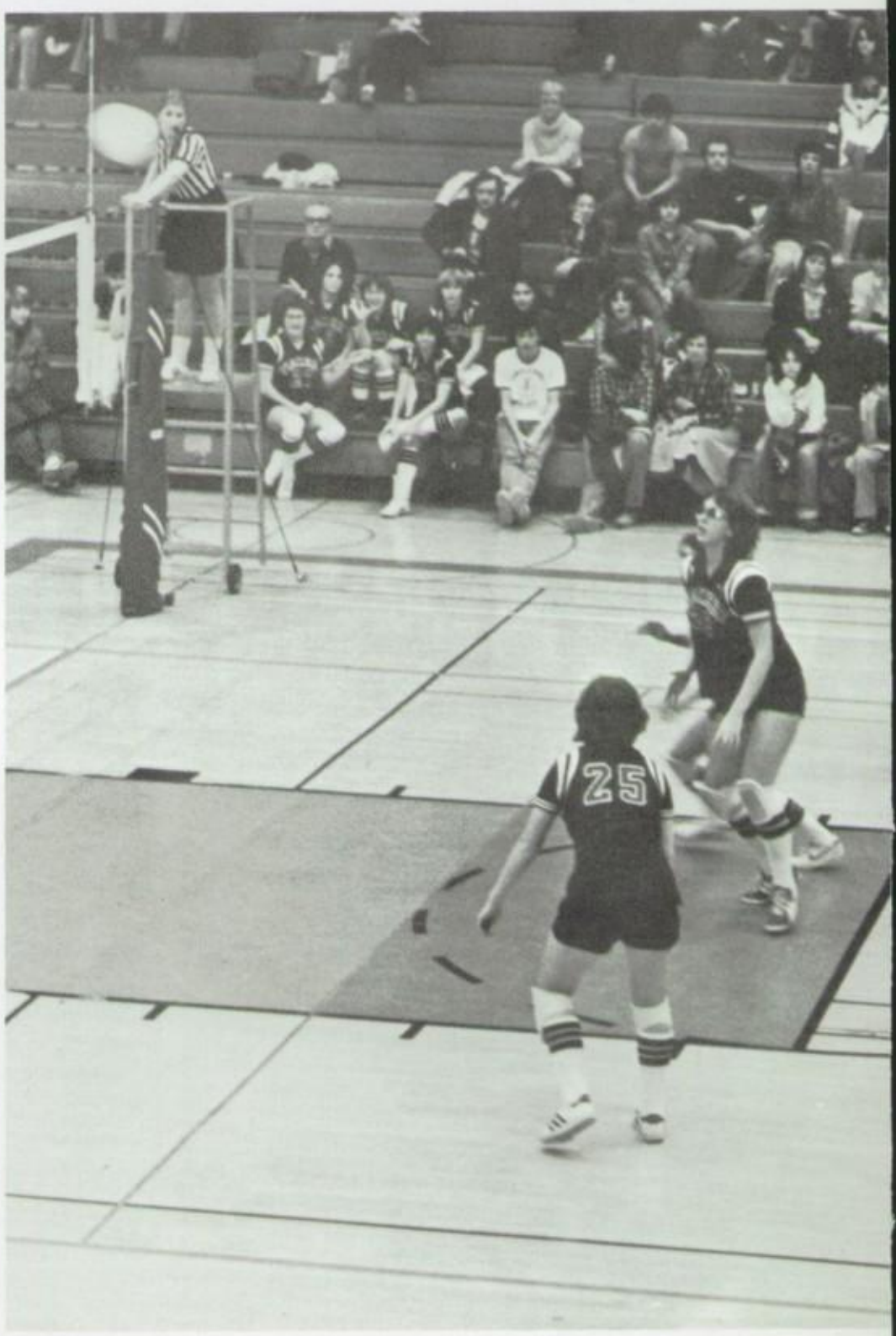

Varsity Basketball - First Row: Jerry Campbell, Mike Frame, Brian Bailey, David James, Greg Turner, Steve Schelske, Don Hugan. Second Row: Coach Art Lee, Russell Norris, Greg Campbell, Jim Harbaugh, Doug Schmidt, Leland Grayson, Jim Gehrke, Aaron Preston, Tracy French; James Gore, (missing)

J.V. Basketball - Bottom Row, Left to Right: Sten Jensen, Theo Michos, Paul Nowak, Derek Lee, Mark Perry, Steve Lininger. Back Row: Camp Fellin, Louis Rogers, Louis Crowder, Todd Thomas, Rick Johnson, John Wacker, Connie Rush, Mike Key, Coach John Bridges.

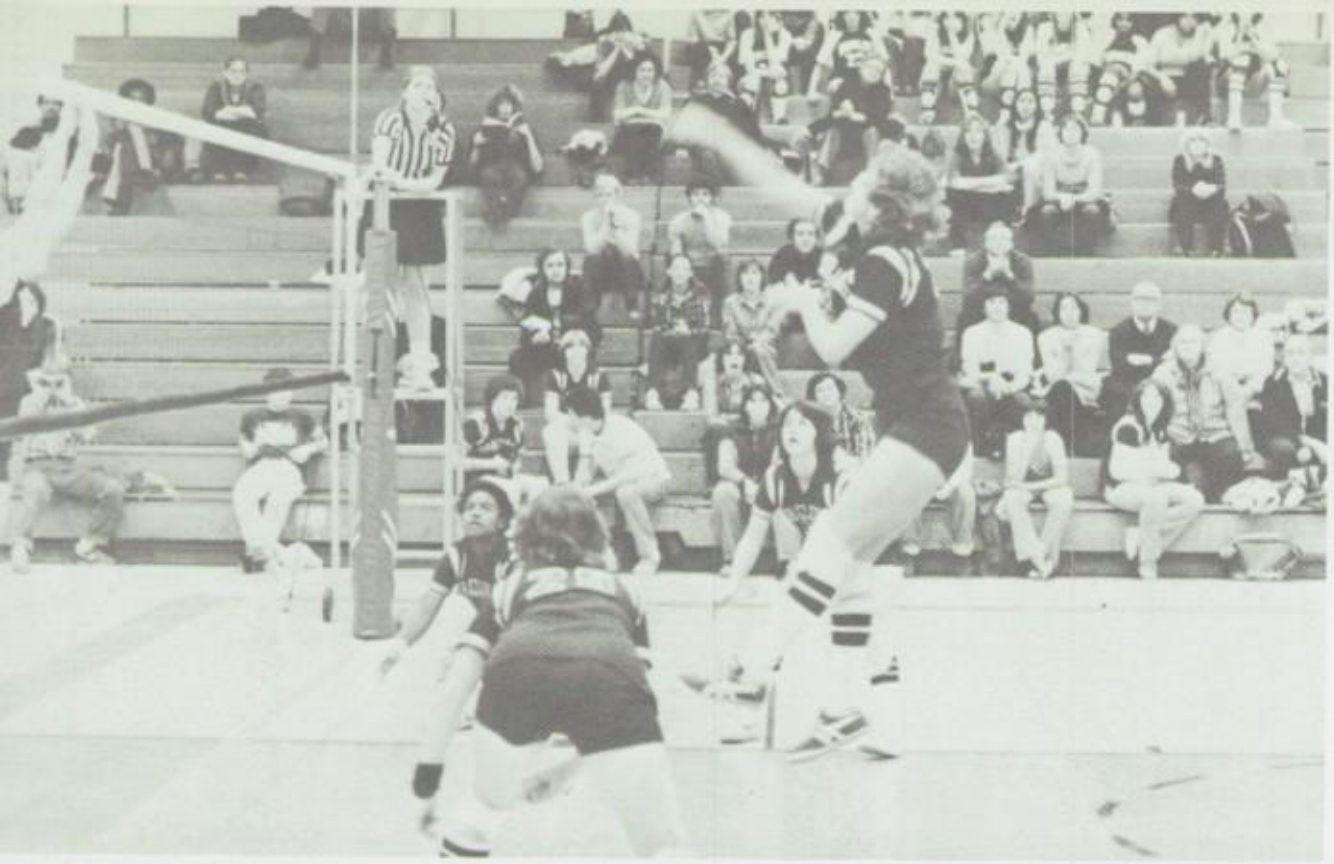
# In Action

From left: Robin Smith, Rena Pace, Rhonda Ford, Robin Hurst, Kim Key, Cheryl Klein, Shannon Lee

From front: Amy Fineis, Kim Ruedi, Diane Kincaid, Lori Semark, Karin Desmond



# Volleyball



Varsity Volleyball - First Row: Carol Trainor, Beth Bricault, Martha Strachan, Sue Glazko, Co-Captain Geralyn Fletcher, Cindy Lewellen. Second Row: Mgr. Mary Stephenson, Terese Hurin, Bernita Allen, Sandy Irvine, Sue Joynt, Co-Captain, Chris Hines, Sandy Barron, Coach Julie Murphy.

| Pioneer | Opponents | |
|---|---|---|
| 7-12 | 15-15 | Eaton Rapids |
| 7-15- 8 | 15-12-15 | Howell |
| 15-15 | 7-11 | Milan |
| 15-15 | 3- 1 | Romulus |
| 15-15 | 0- 0 | Huron |
| 15-13-15 | 6-15-10 | Jackson |
| 11- 8 | 15-15 | Jackson Parkside |
| 15-15 | 3- 6 | Romulus |
| 15-12-15 | 1-15-12 | Adrian |
| 6-16-15 | 15-14- 9 | Ypsilanti |
| 9-15-14 | 15- 8-16 | Huron |
| 9-15-15 | 15- 6- 7 | Jackson |
| 15-15 | 11-13 | Parkside |
| 6-11 | 15-15 | Adrian |
| 15- 8- 4 | 6-15-15 | Ypsilanti |
| | Districts | |
| 13-13 | 15-15 | Bedford |

J.V. Volleyball - First Row: Anne Kleinschmidt (co-captain), Jean Hanosh, Lois Craven, Lisa Craven, Carrie Turner. Second Row: MF Stephenson (manager), Lisa Kraushaar, Becky Liu, Christy Prokos, Karen Fletcher (co-captain), Debbie Copp, Margie Parkis, Betty Delano (coach) Missing Debbie Waldrop.

| Pioneer | Opponents | |
|---|---|---|
| 13-15- 7 | 15- 5-15 | Eaton Rapids |
| 4- 7 | 15-15 | Howell |
| 15- 6-15 | 3-15- 6 | Milan |
| 15-13-15 | 5-15-17 | Romulus |
| 4-15 | 15-17 | Huron |
| 5-15-15 | 15-13- 7 | Jackson |
| 8- 6 | 15-15 | Parkside |
| 15- 5-15 | 3-15- 4 | Romulus |
| 15- 4-12 | 9-15-15 | Adrian |
| 4- 9 | 15-15 | Ypsilanti |
| 2-15-15 | 15- 8-13 | Huron |
| 10-15-13 | 15-12-15 | Jackson |
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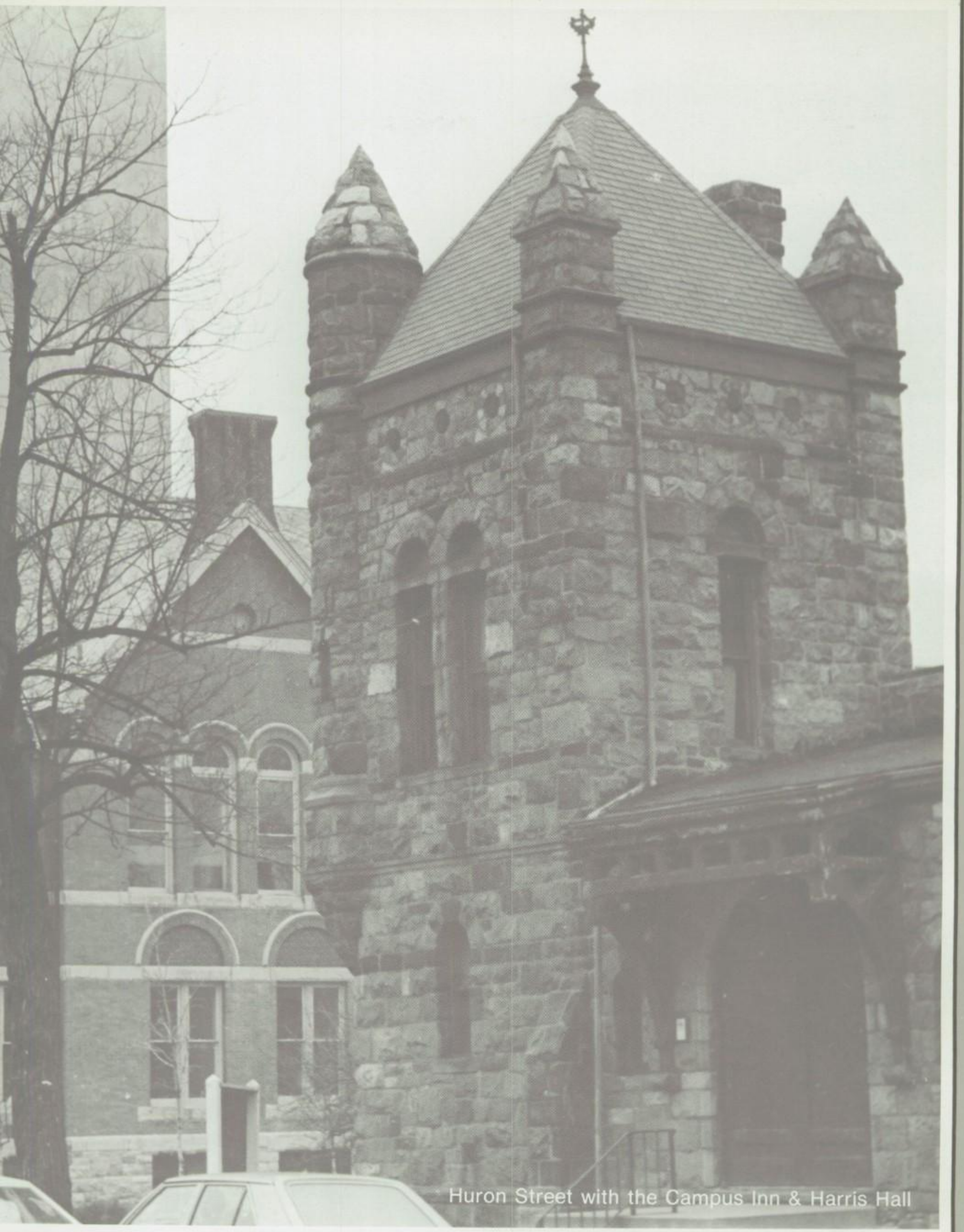
| 10- 6 | 15-15 | Adrian |
| 13-13 | 15-15 | Ypsilanti |

# ORGANIZATIONS



Huron Street with the Campus Inn & Harris Hall

## Announcement Staff

ROW 1: Franz Harary, George Helmke. ROW 2: Peter Leidy, Duane Collicott, Robert Sadowsky, Charlie Whinham. ROW 3: Dilip Das, Joel Stern, Krista Winjum, Stan Hatch. Not Pictured: Susan Huizenga, Susan Paige

"Good Morning, these are the Pioneer announcements for . . . " is heard every morning during 3rd hr. in most classes. Two different people read the announcements each day. The announcemnts inform people of when different clubs will meet and what events are coming up at school.

## Audio Visual Personnel

L to R: Mr. Jim Piper, Steve Chung, Lance Erickson, Jim Simonds, Ms. Clare Canham

## Debate Team

ROW 1: Andy Berg, Betsy Billings, Jon Ginns, Tammi Hoeft, Barb Krienke, Dan Schmickel, ROW 2: Josh Pollock, Jim Siekmeier, Donald Noland (Coach), Eric Stoermer, Richard Mullholland, Peter Siekmeier, Wendy Fate, Cheryl McGill

The Pioneer Debate Team chooses one topic each year to discuss in various competitions.

## Forensics Team

ROW 1: Kip Ginns, Stan Hatch, Josh Pollock, Mireille Stewart, Tammy Hoeft, Barb Krienke, Dan Schmickel, Linda Pryor. ROW Lisa Mueller, Susan Huizenga, Cheryl McGill, Tony Martin, Donald Noland (coach), Amy Lau, Wendy Fate, Liz Billings, Richard ulholland. ROW 3: Bert Green, Alan Robertson, Lisa Tapert, Duane Collicott, Charlie Whinham, Peter Siekmeier, Paul Creger, ric Stoermer, Susan Linck. Not Pictured: Susan Paige, Katie Barr

# Foreign Languages

## Spanish

ROW 1: Jill McCrea (Pres.), Lisa Reiher (Vice-Pres.), Howard Shafer (Treas.), ROW 2: Bob Fouser, Mrs. Calhoun (Advisor), Mr. DeNicolo (Teacher), Mrs. Tons (Teacher), Diane Schwartz, Betsy Billings, Teresa Clauson, Carolyn Stearns, ROW 3: Katie Barr, Eric Johnson, Janet Lamsa, Debbie Copp, Jean Cartter, John Aberdeen, Leonard McAdoo, Michele Monterio, Tod Foxworthy, ROW 4: Allison Downing, Neil Shafer, Paul Super, Liz Tomorsky, Paul McNaughton

## German

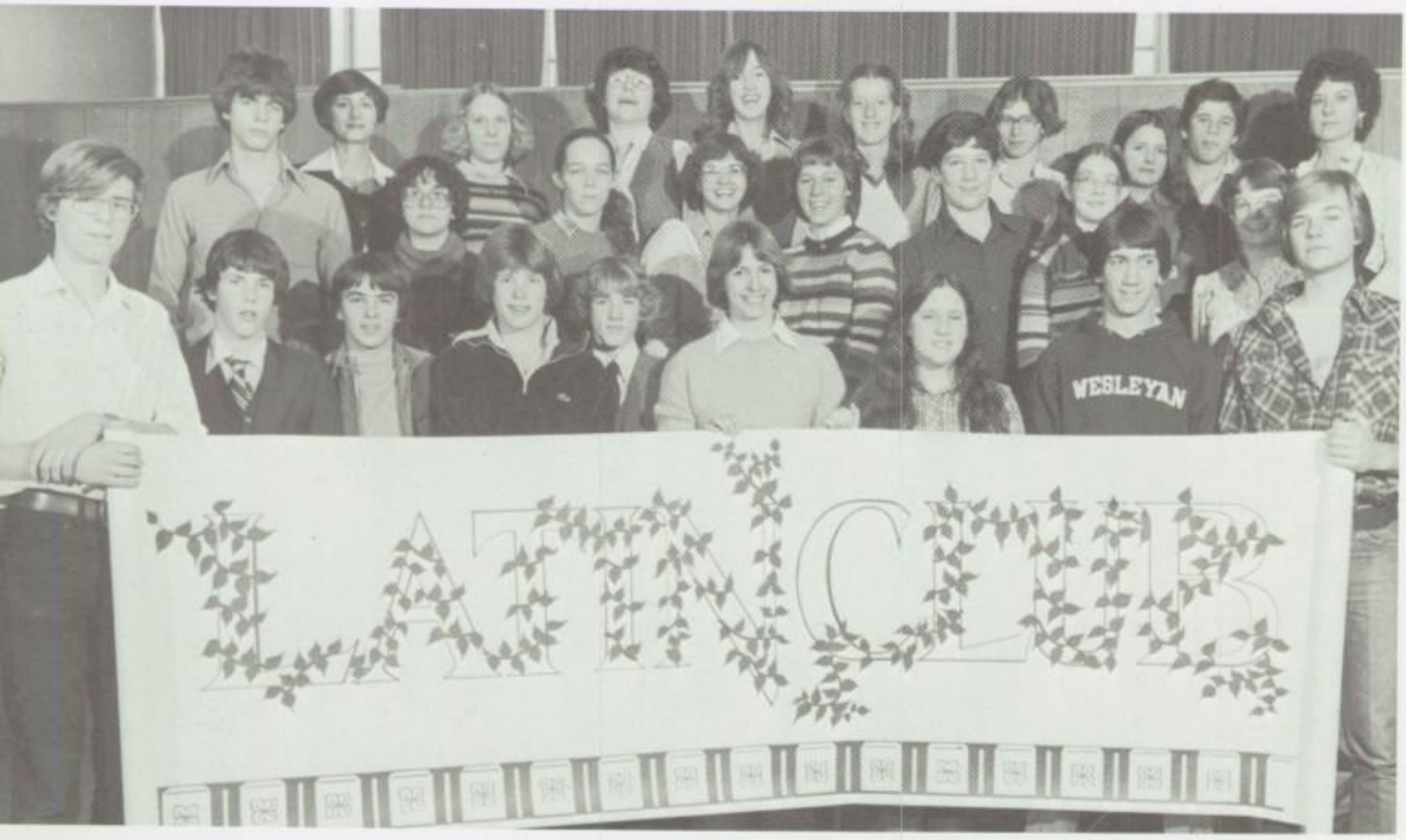
ROW 1: Micah Schmit, Richard LeMaster, Barb Schramm (Pres.), Patsy Packard, Terri Kochendorfer, ROW 2: Sara Hathaway, Christa Dowty, Barbara Dombrowski (Frau D.), John Buhrer, Geralyn Fletcher, Heidi Lawrence, Marijie Laavwars, ROW 3: Ellen Anderson, Kim Frey, Dawn Hellner, Pat Smith (Vice-Pres), Cindy Walter, Katie Dasse, Ulla Roth (Frau Roth), ROW 4: John Christensen, Cindy Kelsch, Amy Menge, Lynn Kowalewski, Greg Mertes, Siri Olson, Barb Krienke. Not Pictured: Tom Wagner, Mary Jackson

## French

ROW 1: John Buhrer, Cedric Smith (Vice-Pres.), Tammy Hoeft (Pres.), Michelle Moore (Secretary), Mike O'Connor, Mr. aramanoukian, ROW 2: John DeVine, Nyra Raymond, Clara Lee, Jackie Rosin, Liz Billings, Teresa Clauson, Debbie Belcher, manda Danos. Not Pictured: Alain Robertson, Carl Boumis

The French club is planning a trip to Montreal for the summer of 1980. The club consists mainly of students who are studying French and the culture of French-speaking people in classes at Pioneer.

## Latin




ROW 1: Andrew Bailey (Pres.), David Carrigan, David Wolfe, Peter Savarino, John DeVine, Lise Maaseidvaag, Liz Billings, David roff, Peter Leidy, ROW 2: Brad Livermore, Linda Pryor, Lauren Young, Kathy Kuebler, Lisa Claypool, Michael Schwartz, Trudi rnett, Gwen Griffin. ROW 3: Mrs. Kleinschmidt, Suzy Heise, Carolyn Helmke, Nikki Davies, Joanne Pierce, Elizabeth Springer, slie McIntosh, Josh Pollock, Mrs. Houston

## Ski Club Officers

ROW 1: John Baublit, Dave Goulet, ROW 2: John Freel, Bruce Evans, Dan Cohen

The Ski Club consists of approximately 100 members. They go to places such as Boyne Highlands, Boyne Mountain, and Nub's Nob in Michigan. (If and when there is snow) They also plan a yearly trip to Aspen, Colorado, in the early spring.

## Aquaneers

Row 1: Ann Furlong, Jan Agar, Tina Legault, (treasurer), Cyndy Corpron, (secretary), Laura Hink, (president), Kelli Cochlan, Lori Duke, Susan Gorge. Row 2: Holly Scheider, Lisa Stoeffler, Trudi Barnett, Damaris Linnekin, Paula Johnston, Darla Trail, Joy Kettlehut, Cindy Walter, Sue Alexander. Row 3: Teresa Patterson, Ingrid Rader, Marylin Galler, Jody Kazmierczak, Rachel Legault, Michelle Moss, Patti Dillon. Sponsor Missing: Shelia David, vice-president, Patsy Packard

## Theater Guild

Hairy Beanball, Row 1: Irene Kokales, Ken Norman, Tamsin Seidler, Lauren Young, Wendy Wright, Jo Oldani, Anne Vickery. ow 2: Mervil Miller (Sponsor), Jackie Rosin, Lisa Berki, Lisa Mueller, Lisa Tapert, Alison Maker, Hans Friedrichs, Alice Frye, Donna nyder. Row 3: David Isaacson, David Wolfe, Kathy Bush, Morgan Collins, Betsy Billings, Jim Simonds. Row 4: Melanie Siebert, hristine Vaughn, Allison Kistner, Ellen Wheeler, Paul Super, Laura Brown, Brian Ladd, Ed Smit, Dave Kasper, Marli Buhrer, Eric ledlin, Franz Harary. Not Pictured: Dave Hoffman, Mike Gerzevitz, Barb Kasper, Ann Zald, Andrew Bailey, Gino Danna, Jeremy androfchak

## Tae Kuan Do

Front: Mary Johnston, Debbie Blackman. Back: Steven S. Chung, Tom Williams, Han Won Lee, Michael Sudarkasa, Duane ampbell, Jerry Horgrow

## Business Office Education Club

ROW 1: Jeanine Brown (Pres.), Sandy Irvine, Susan Cuthbert (Treas.), Debbie Fidh (Sec'y), Shawn Rush (Vice-Pres.), ROW 2: Mrs. Underwood (Advisor), Laura Merwin, Margaret Taulbee, Lenora Mayberry, Mrs. Dixon (Advisor)

## Engineering Club

ROW 1:Elizabeth Billings, Tina Peavy, Kim Gordon, Eric McRae, ROW 2: Michele Monterio, Aaron Preston, Barb Ellis, Leonard McAdoo, ROW 3: Joel Stern, Ms. Bettie Hunt, Mr. James. Not Pictured: Michael Sudarkasa, Greg Campbell, Caren Deaver, Pat Ford, Greg Turner

## Student Advocate School Board

L to R: David Wolfe, Judith Sandalow, Linda Carrigan, Vivian Lee, Cindi Barton, Toni McLaurin

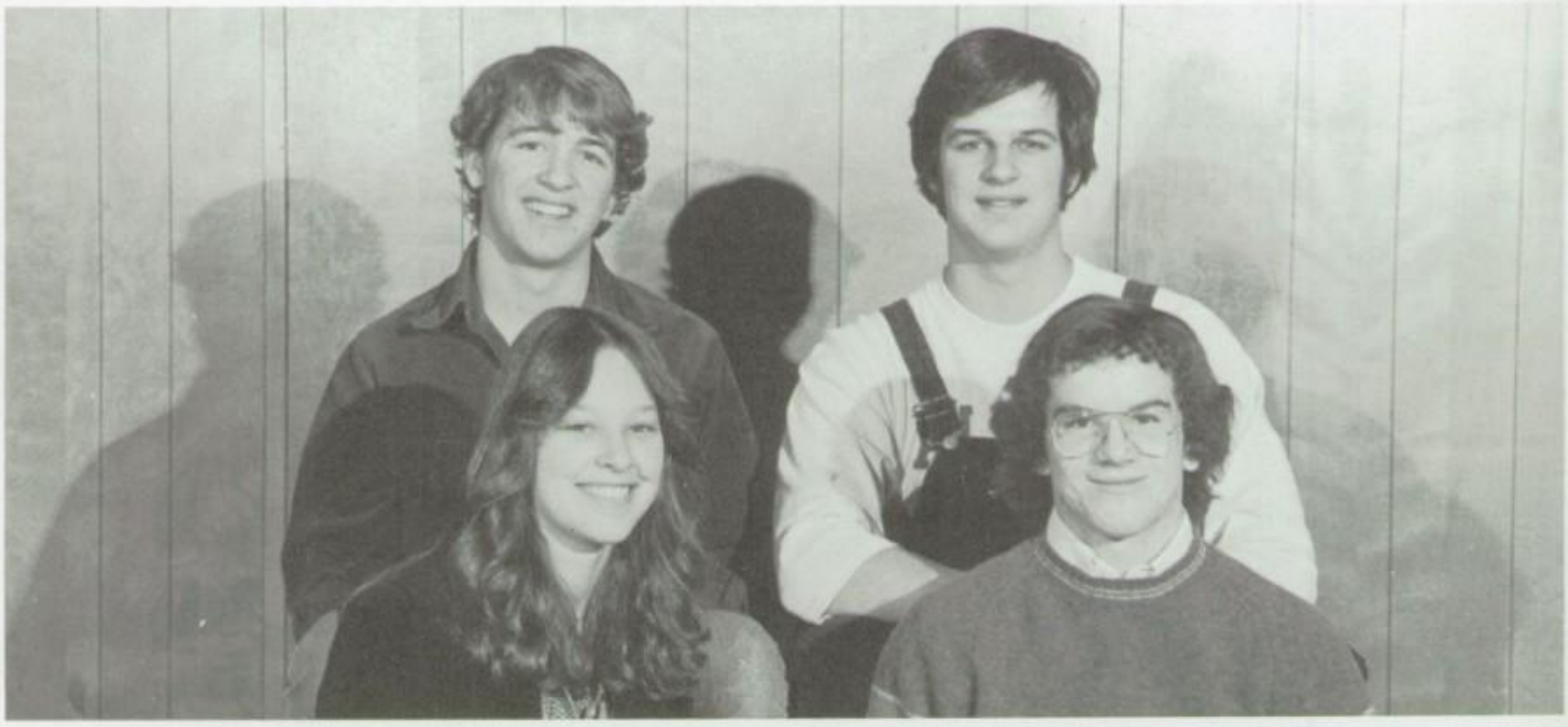
## Student Council

ROW 1: Nancee Tarnaski, David Wolfe, Sara Hathaway (Secretary), Delphia Simpson (Vice-Pres.), Monica Hargrave (Treasurer), Stacy Newman, ROW 2: Karin Desmond, Carol Banker, Damaris Linnekin, Maureen Furlong, Sally Johnsen, Linda Carrigan, Dawn Taylor, Michelle Moore, Shawn Rush. ROW 3: Niki Haywood, Vivian Lee, Janice Townsend, Bert Green, David Nichols, David Veroff, Bill Wrobleski, Tim Scarnecchia, Judith Sandalow, Andy Berg, Chris Malik, Toni McLaurin

The Student Council this year played an active role in student life. Although it is hard to see the actions of Student Council directly at Pioneer, Council took actions on issues such as: the constitution, Ethnic and community projects and violence and vandalism in the school. The Student Council of 1980 made many changes to fit Pioneer to today's world.

# Government

## Senior Class Executive Board



Sara Hathaway, secretary, Tim Scarnecchia, president, Bill Wrobleski, treasurer, Scott Russell, vice-president

## Senior Class Advisory Board

Row 1: Stan Hatch, Cedric Smith, Laura Hink, Judith Sandalow, Cyndi Barton, Row 2: Sara Hathaway, Amy Lau, Maureen "Dyno-mo" Furlong, Tim Scarnecchia, Bill Wrobleski, David Nichols. Row 3: David Veroff, Scott Russell, Chris Malik

## Junior Class Executive Board

Dawn Kuebler (President), Linda Carrigan (Vice-President), Toni McLaurin (Secretary), Not Pictured: Jill Anderson (Treasurer)

## Junior Class Advisory Board

Row 1: Linda Carrigan, Toni McLaurin, Dawn Kuebler, Row 2: Eric McRae, Sally Johnson, Vivian Lee, Damaris Linnekin

## Sophomore Class Advisory Board

Row 1: Karin Desmond, Laurie Israel, Michelle Moore, Stacy Newman, Row 2: Dawn Taylor, Nike Haywood, Nancee Tarnaski, Beverly Fly, Derek Lee

# Ethnic Activities

## International Club

ROW 1: Rakesh Mora, Michael Nu Hoa Niola, Charmaine McAdoo, Mrs. Suzanne Tons (Sponsor), ROW 2: Bob Fouser II, Hansoon Lee, Sepideh Norouzi, Zahra Kakhki, Not Pictured: Amal Ridah

The International Club exists to help foreign students adjust to Pioneer. It also helps acquaint Americans with our international students. The club has various social gatherings throughout the year.

## Black Student Union

FRONT: Delphia Simpson (Pres.), Greg Campbell (Treas.), Monica Hargrave (Vice-Pres.), absent: Jill Anderson (Sect'y). ROW 1: Leonard Jacobs, Greg Parham,Sheila McSpadden, Angela McKnight, Ammer Curry, Sheree Moore, Tina Peavy, Michelle Moore, ROW 2: Ricky Eddins, Mike Sudarkasa, Rhonda Ford, Lenny White, Michelle Baker, Carlise Taylor, Bill Reed, Robbin Hurst, Rena Pace, Rita Peavy, Mr. Haywood, ROW 3: Eric Hall, Cheryl Slay, Stacy Newman, Eric McRae, Aaron Preston, Dawn Taylor, Barry Wilson, Pat Ford, Liz Fletcher, Lynda Parks, Angela Sheperd

## Secret Admirers

ROW 1: Lisa Kraushaar, Ann Furlong, Laura Leonard, Carol Banker, Amy Lau, Kelli Cochlan, Linda Carrigan, ROW 2: Julie Miller, Becky Wilson, Kathy Desmond, Laura Hiss, Margie Juster, Jan Othen, Renee Patterson

## Vocational Industrial Clubs of America

L to R: Greg Culp, Bruce Smith (Vice-Pres.), Steve Sartori, Doug Eberle (Treas.), Mike Kizer

## History Club

ROW 1: Bill Wrobleski, Martha Sheagren (Treasurer), David Nichols (Vice-Pres.), Howard Shafer (Pres.), Michael Schwartz, Suzanne Dansereau (Secretary), Susan Linck, ROW 2: Bob Fouser, Chris Malik, David Veroff, Krista Winjum, Katie Barr, ROW 3: Sara Hathaway, Laura Casa, Elida Giles, Julie King, Ellie Jones, Not Pictured: Betsy Wilson, Caron Marsh (Treasurer), Judith Sandalow, Susan Paige

The History Club is one of Pioneer's most active clubs. They attend exhibits of historical interest and travel to historical places. The club took a trip to New York City on Memorial Day weekend.

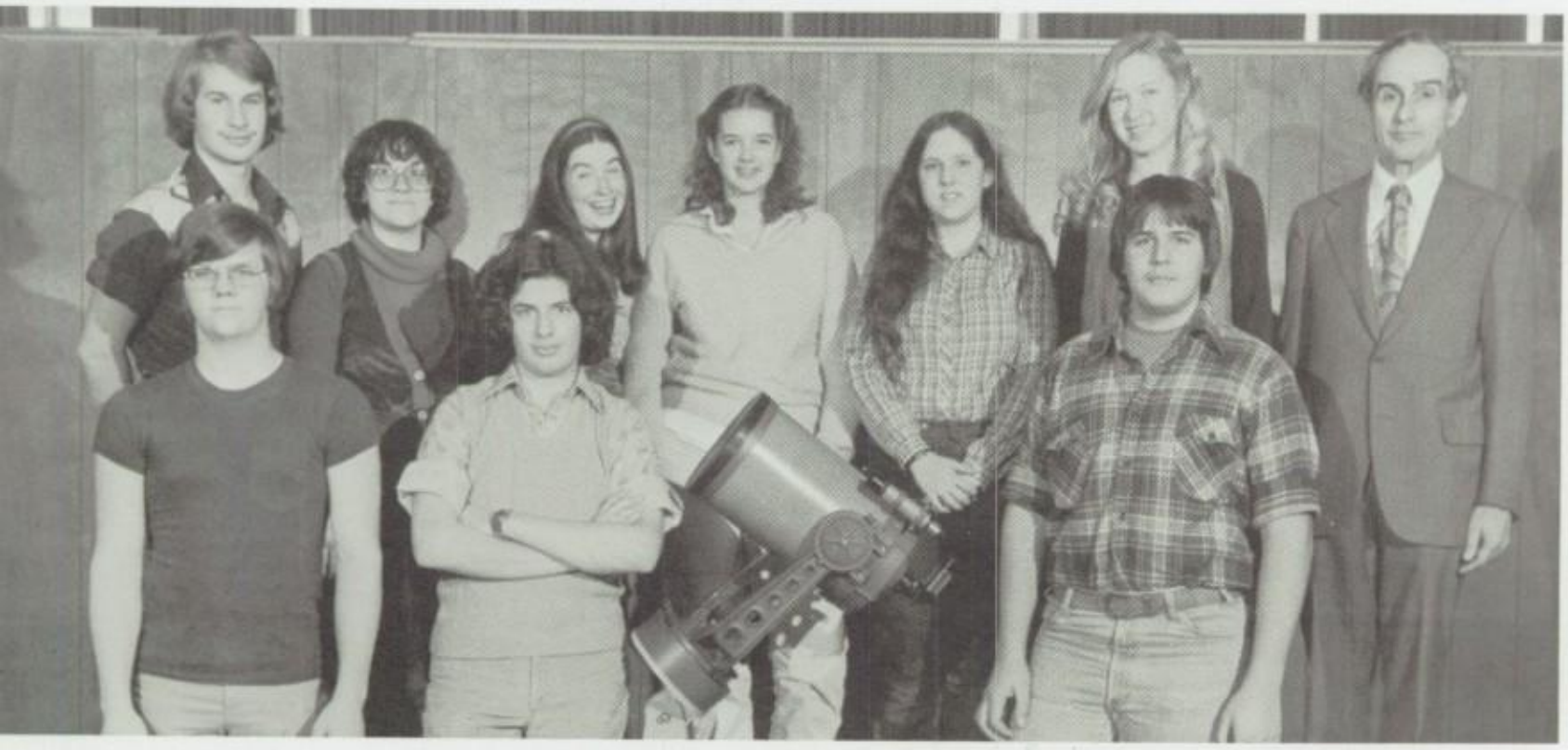
## Futures Club

ROW 1: Mrs. Fay Kincaid (Advisor), Martin Ehman, Marc Dexter, ROW 2: Mark Thompson, Boyd Smith, Mary Stephenson, Marjorie McKenney, ROW 3: Betsy Billings, Dave Weindorf

## Conservation

Front: Cindy Lannin (President), Renee Freier, Julie King, Beth Siegel (Sponsor), Back: Ingrid Rader, Cathy Guise, Lori Rasmussen, Jim Kuiper, Chris Heatley, Not Pictured Mr. John Russell (Adviser/Sponsor)

## Astronomy



ROW 1: Ben Adlof, George Nicols, Bob Manchek, ROW 2: Tom Williams, Linda Pryor, Mireille Stewart, Renee Paslick, Betsy illings, Wendy Fate, Dr. John Rosemergy, Not Pictured: John Buhrer, Caron Marsh

## Optimist

ROW 1: Stan Hatch, Evelyn Sugden, Mary Austin (Editor-in-Chief), Mrs. Blouin (Advisor), Christa Dowty, Beth Smith, ROW 2: Tom Harber, Dave Murrel, Bert Green, Chris Donnelly, Dave Johnston

The Optimist is the official school paper. It comes out once a month. In April it is called the Pessimist. Any student can submit articles to be considered for printing.

## Overtones Staff

Front: R. J. Sklenar, (Editor-in-Chief), Nicole Nevetsky, Back; Abha Sangal, Andrew Bailey, Mr. McMullun (advisor), Ellie Jones. Not pictured: Katie Barr

Overtones is a small book that comes out at the end of the year. It consists of photos, poetry, stories and artwork that students have submitted at the beginning of the year.

## Omega Staff

Row 1: Sue Frazier (Advisor), Bernita Allen, Damaris Linnekin, Laurie Sullivan, Tod Foxworthy, Michelle Moore, Debbie Belcher, etsy Billings. Row 2: Mark Thompson (Business Manager), Bob Fouser (Editor-in-Chief), Mireille Stewart, Eric Johnson, Stan Hatch Photographic Editor), David Mancy

The Omega is our school yearbook. The book has grown from a small paperback pamphlet in 1886 to the 264 page edition that you now hold in your hands. Producing the yearbook is an awesome project for students, but the "wild & crazy" staff can do anything.

## S.M.A.S.H.

Row 1: Chip Amaru, Rob Ziegler, Vice President. Row 2: Mark Mueller, President Jeff Bennett, Kent Hyne, Joey Schneider, rt Wahl. Row 3: Wally Michajlenko, Advisor Stan Sczymanski, Advisor Fred Karr

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Irene Brock, Science

Leland Bachman, Industrial Arts

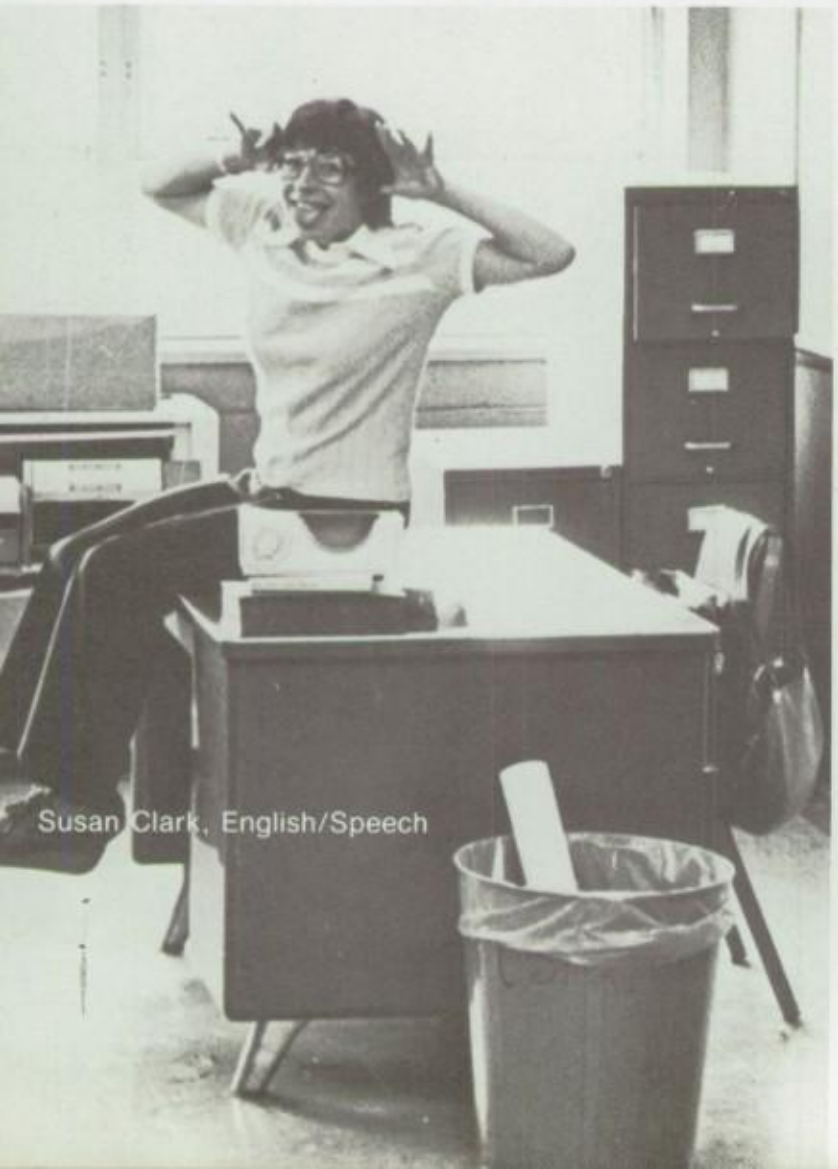
Fred Karr, Driver Education

Lucile Bruner, Mathematics

Alice Clack, Mathematics

Claudette Casello, Mathematics

Helen Connolly, Physical Education



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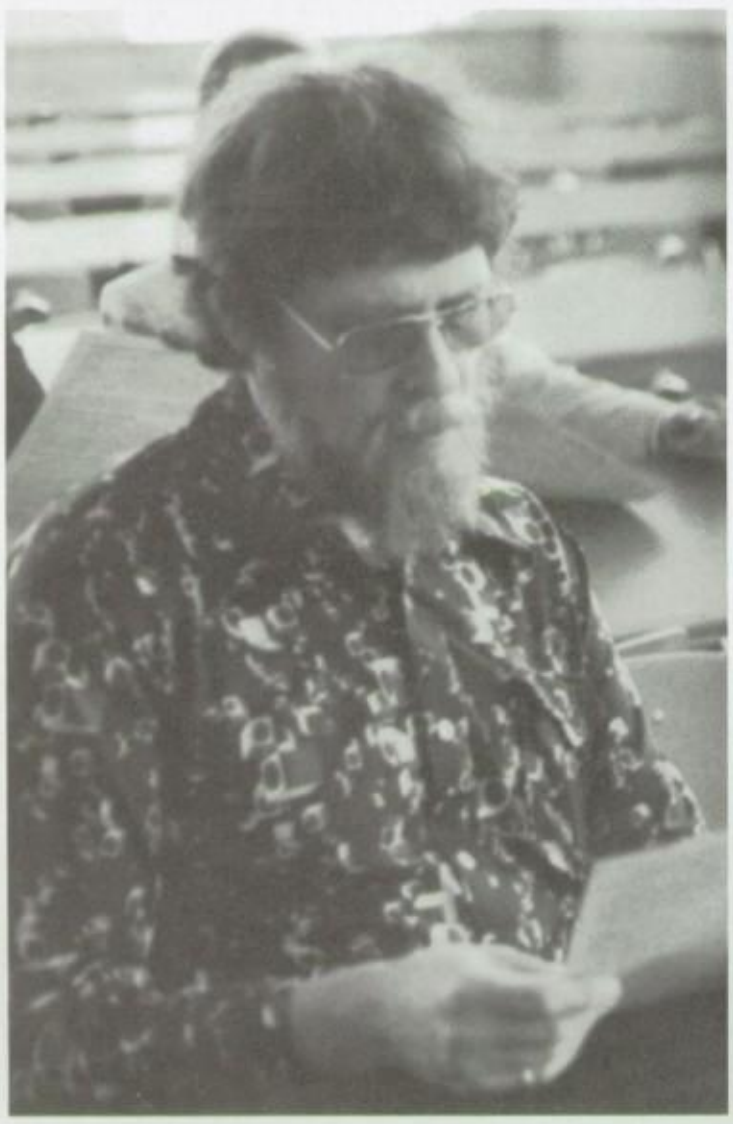
James Cornils, Mathematics

Merle Dasse, Science



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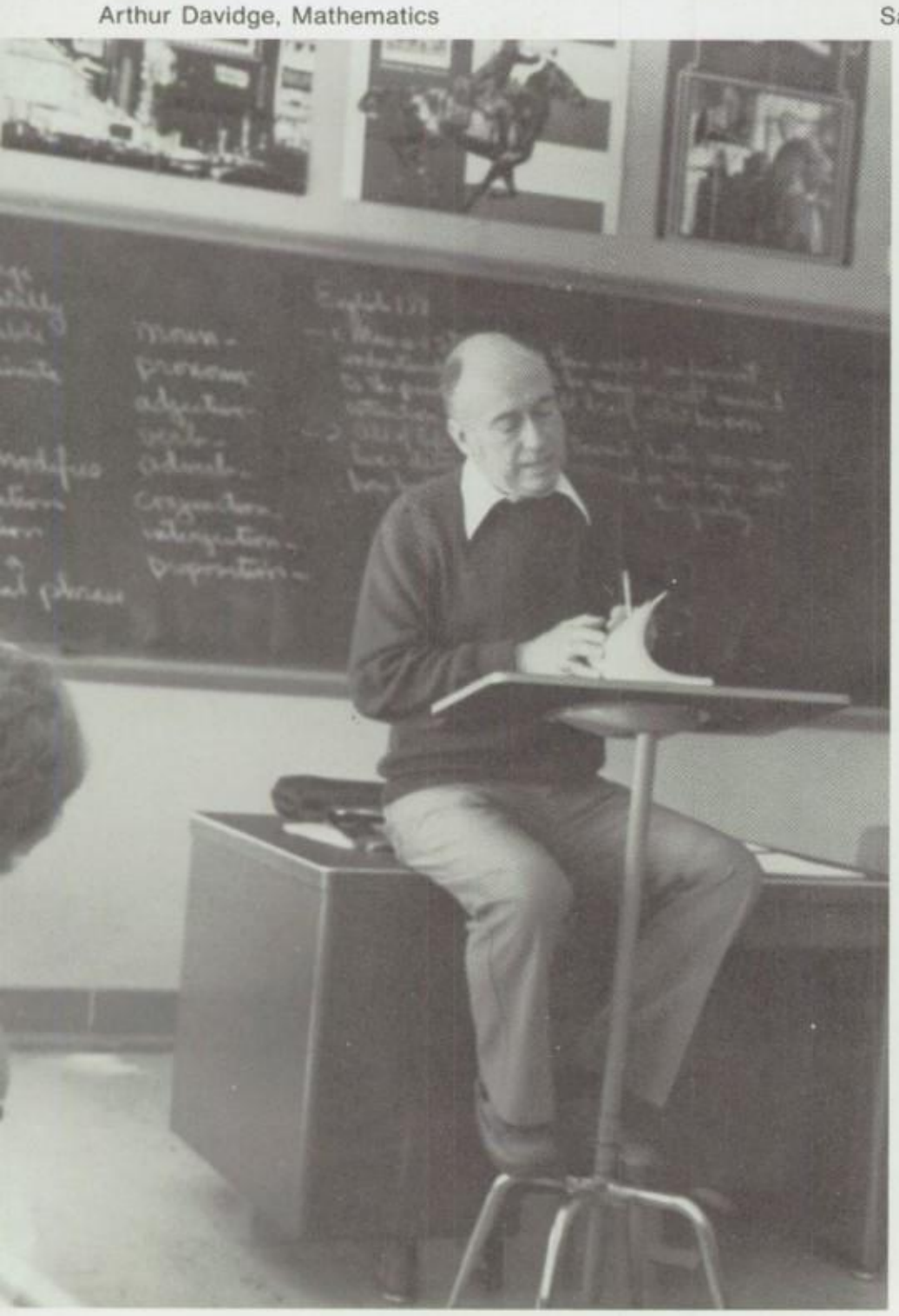
Gus Crouch, Science

Arthur Davidge, Mathematics

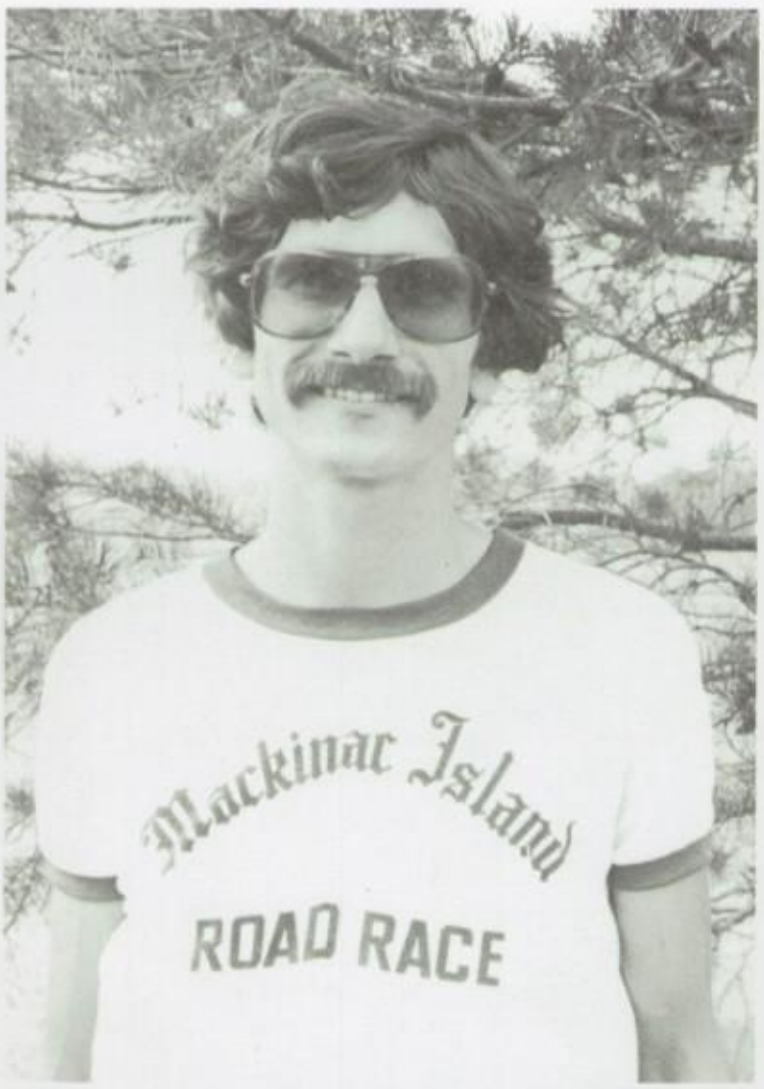
Samuel DeNicolo, Spanish



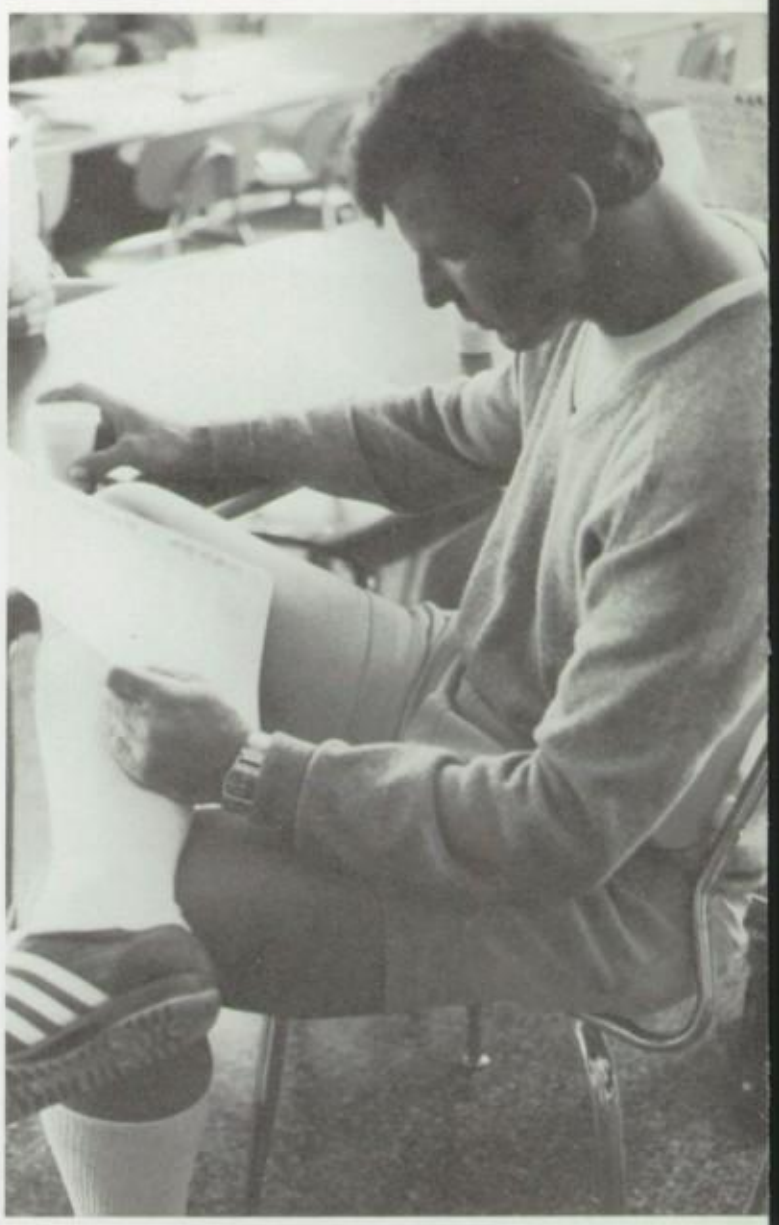
Roy Davis, English/Speech

Sue Frazier, English/Speech

Gloria Hawk, Mathematics




Scott Hubbard, Women's Cross Country Coach



Paul Fuehrer, Physical Education

Norma Hirth, Art

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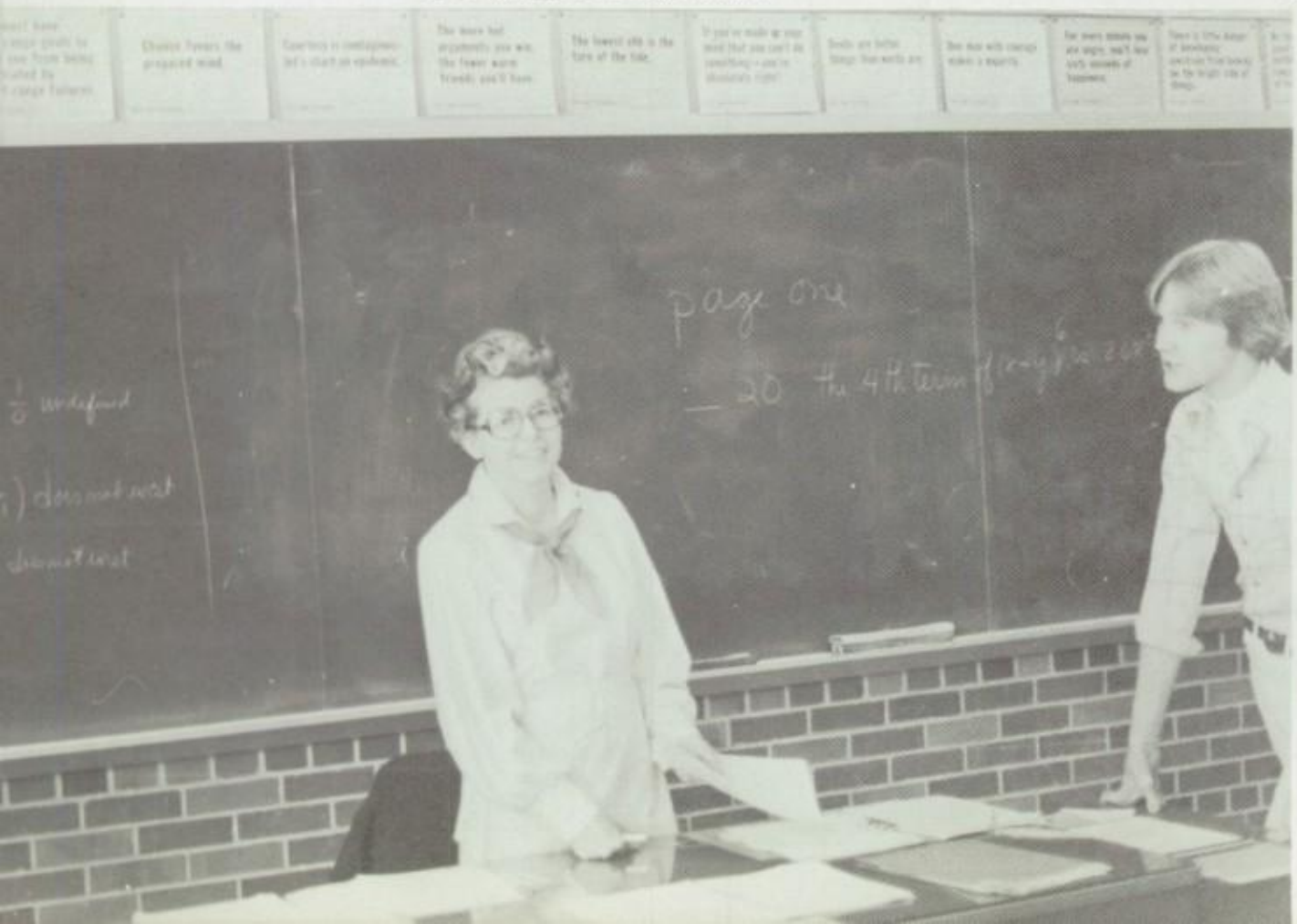
Dale Greiner, Tennis Coach

Dick Hunter, Football Coach

Faye Kincaid, Social Studies

Marjorie Johnson, Home Economics

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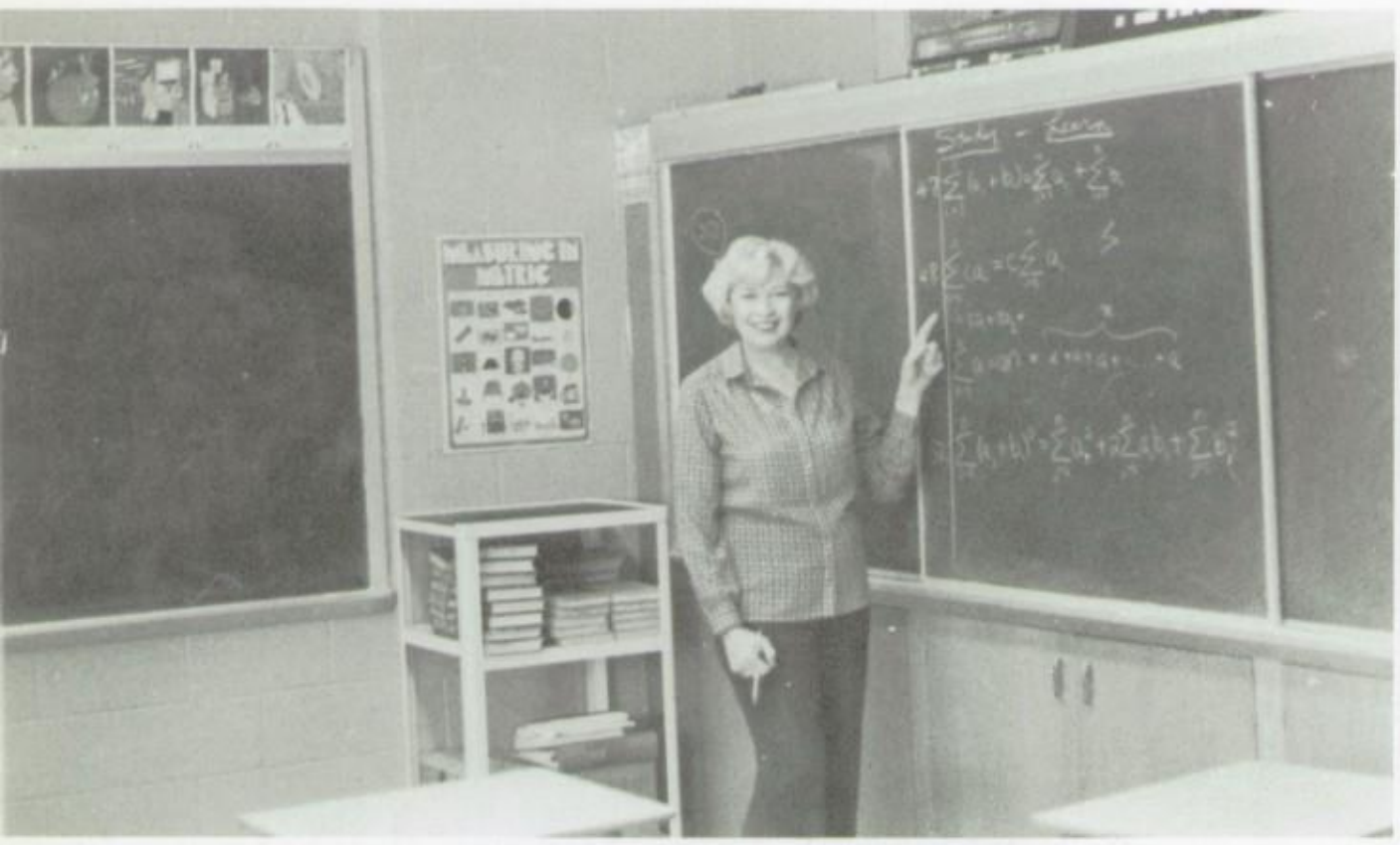
Dennis Hill, Science



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Richard McMullen,
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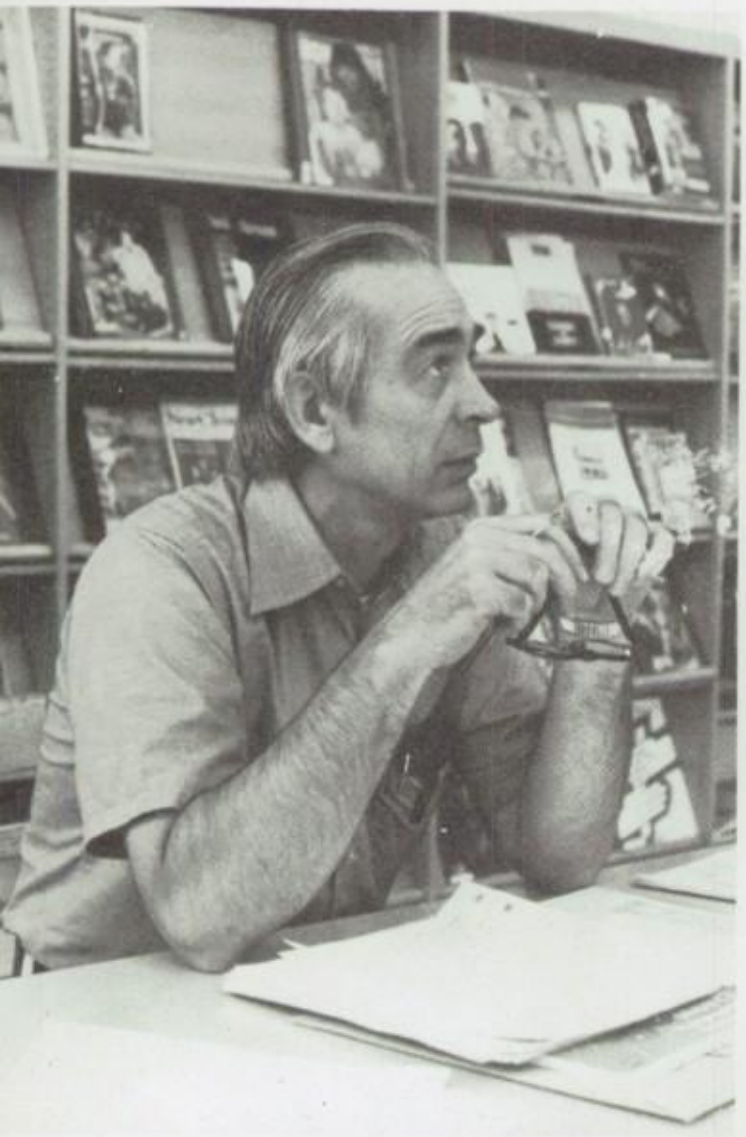
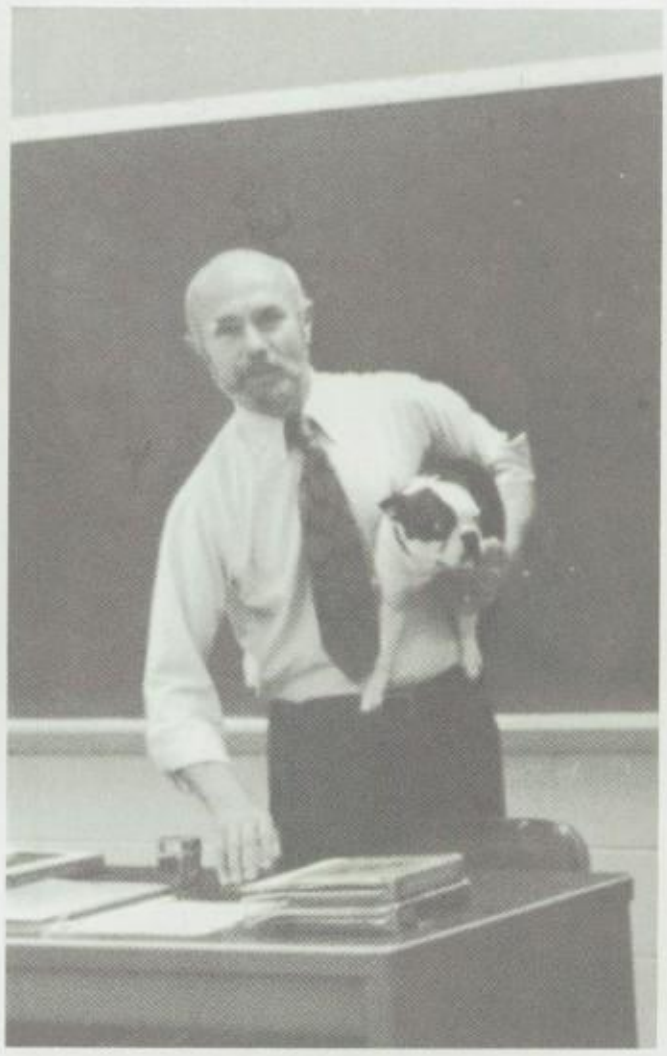
Jean Long, English/Speech



Mervil Miller, English/Speech



Dale Larson, Mathematics

# Black English

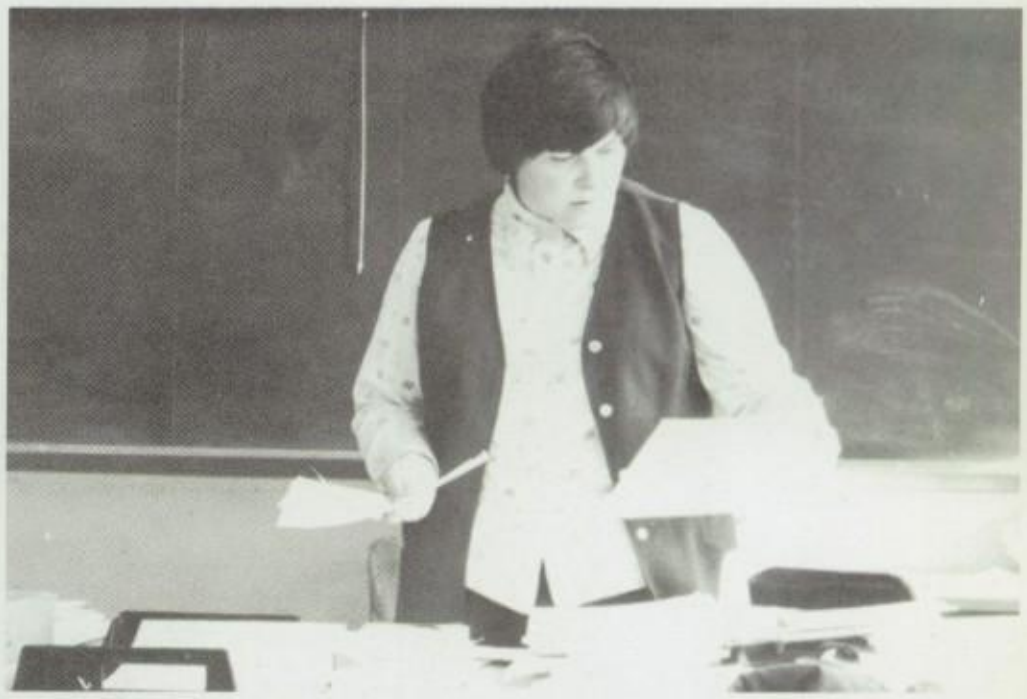
One of the Ann Arbor school system's greatest controversies this year has been the Black English case. Several parents at King Elementary School sued the system because they felt the teachers were not considering the students' home language when teaching reading. This case made news in San Francisco and London — and TIME Magazine.

The Board lost the case. They were instructed to develop techniques for helping these children. Judge Joiner ruled that the teachers were not at fault — but more could be done. Dr. Thomas Pietras established a training program in Black English for the King School teachers.

The case has raised many questions regarding language and teaching. Is the Black dialect a learning disability when standard English is required? Should children be taught in the language or dialect they speak at home? Dr. Pietras has argued that this landmark case will alter the nation's English teaching.

Roberta Neff, School-aged Parents

Arthur Lee, Mathematics



Mike Milidonis,
Physical Education

Don Noland,
English/Speech

Steve Rodriguez, Physical Education

Janet Peacock,
English/Speech

Cecil North, Art

Randall Peacock,
Social Studies

Harriet Parsons, Mathematics

Ulla Roth, German

Jean Procaskey, English/Speech

# Rupert Otto

This June marks Rupert Otto's retirement after twenty-one years of service to Ann Arbor students. We will all miss him greatly.

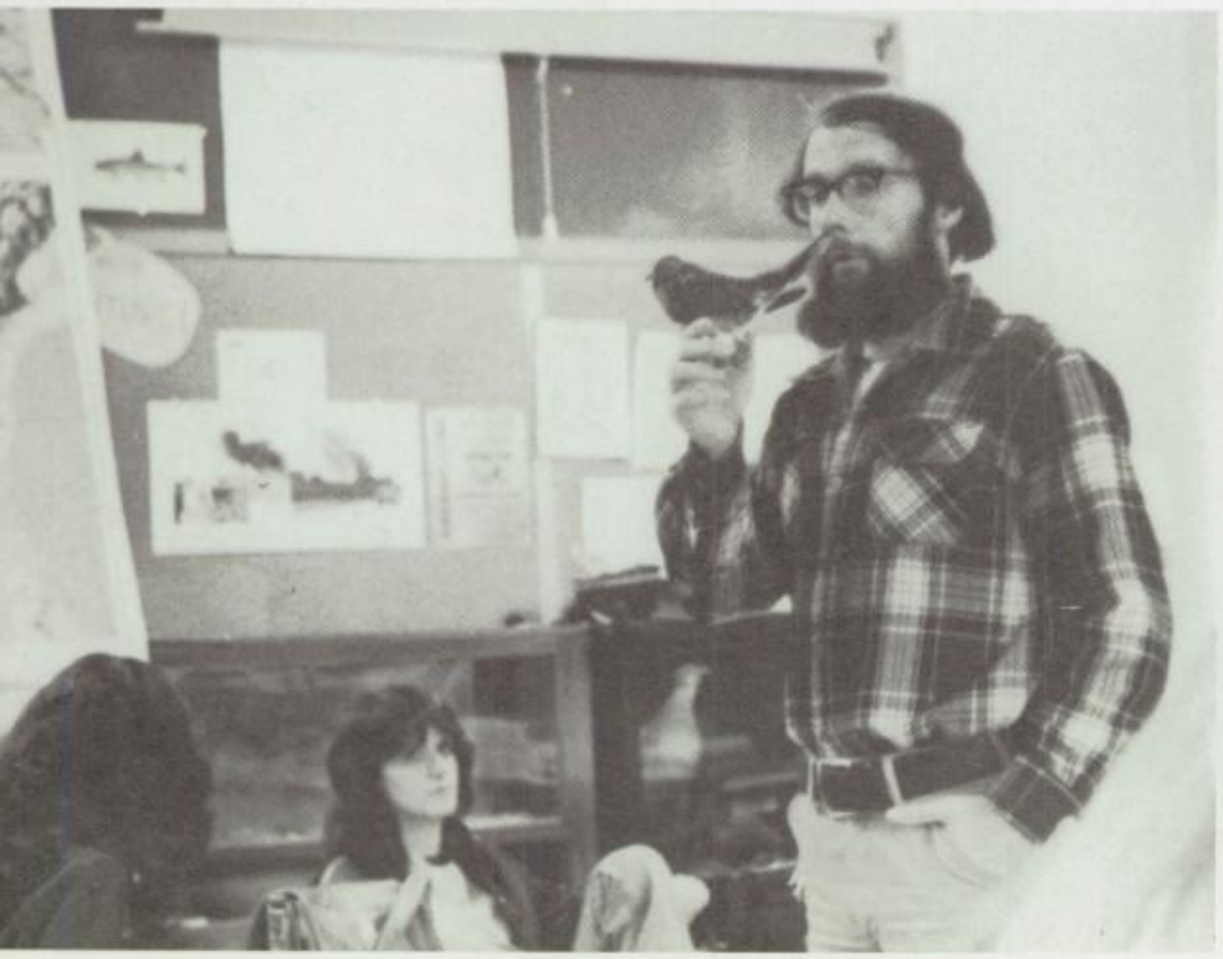
After completing undergraduate work at Northern Michigan Mr. Otto came to the University of Michigan to earn his M.A. in School Administration. Although his undergraduate majors were English and social studies, his minor in music reflects a deep interest. For twenty-seven years Mr. Otto served as a church organist and choir director. He has issued three recordings of pipe organ music and is noted for his occasional concerts at the Michigan Theater. He was instrumental in the installation of Pioneer's organ. The dining room of the Otto household has a specially reinforced floor to sustain the weight of two grand pianos; Mr. and Mrs. Otto are very active in The Friends of the Four Hand Keyboard, a local group that specializes in duets for two pianos.

At Pioneer Mr. Otto designed the enormously popular Human Relations course. In addition to helping students understand themselves and others through this study, Mr. Otto has been a friend and counselor to many over the years. And he even advised the OMEGA.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto's five children graduated from Pioneer and have scattered across the country. A son and a daughter are teaching in Oregon, a daughter in San Francisco works in computers, and another daughter is an Ann Arbor landscape architect, while a son is a graduate assistant with the U of M marching band.

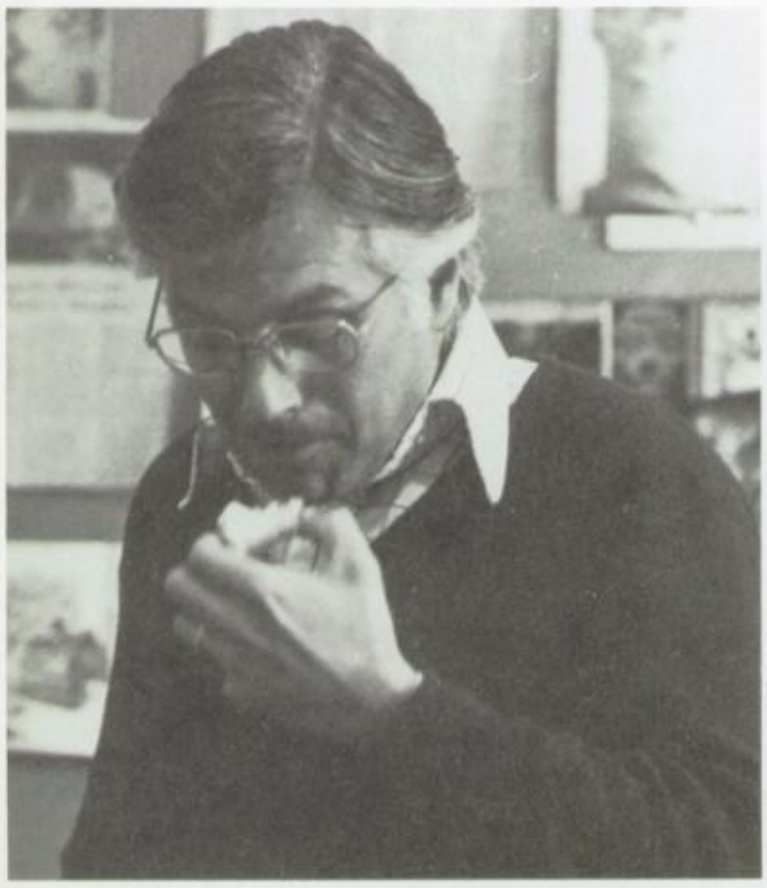
Retirement plans will certainly include visiting children and making music. We thank Rupert Otto for sharing his talent and self with us.

Rupert Otto, Social Studies



John Russell, Science

Jean Powers, Library



Robert Pratt, Music

Art Snyder,
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Margaret Smith,
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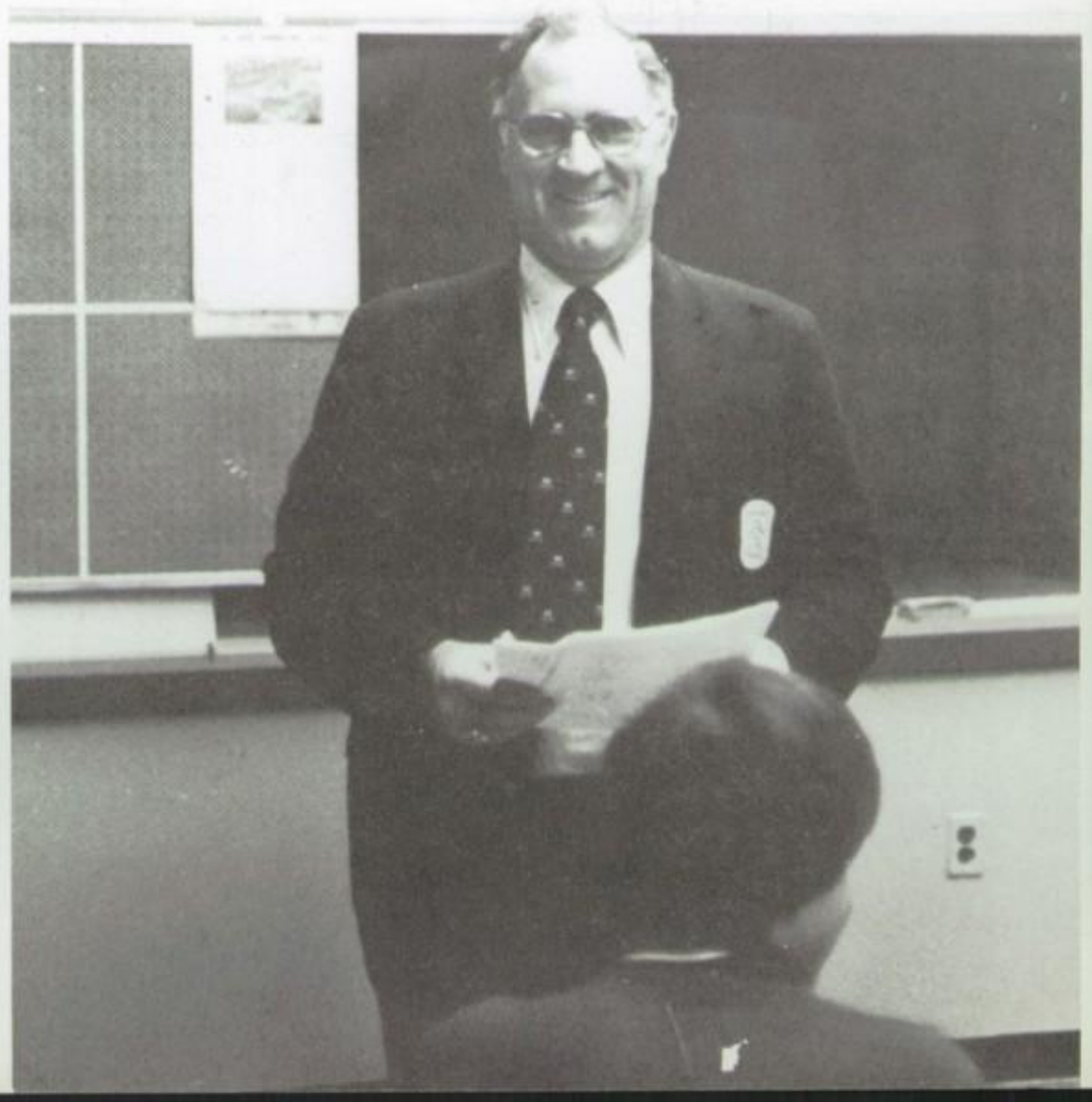
Joseph Sooby, Science

Lynn Schmiedeke, Art and Science



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Allene Sonntag, Social Studies

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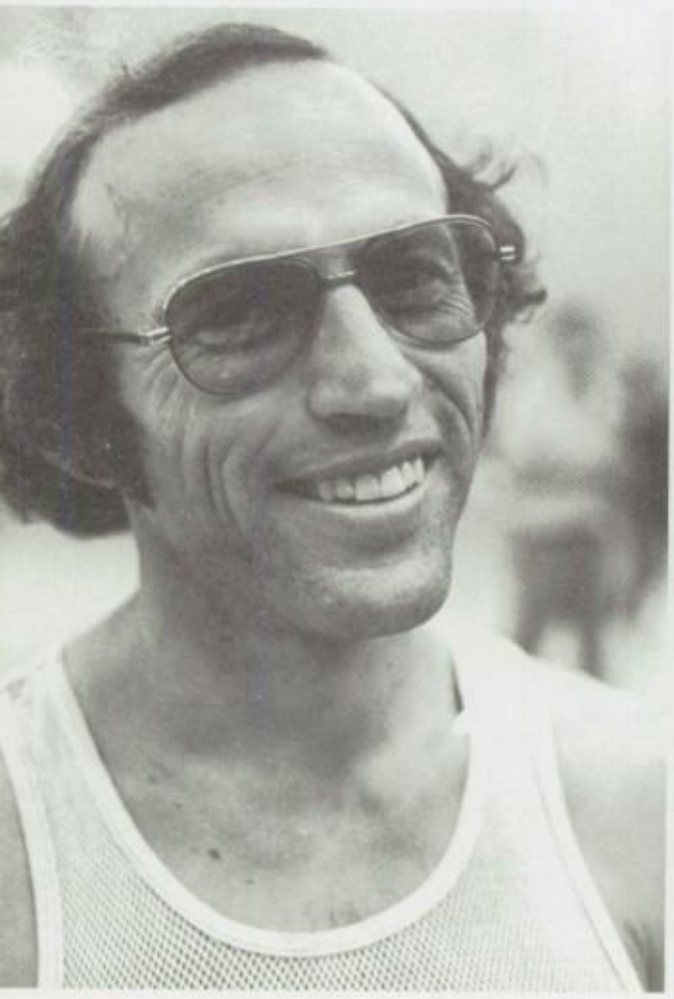

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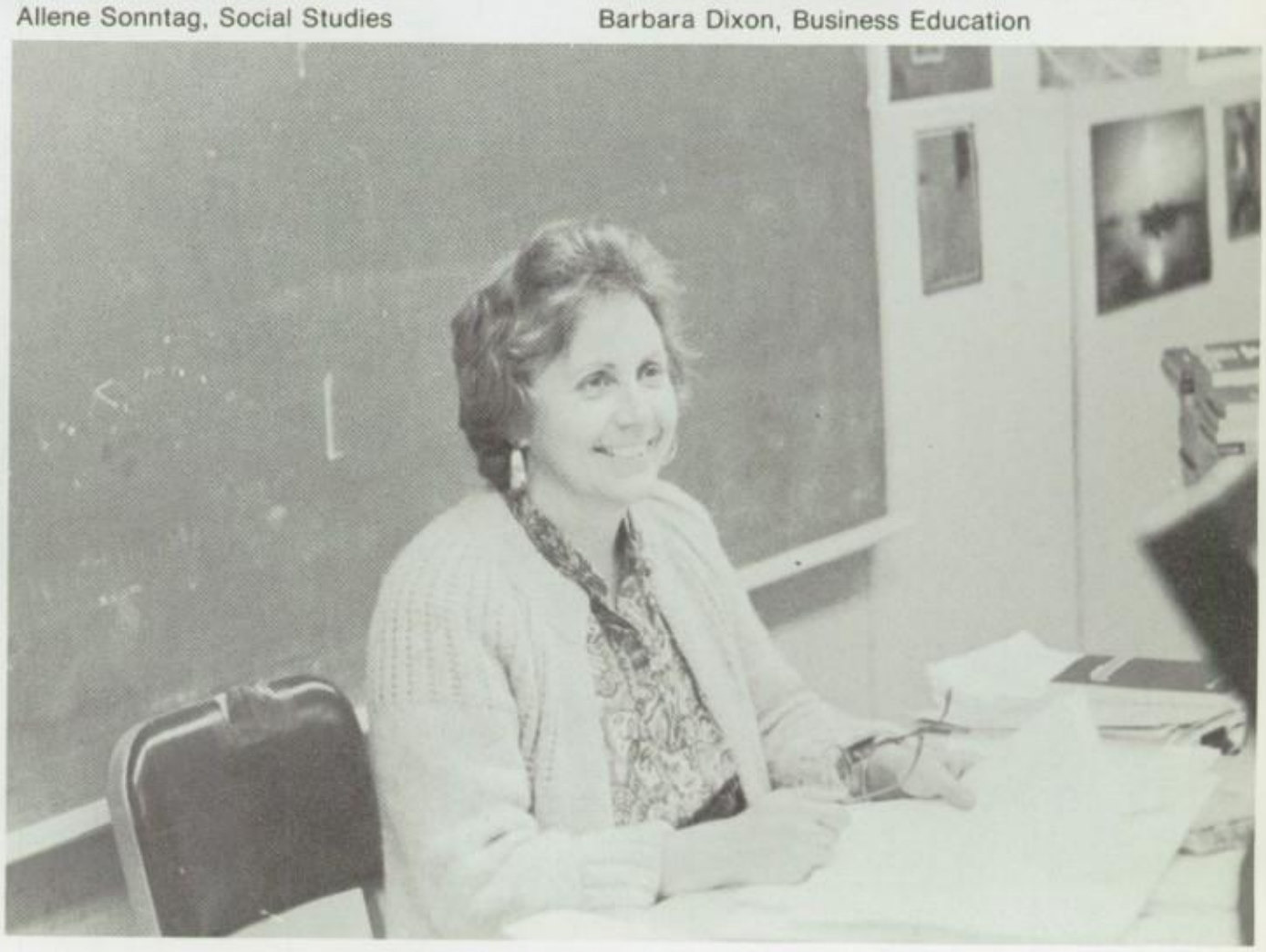
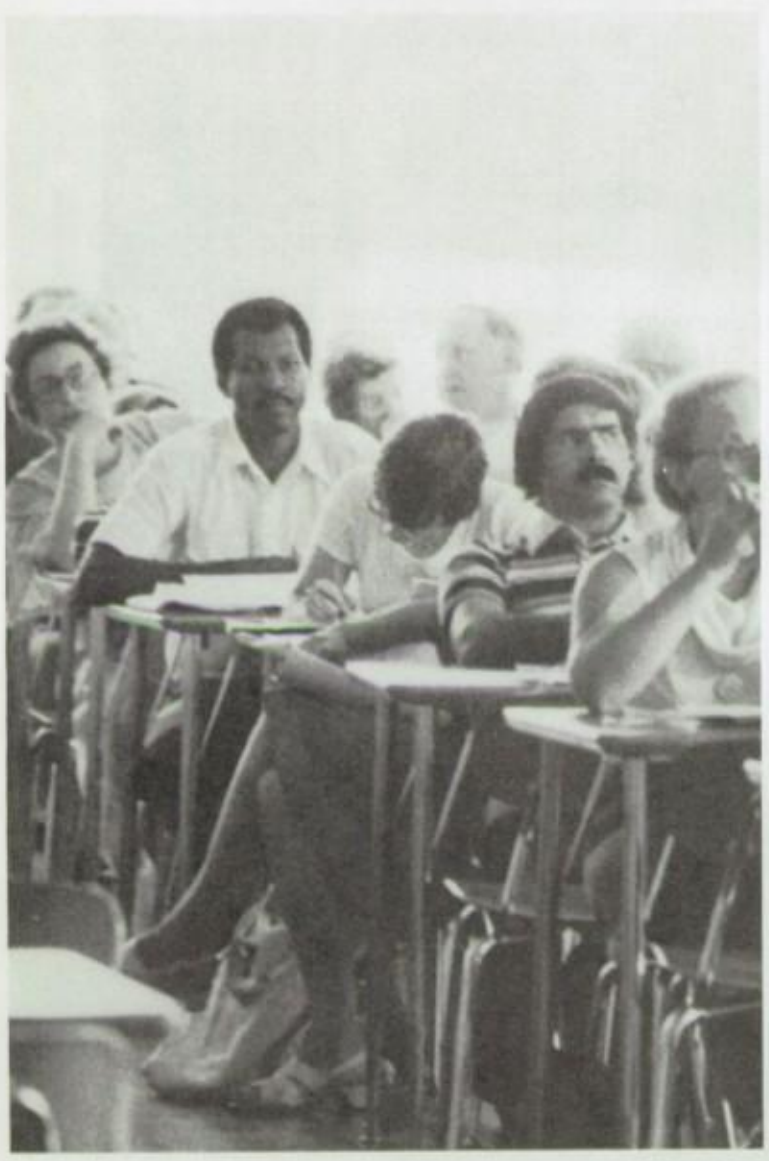


Marcia Swenson-Davis, English/Speech

# Oh, Those Faculty Meetings

Susan Clark, Ron Stangl, Libby Williams, Joan Underwood, Bev Blouin, Sally Jo Kleinschmidt, Roberta Neff, Allene Sonntag — and Merv Miller in the back with something to say.



Janet Peacock, James Turner, Susan Copley, Jerry Reed

Ulla Roth, Barbara Dombroski, Mary-Lou Chaffee, Sue Frazier

Marilyn Line, Elida Giles

Cheryl Melby, Marcia Swenson-Davis

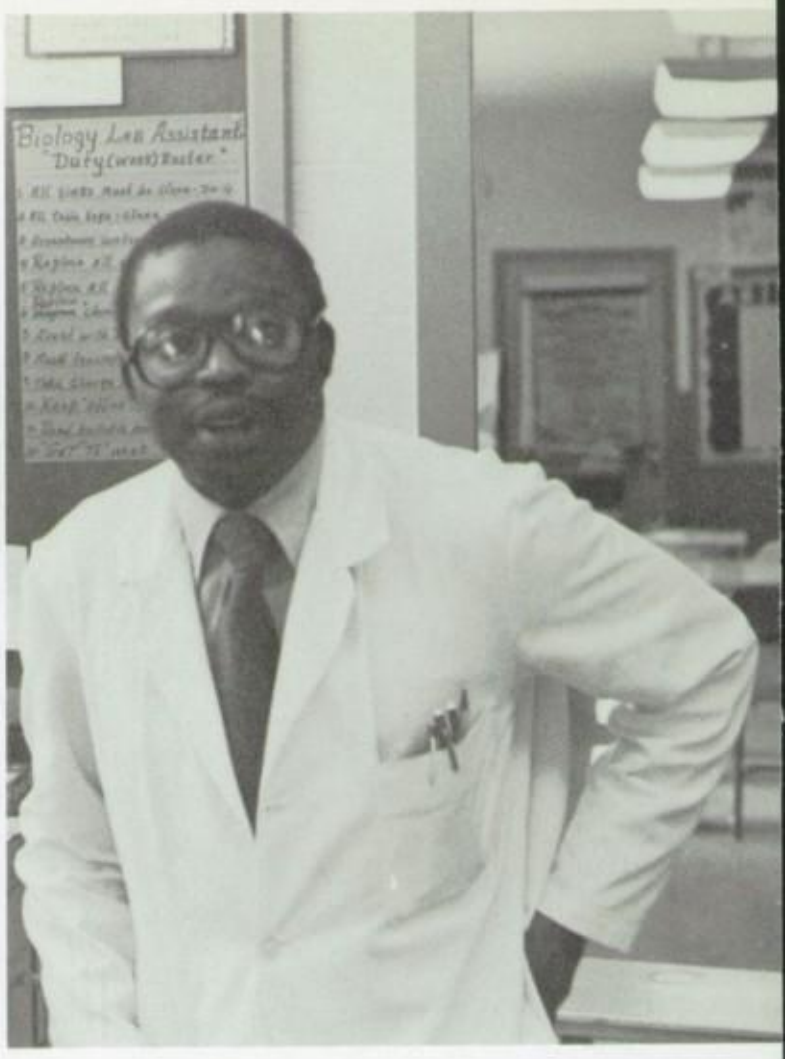
Louis Young, James Cornils

Mary Oas, Beverly Blouin, Carol Houston, Joan Underwood, Richard McMullen

This is three unexcused. Now, when four omes along . . .

David Tabler, Alice Clack

David Tabler, Humanities




James Turner, Social Studies

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Gabriel Villasurda, Music

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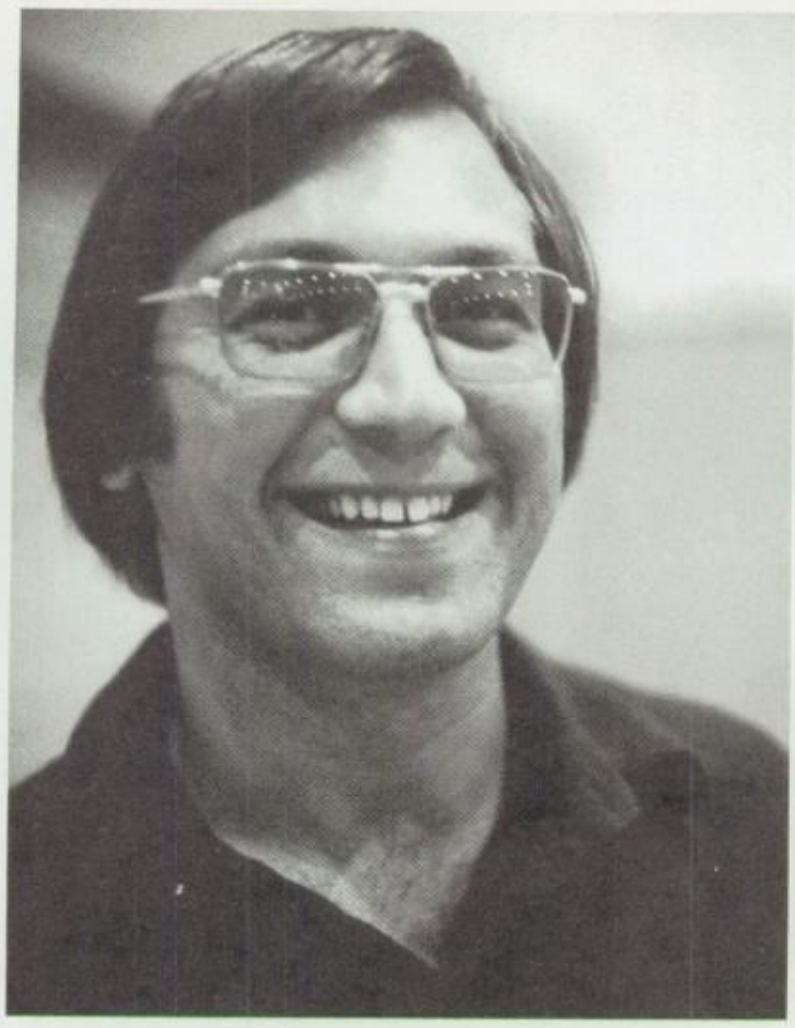
English/Speech

Steve Rodriguez, Physical Education

Ray Whiting, Business Education



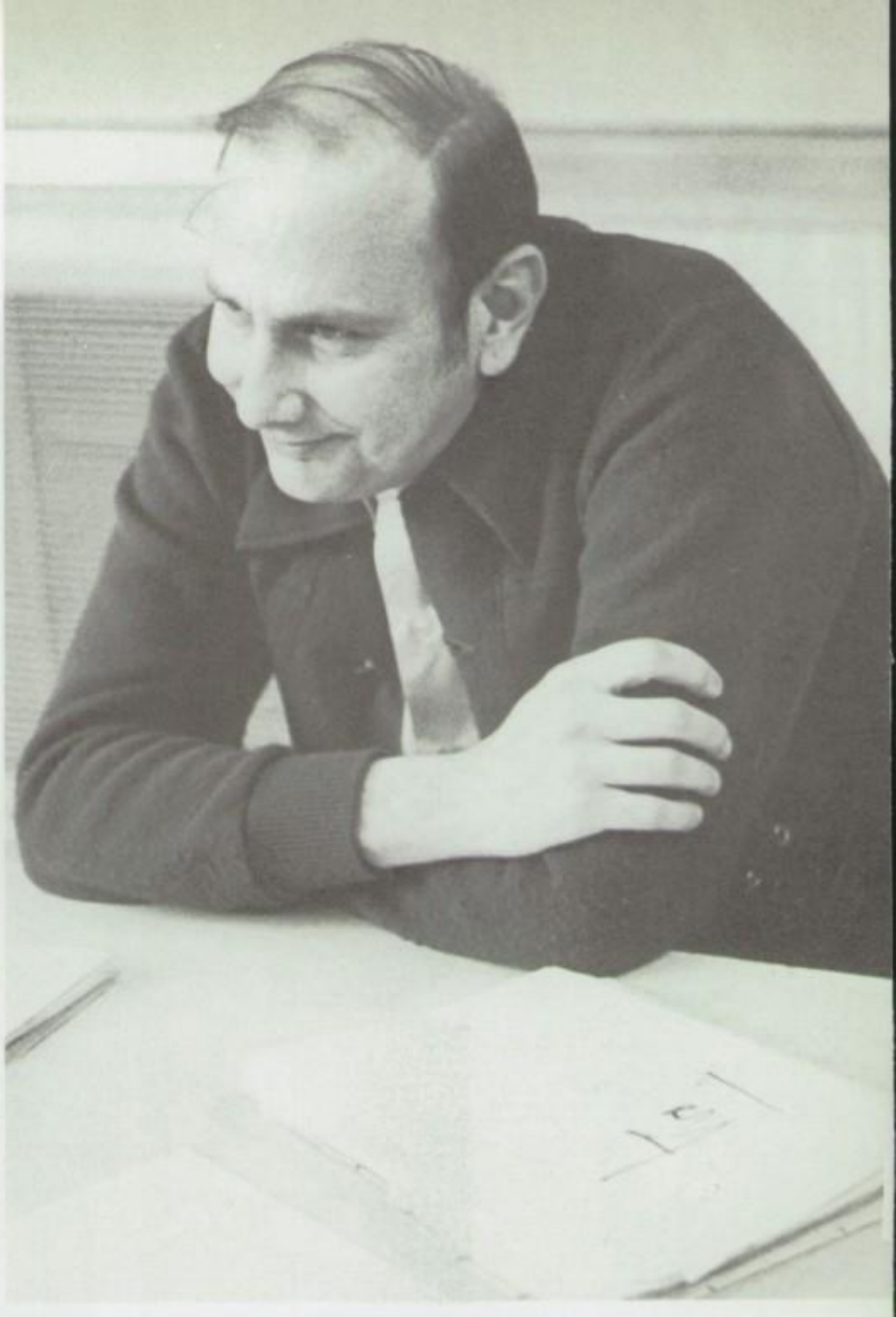
Tom Wilson, Social Studies
Tony Vadino, Water Polo Coach

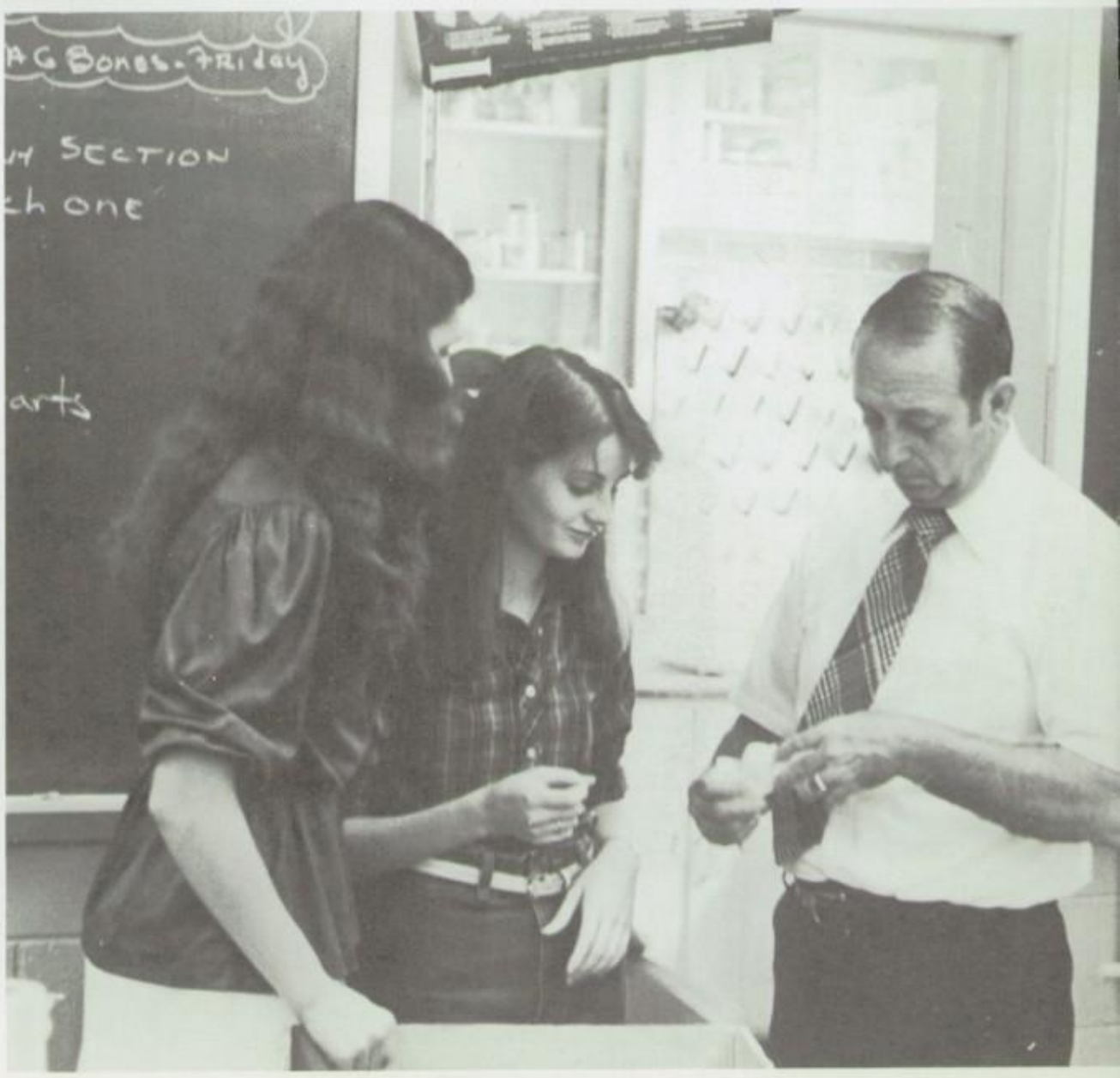
Fred Beck, Industrial Arts

Elizabeth Williams

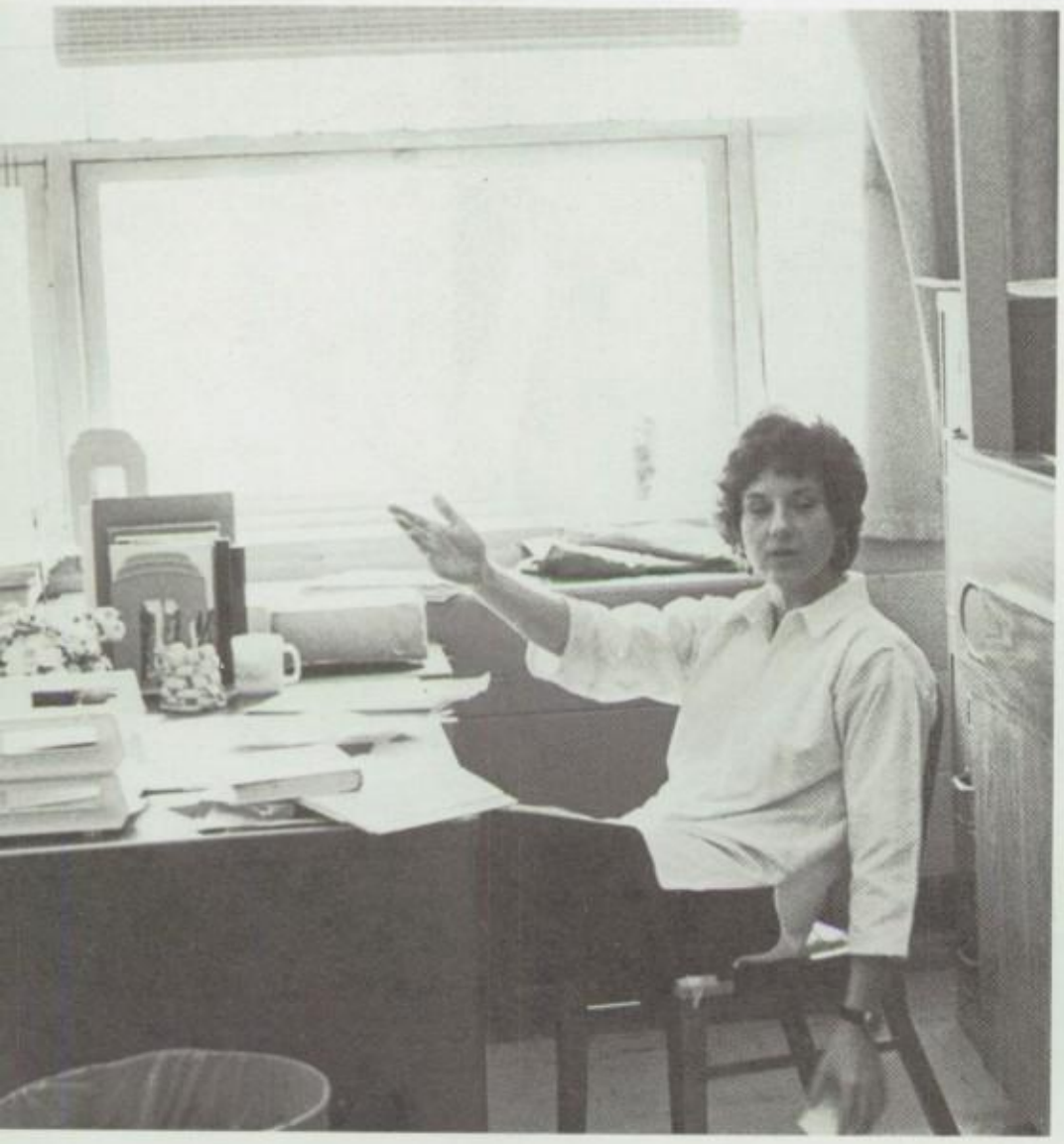
To all faculty members not appearing in the alphabetized section, the faculty meeting shots, or the candid groupings of our terrific staff, we express our sincere regrets — and a warning. Next year we'll get you!

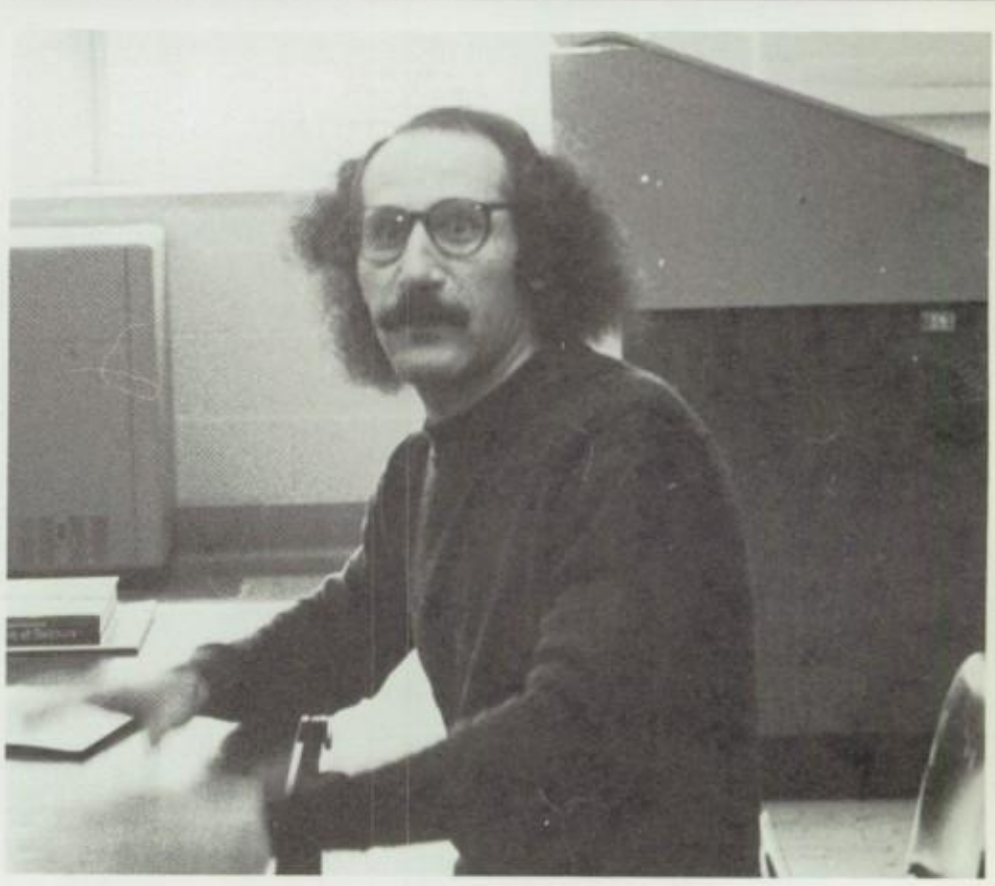
The OMEGA staff






above: Bill Copeland, Music; Dick Oberhausen, Business Education; Bill Browning, Soccer, right: Gus Crouch, Science

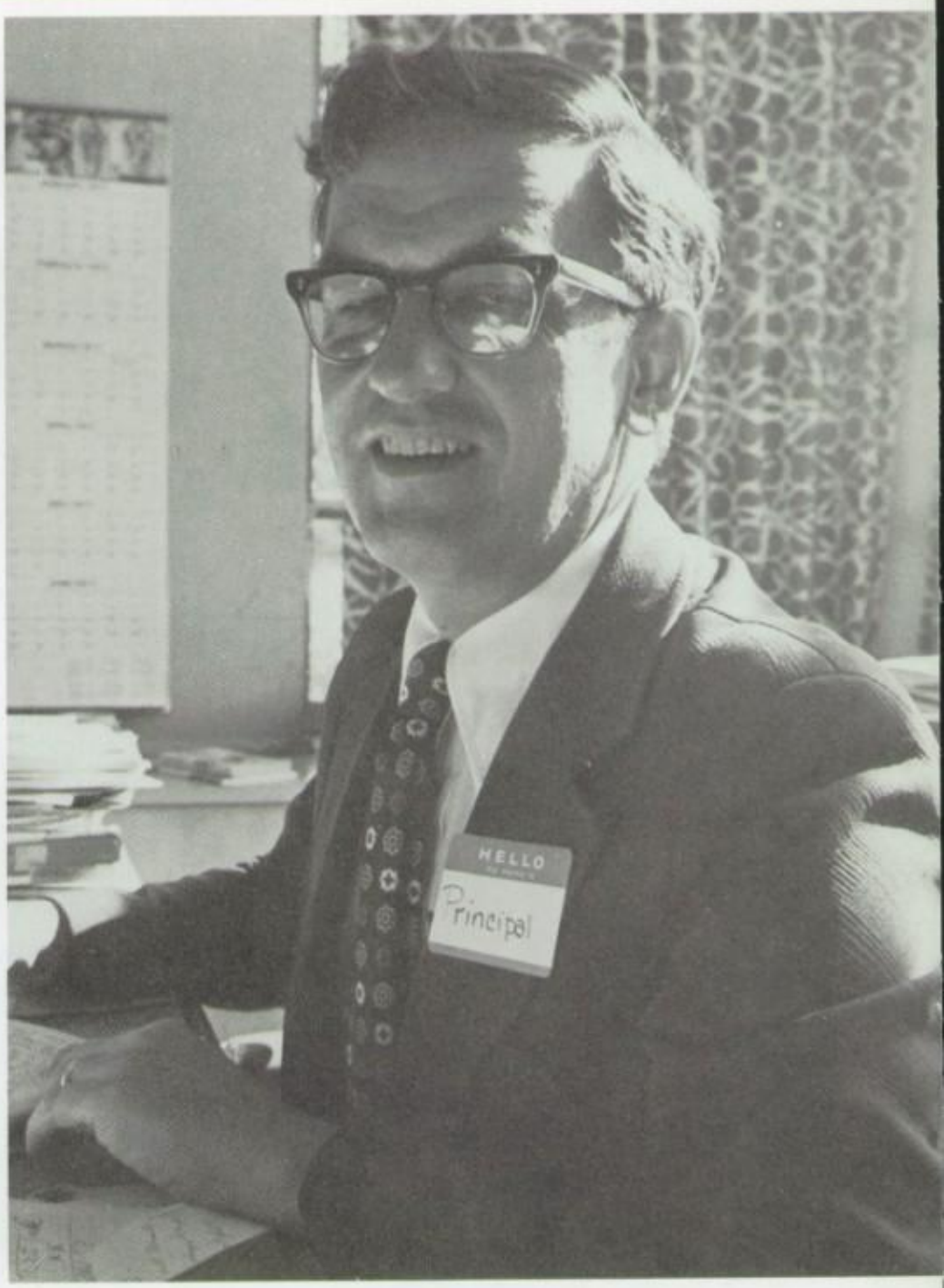




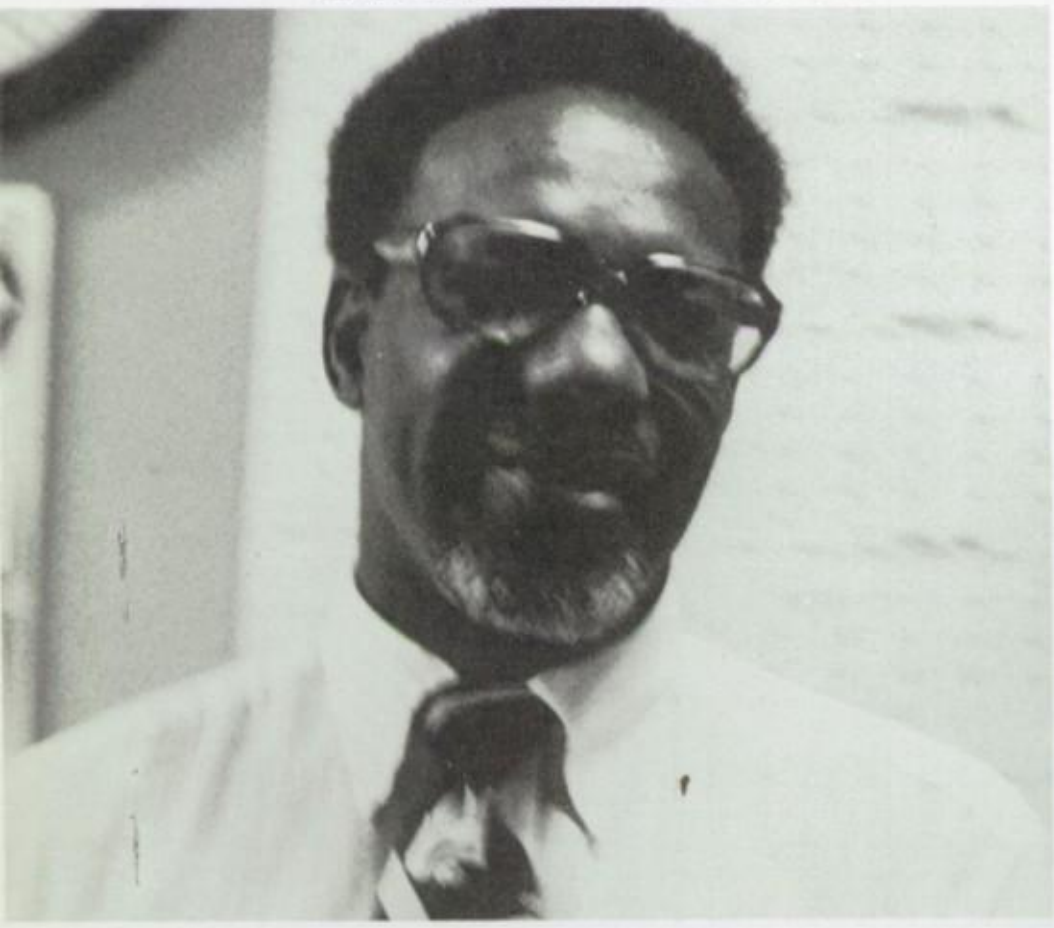
Clockwise: Carol Houston, Latin; Jim Piper and Clare Canham, Library; Jacques Karamanoukian, French; Eleanor Hoag, Social Studies

# Administration

Harry Howard, Superintendant of Schools




Milo White, Principal



Sam Holloway, Senior Class Administrator

Robert Sloan, Junior Class Administrator

Counselors Larry Henkel, Tom Bradley, Virginia Bailey, and Roland Schwab

Rita Brockway, secretary

Dorothy Doss, school nurse

Linda Cutler, Secretary

Don McEwen, counselor

# The Edict Of Pi-Hi

When students returned from summer vacation, they were confronted with a new attendance policy. The six free skips of last year had become a thing of the past. Even parental integrity was questioned.

The policy cut the number of unexcused absences from six to one. Penalty started with the second unexcused absence in the form of a parental note. After the fifth unexcused, a teacher, parent, and administrator conference is called to discuss what should be done. Parents are given only twenty-four hours to excuse an absence.

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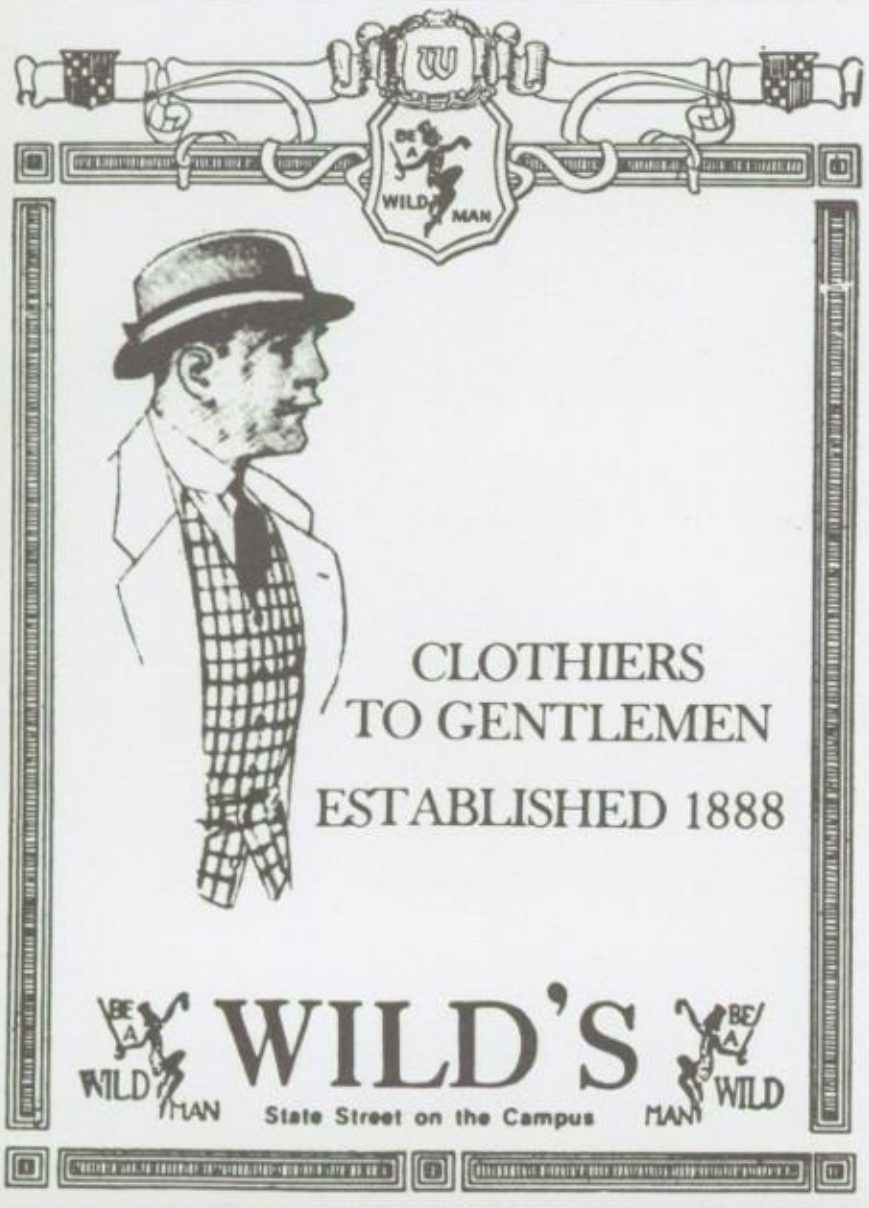


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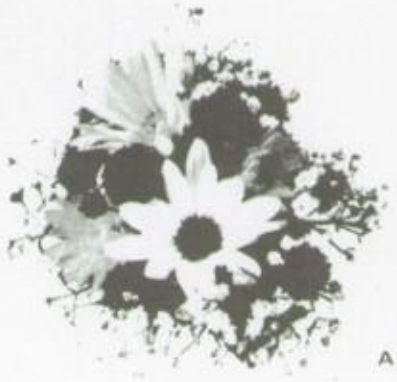

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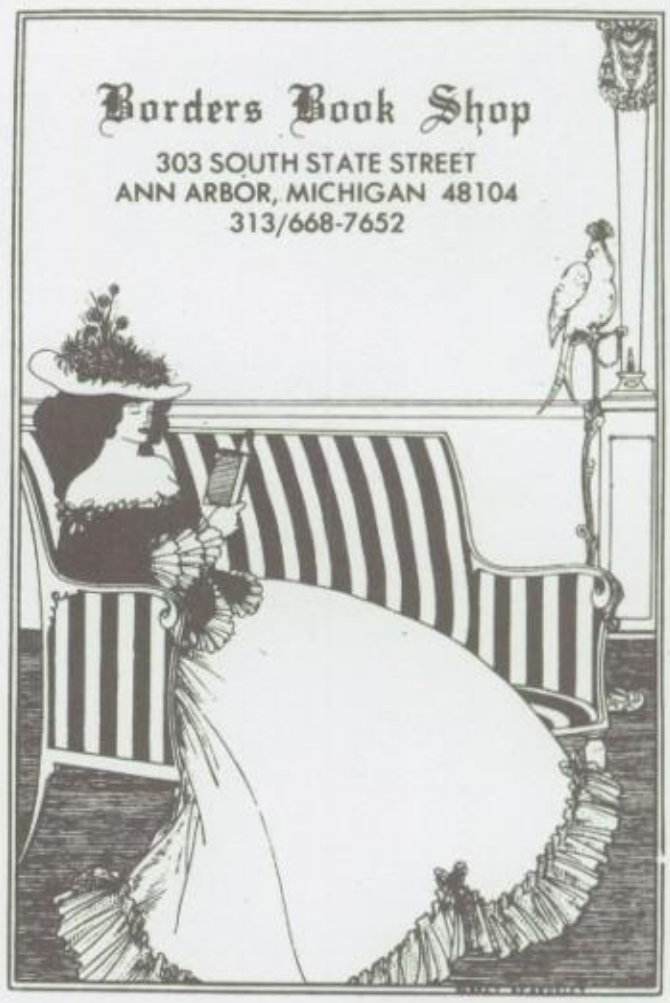

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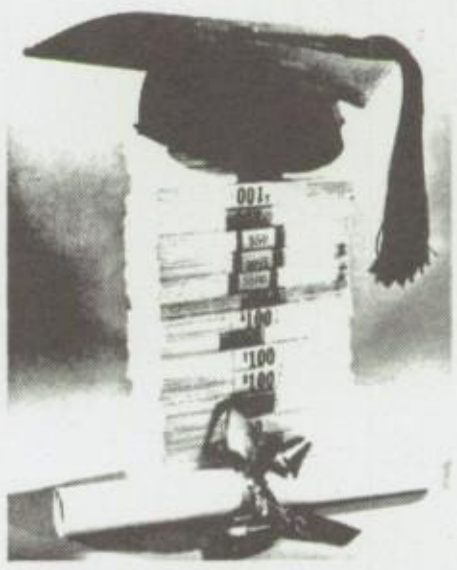

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# Virgilene Redman
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I know not what into my ear:
Of his strange language all I know
Is, there is not a word of fear.

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# A Very Unique Year

This yearbook has been special for everyone on the staff. Its strength lay in the dedication, responsibility,and originality of the staff. So many elements are required to produce an effective yearbook and they all came together this year. Beyond that, we all became better friends. It's been a fantastic experience working, talking and playing with a variety of people. That's what yearbook is about as an activity.

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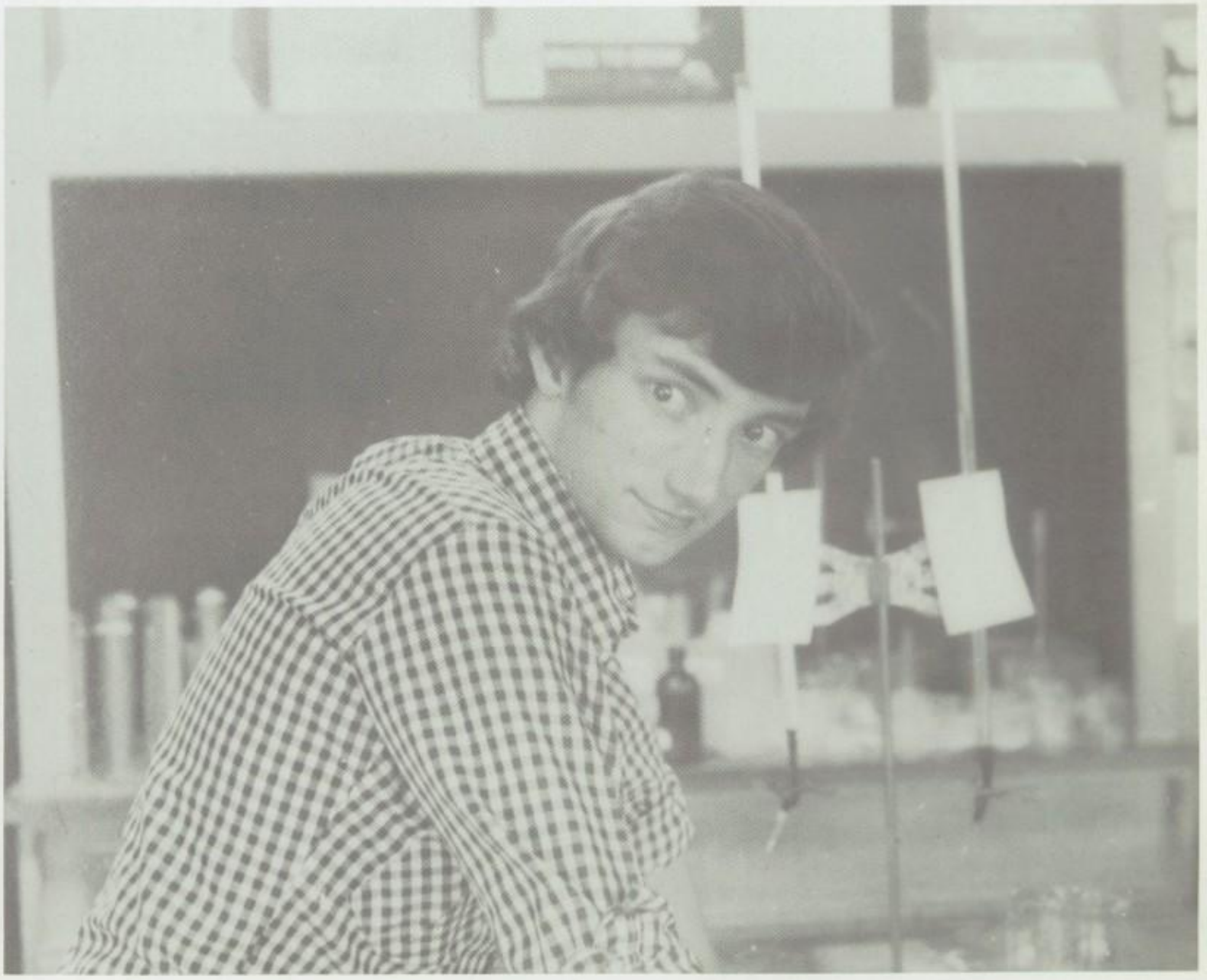

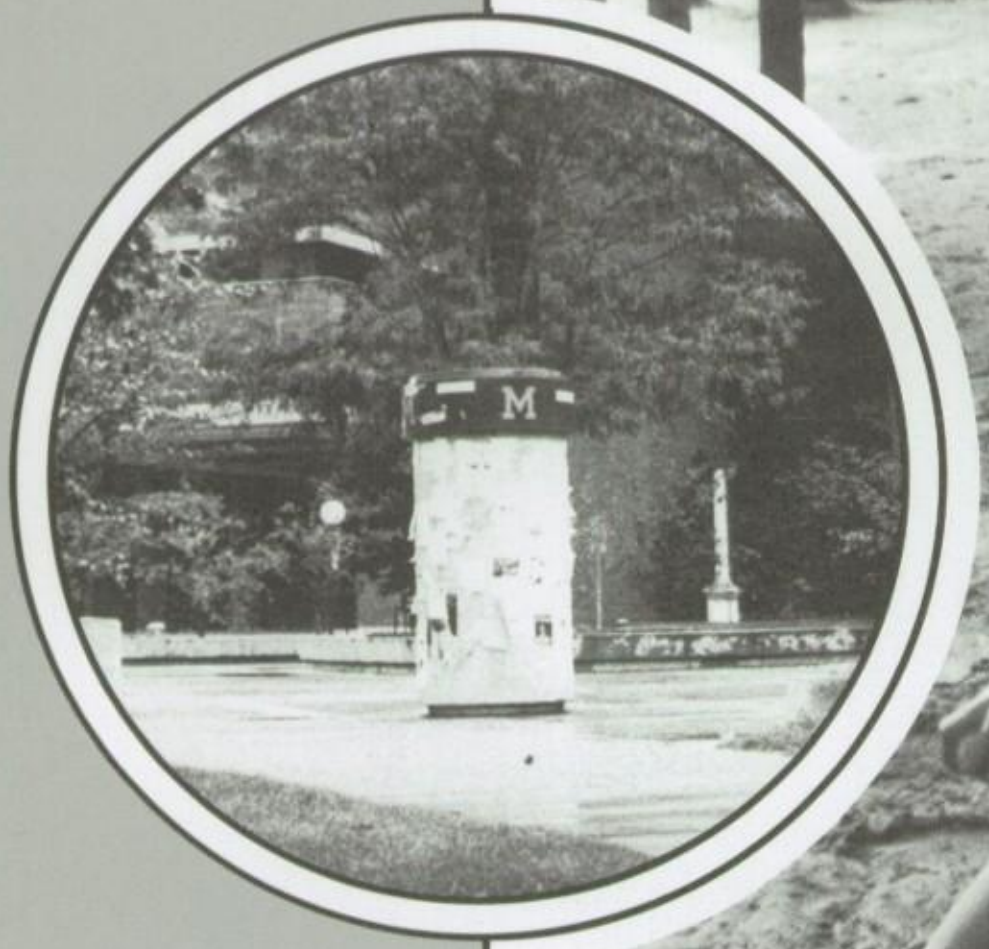


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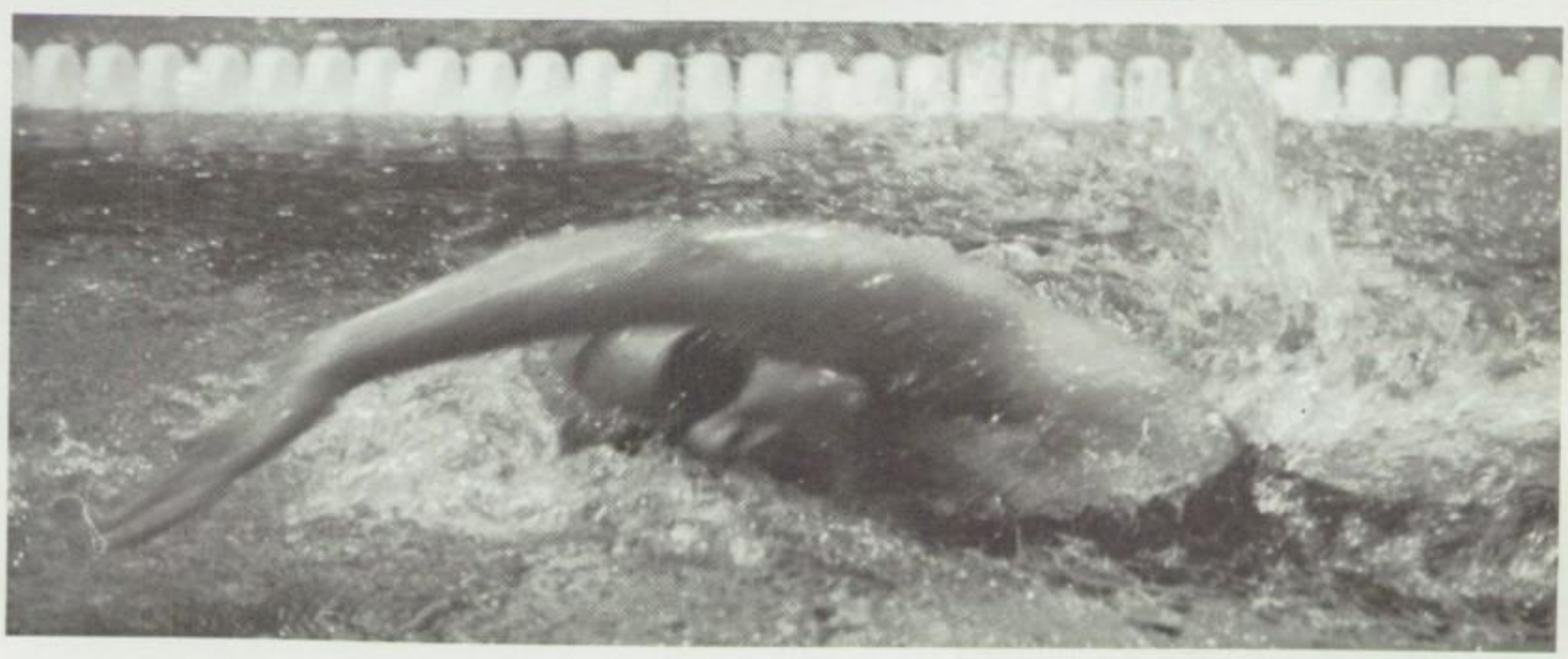

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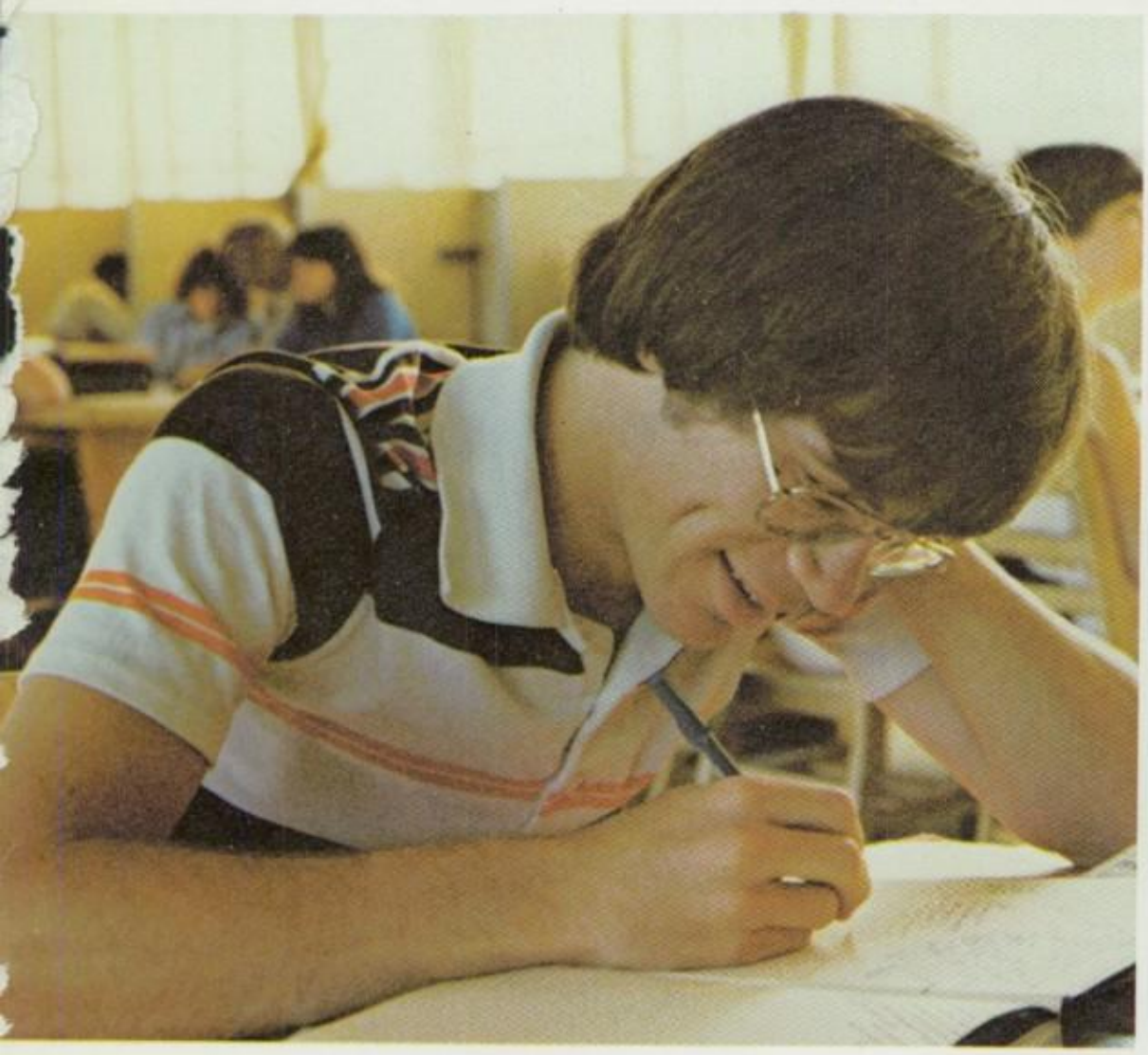

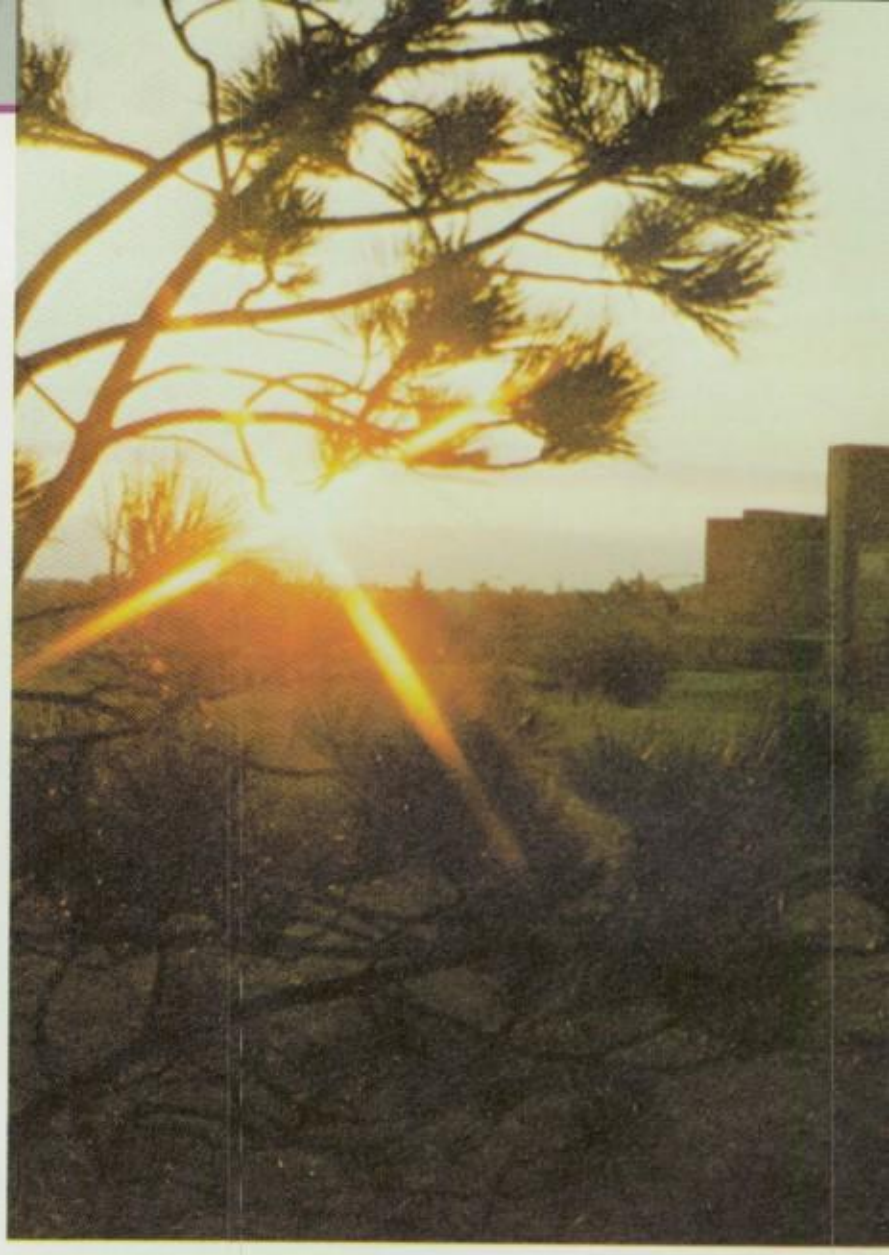

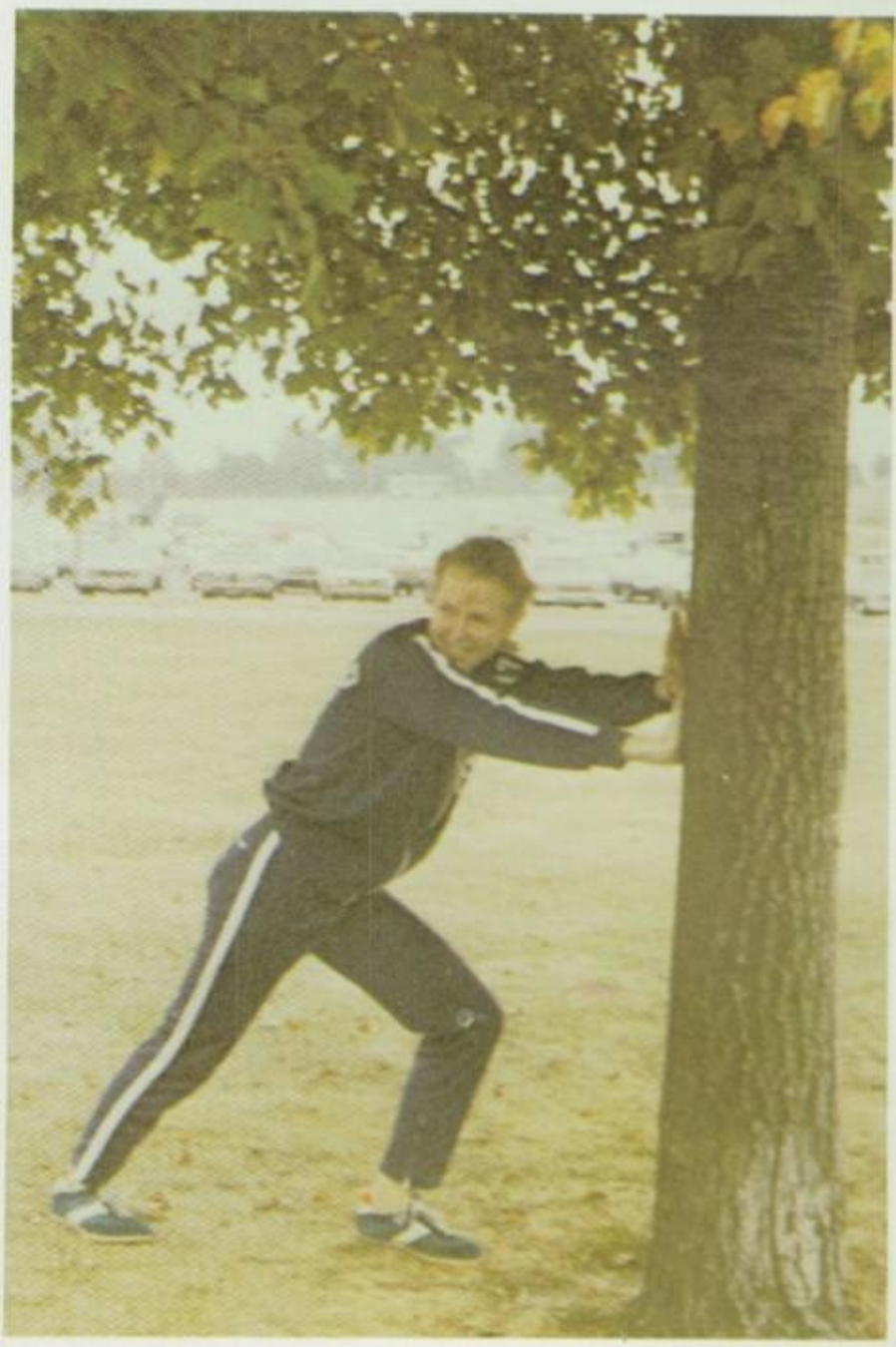

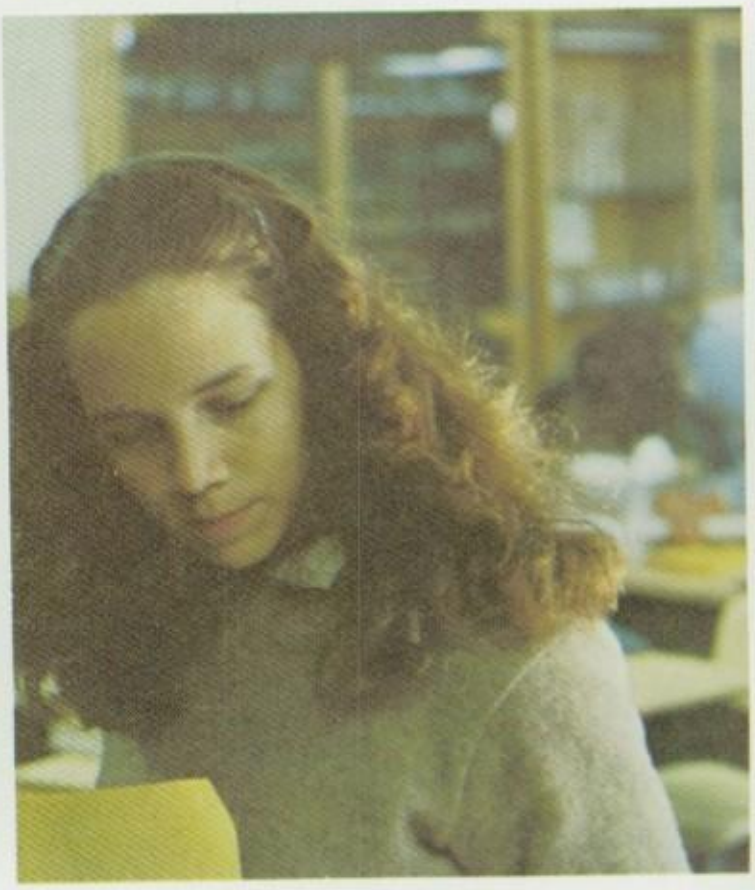

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